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OF THE
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To the most Illustrious and High born

GEORGE AUGUSTUS

Prince of Great Britain, Electoral Prince of Brunswick-Lunenburg, Duke of Cornwall and Rothsay, Duke and Marquis of Cambridge, Earl of Milford Haven and of Carreck, Viscount Northallerton, Baron of Tewkesbury and Renfrew, Lord of the Isles, and Steward of Scotland, and Knight of the most noble Order of the Garter: Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester.

Great Sir,

THE signal Honour you have done the City of Exeter, in becoming their Lord High Steward, justly merits the utmost Efforts of Duty and Zeal, on all occasions from the City in general, and in a very peculiar manner
from

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from me as a Ministerial Officer of that Body, of which your Royal Highness, in your great Condescension and to our future Honour, have most graciously vouchsafed to be a Member.

The greatest part of the following Memorials were composed and offer'd to the Publick, near fifty Years since, by my Father who then enjoyed the Office of Chamberlain of this City; and having for some Years past, been requested by several Gentlemen of distinction, to reprint these Memorials, with my own Observations of what has since occur'd; I approach you, Sir, to lay both the one and the other before your Royal Highness; fully persuaded from your Princely Goodness of Pardon to this presumption, and of your Royal acceptance of these plain and artless Expressions of my sincere Affections for you, naked (as indeed they are) of all studied Beauties and Ornaments of Language. Nevertheless, Sir, they are the real Dictates of a warm Heart, firmly attach'd and extreemly devoted both to the Interest and to the Glory of your Illustrious Person and Family. Permit me there-
fore

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*fore to assure your Royal Highness of my
bounden Duty and most profound Respect.*

May it please your Royal Highness,

Your Royal Highness's most Devoted

and Obedient Servant,

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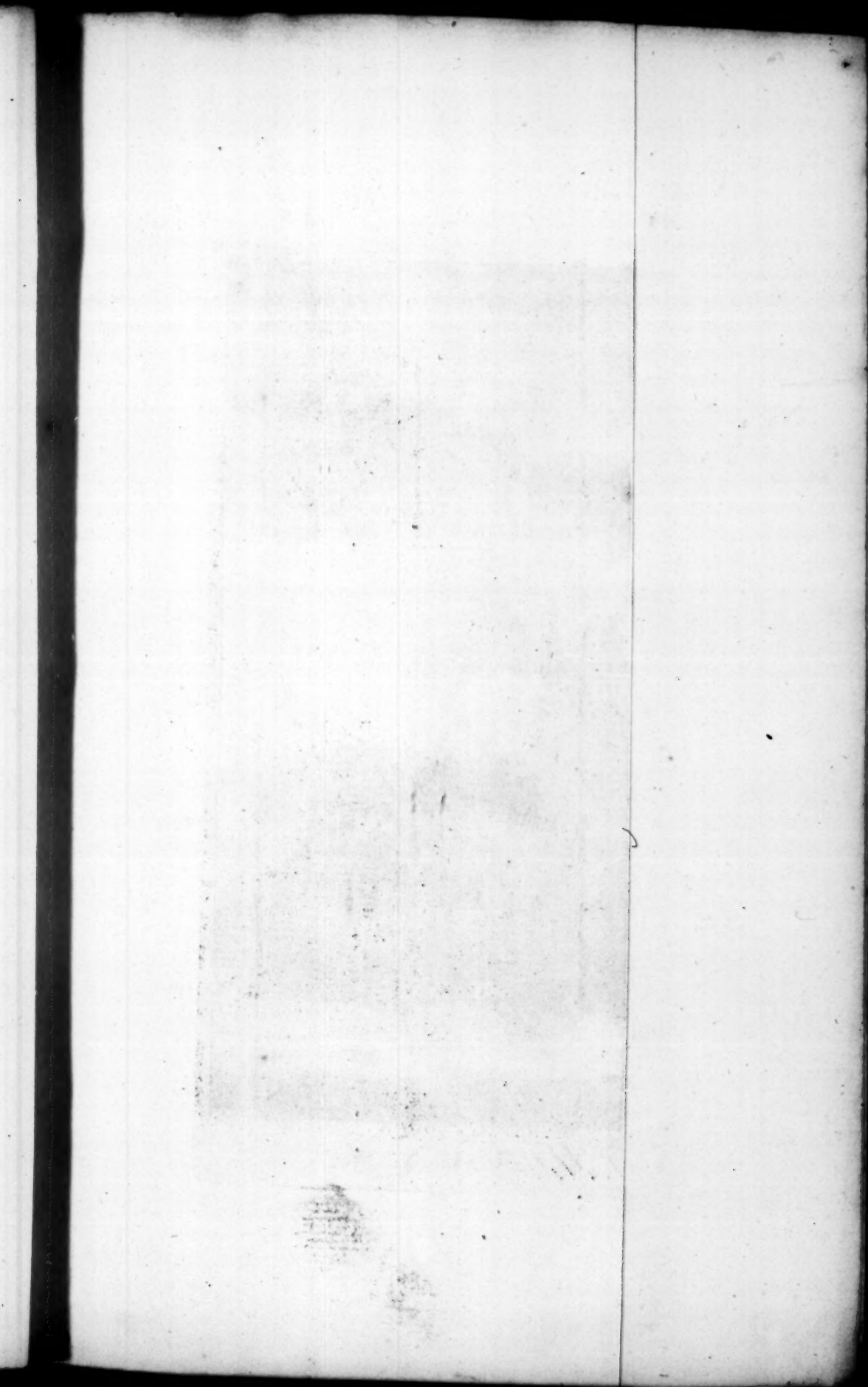
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The Cathedral Church of Exeter.

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Deo, Patriæ, Tibi.

THis City is pleasantly seated upon a Hill among Hills, saving towards the Sea, where 'tis pendant in such sort, as that the Streets (be they never so foul) yet with one shower of Rain are again cleansed; Nature her self seeming to be the chief Scavenger thereof. Very beautiful is the same in building, and for considerable Matters matchable to most Cities in *England*.

Quinque habet insignes Civitas Exonia portas Dr. Wilson]
Præter sex alias famæque, notæque minoris.

Exeter five Gates hath of chief Note and Name,
Besides six others of less Mark and Fame.

It hath five Gates and many Turrets, whose compass measureth a Mile and a half, having Suburbs extending a far distance in each quarter, well watered it is likewise; being full of Springs, and hath certain Conduits which are nourished with Waters deducted from several Fountains near the said City, and conveyed through Pipes of Lead under the Ground into the same, having likewise four special Streets, which all meet in the midst of the City corruptly called *Carfoir*, but more properly *Quater way's*, which divideth the whole

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whole City into four Quarters. In every of which there be sundry Streets and By-lanes particularly herein inserted.

Toward the East Quarter of the said City is a stately Cathedral Church, dedicated to the Honour of *St. Peter*, within which Circuit (before the Bishoprick was translated from *Crediton* hither) were Three Religious Houses, one of them was an House for Monks, supposed to be Founded by King *Etheldred*; Another was for Women, commonly called *Moniales* or Nuns, which is now the *Calendehay*, and the Dean's House (both which were by Bishop *Leofrick* added and united to the said Cathedral Church;) The Third was also an House for Monks of the Order of *St. Bennet*, and originally Founded by King *Asbelfstan*, Anno Domini 932. And 'tis that part of the said Church formerly called our Lady's Chappel, being then dedicated to the Blessed Virgin *Mary*; And of late, *sc. 9 Car. 2. 1657.* (through the Munificence of *Robert Vilvain* Doctor in Physick, and a Native of this City) converted into a Library; All which said Monks were from hence sent up, and settled at *Westminster*, from whom ('tis thought) that place took its denomination.

3 R. 3. 1. 35.

In this Church are two very fair Towers standing as it were in the midst, dividing the higher part from the lower; In that of the North was lately a Cage of four small broken Bells out of use, as also a Clock Bell called *Peter's Bell*, freely bestowed upon the said Church by *Peter Curtney*, sometimes Bishop thereof, the same weighing twelve thousand and five hundred Pounds weight, with a very fair Clock and Dial, discovering the course of the Sun and Moon, who at his own proper costs and charges did likewise build the said Tower.

In the South-side stands the other Tower, wherein are Ten Bells, all or the most part of them, tending to daily use and service; These with all the Church Goods, in the sixth Year of the Reign of King *Edward the Sixth*, by Commission were Escheated,

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Escheated, and Commandment then given to the Treasurer of the said Church, for answering the same at all demands.

In the Quire of the said Church, is remarkable the Episcopal Chair or Seat there erected by Bishop *Booth*, a very sumptuous, high and admirable work; This Church's building was not *opus unius sæculi*, but from time to time being enlarged, and at length thoroughly perfected by the Contributive endeavours of sundry worthy successive Bishops and Benefactors, and was from its first foundation in the Reign of King *Arhelstan*, *Anno Domini* 932. to the perfect finishing thereof, which was so done by Bishop *Grandison* 43. *Ed. 3. Anno Domini* 1369. Four hundred thirty and seven Years, yet is the same so uniformly compacted, as if the whole had been built by one Man, and done in an instant of time.

10 Ed. 4; 147.

In the highest part of the Hill whereon this City standeth, being the North East part thereof, is the Castle, vulgarly called *Mons rugosus*, or *Rugemont*, of the red Earth (say some) whereon 'tis built; which History doth report to be so done by *Julius Cæsar*, in the Fiftieth Year before Christ's Incarnation, famous for its Antiquity and Situation, commanding the whole City and Territory round about, and hath a very pleasant prospect to the South-sea. The Seat sometimes of the *West Saxon* Kings, then of the Earls of *Cornwal*; It now alone sheweth the Fragments of the ancient Buildings ruined, whereon time (which is *edax rerum*) hath too much Tyrannized, within the Site whereof is a Chappel built by the Lady *Elizabeth de Fortibus*, then Countess of *Devon*, whereunto she gave certain Lands, called the Prebend of *Hayes*, and the Prebend of *Cutton*, for certain weekly Services there to be duly performed. Therein is also an House for the Judges of the Circuit to keep the Assizes, and the Justices of the County to keep their general Quarter-Sessions of the Peace, and the Sheriff his Shire-Court.

Gresten fol. 7.

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Ptolemy

At the lower end of this City without the Walls thereof, fleeteth a long stately River formerly called *Isaca* or *Isca*, now *Exe*, which hath his Head or Spring in a certain Defart or Moor, commonly called *Exmoor*, distant hence about four and twenty Miles, and floweth into the main Sea.

Camden

Another learned Historian writing hereof saith, That the River *Isca* (so termed of the *Britains*) was mentioned by *Ptolemy*: The English *Saxons* call it *Exe*, it cometh close to the said City, and leaveth thereunto its Name, whereupon *Alexander Neckham* (sometime *Prior* of *St. Nicholas* within this City) thus writeth in his Poem of divine Sapience.

*Exonia fama celeberrimus Iscia nomen
Præbuit —*

To Exeter Exe, a River of Fame,
(First *Iscia cali'o*) impos'd the Name.

This River affordeth variety and excellent good Fresh water Fish, chiefly, and that plentifully too, *Salmons*, a dainty and wholesome Fish, and a double riddle in Nature; First, for its invisible feeding, no Man alive having ever found any Meat in the Maw thereof; Secondly, for its strange leaping (or rather flying) insomuch, that some will have them termed *Salmons a saliendo*. Being both Bow and Arrow, it will shoot it self out of the Water an incredible height and length. I might well add the admirable growth thereof (if true what is confidently affirmed) that it encreaseth from a spawn to a full grown Fish within the space of a Year; And lastly, whereas in other places suitably with the Buck, they are seasonable only in Summer, here with Buck and Doe they are in season all the Year long.

Salmo non æstate novus, nec frigore desit.

Salmon

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*Salmon in Summer is not rare,
In Winter we of them do share.*

This ensuing Copy of Verses would persuade us, that the Founder of this City is hardly to be discovered, *caput enim inter nubila condit.*

*The ground of my first Ancestry
Is worn out through Antiquity.
Caerisk the Britains did me Name,
And Monkton Saxons did me fame,
Till of the River running by
Exeter Iclepid became I:
Seven times besieged mightily
Mine Enemies to flight put I.*

This City is the only *Emporium*, or principal ornament of the West, which hath been named diversly by diverse Nations, The Britains called it *Caeris*, *Caer* with them signifying a City, as *Caer-salem*, that is, a City of Peace; It hath also the appellation of *Caer-ruth*, of the red soil (as 'tis conceived) whereon it standeth, and likewise it was termed *Pencæer*, that is a Head, or principal City: The English Saxons called it *Exancester*, *Cester* being a common addition imposed by the Romans upon places that had Castles, in imitation of whom the Saxons continued that Name, until for many Monasteries here erected, and multitude of Monks, it won the Name of *Monkton*: And finally it obtained the Name of *Exeter*, from the aforesaid River of *Exe*:

*For from whence springs the Fame
Thence commonly the Name.*

(It being a thing very familiar with the Saxons to derive Names to places from Rivers adjacent) who dedicated her Name thereunto, whereof an Ancient Author speaks thus — *Est Exonia urbs
Devonia Comitatus loco præcelso ad occidentem* ^{*salutem*}
posita,

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M. vaden

posita, abluaturque flumine Exi, a quo nomen habet.
Another saith, *Quod clarissima urbium est Exce-*
stria, quæ ab amni Excestro, qui eandem præter-
fuit, est sic nuncupata, As of an Abby in France
at this Day, a Town hath the Name of *Abville,*
quasi Abbatis villa, and many other such like.

Dr. Vilvain.

Ischia, Peucaira, urbs Monachorum, Excestria
dudum

Nota his nominibus quatuor usque fuit.

Ischia, Peucair, Moncton, Excester of old,
Were four Names well known giv'n, which
ever bold.

Stowe.

Jeffery Mon-
mouth.

1. That this City hath been often infested with
Hostility, none but such as are unacquainted with
History, can be ignorant; First, I find it begirt
with the Forces of *Vespasian*, General unto *Claudi-*
us the Roman Emperour, whereof an old Au-
thor thus writes. — *Vespasianus cum Exercitu Re-*
mano Civitatem nunc vocatam Exeter octo diebus
obsedit, sed minime prævaluit; Arvirago Rege Civi-
bis auxilium tunc præstante. Anno Domini 49.

Hoveden.

2. The Danes arriving out of Norway, in the
mouth of the River *Exe*, bent their fury against
this City (whose Trenches towards the North yet
remain visible as so many Sculptures of their
Siege) but the same was stoutly defended, and the
Enemy repulsed with much shame and infamy,
which was in the Reign of *Alfred* King of the
West-Saxons, Anno Domini 875. whereof an
Historian says thus — *Exercitus Danorum a Wan-*
tham nocte quadam federe disrupto ad Exancester
se diverterint, quod Britannicè dicitur Caerisk, &
audito Regis adventu ad puppes fugerunt.

3. Histories report, that a Battle was fought at
Pinbos (a place about two Miles distant from this
City) against the Danes, Anno Domini 1001. who
besieged this City with great fury, and were as
valiantly withstood, at length (by the power and
help of the County of *Devon*) the Citizens sallied
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out, and encountered the Enemy in their Camp, where the fight was cruel, and the slaughter great, and being discomfited, they departed with Ignominy; The *Danes* alledge two principal Causes that provoked them to attempt the Conquest of this Kingdom, whereof (one for the rarity) I may not omit.

Lethbrook alias *Lethbreech*, a Noble-man of Royal Blood amongst the *Danes*, flying his Hawk nigh the Sea-shore, together with her game fell into the Sea, which to save he took a Boat, and with the violence of the Tempest suddenly arising, was driven into *England*, at a place called *Reddam* in *Norfolk*, from whence he was brought unto the King, unto whom he declared his Birth and adventure, and for his skill in Hawking (wherein he excelled) was by the King kindly entertained, whereat *Beric* (the King's Falconer) being much troubled with envy, and observing time to single out *Lethbrook*, in fine, murdered him in a Wood, whose Body was discovered by a Spaniel Dog, and *Beric* of the Fact suspected, and afterwards convicted thereof, was adjudged to be put into *Lethbrook's* Boat, and so committed to the Mercy of the Sea; but the Fates thus decreed, That *Beric* (a strange accident) was driven on the Coast of *Denmark*, near the place where *Lethbrook* put forth, and the Boat being known, *Beric* was examined what became of *Lethbrook*, who treacherously accused *Edmond* King of the *East Angles* of the Fact, whereof the Danish King (glad of the occasion) raised an Army, and made Captains thereof *Hunguar* and *Hubba* the two Sons of *Lethbrook*, whom (the rather to encourage to revenge) their Sisters wrought with their Needles in an Ensign the proportion of a Raven, which from thenceforth they did bear as no small sign of their good luck, yet carried they that ominous Banner not long unconquered, the same being in a short space (with many of their lives) lost.

This *Hubba* in the Days of *Alfred* the *Saxon* Monarch landed at *Appledore*, a maritime Town

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St. w. fol. 7^o.

in the North-part of *Devon*, nigh *Bideford* and *Barnstable*, with three and thirty Sail of Ships, as he came out of *South-Wales*, where he had wasted all in his way with Fire and Sword, and there lying Siege to the Castle of *Kenweth*, they were so valiantly withstood, as that the *Danes* lost twelve hundred Men, their said Banner taken, and their Captain *Hubba* slain, whom they buried on the shore near his Ships, and after the manner of Northern Nations piled on him a heap of copped stones, as a Trophy of his Memorial, whereof the place took name *Hubbaston*, so much spoken of by Antiquaries, and albeit the Stones were long since swept away by the Seas encroaching, yet the name still remains on the strand near *Appledore* aforesaid, and to this day commonly known by the name of *Whibleston*.

Boken's Chron.
fo. 11.

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4. After the great Massacre of the *Danes* by the command of King *Eibeldred* in this Island, *Swayn* King of *Denmark*, landed here with a great Army, *Anno Domini* 1030 and beleagred this City, which was manfully withstood for two Months space, but at length (through the treachery of one *Hugh* a *Norman* here entrusted as Governor by Queen *Emma*) *Swayn* entred, and put all to Fire and Sword, and levelled the whole City to the ground, whereof grievously complains an Author, thus — *Swayn Rex Danorum per injuriam & prodicionem Normanici Comitiss (quem Emma Domina prefecerat) Civitatem Exoniensem infregit, spoliavit & murum ab orientali usque ad occidentalem portam destruxit, & cum ingenti praeda naves replevit*; and had scarcely recovered her self; When

William the Conqueror laid close siege thereunto, against whose furious attempts the Citizens made no less valiant opposition, until such time as part of their Wall fell down, whereupon they were constrained to surrender. The King then in token and Commemoration of this Victory, alter'd the Gates of the Castle, and likewise took their several and respective Oaths to become his Liege.

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Liege-Subjects for the future, *Anno Domini* 1068.

6. In the Reign of King *Stephen* (upon the revolt of *Baldwin Rivers*, then Earl of *Devon*, to the part of *Maud* the Empress) they fortified this City and Castle against him, and were enforced after a long and tedious Siege through Famine to yield, *Anno Domini* 1140, since which time it hath been thrice besieged, and with gallant resolution defended;

7. First, By *Hugh Courteney* Earl of *Devon* on the behalf of King *Edward* the Fourth, who by mediation was removed, 9 Ed. 4. *Annoque Domini* 1469.

8. Next *Perkin Warbeck* (that imaginary and counterfeit Prince) laid close siege hereunto, 'till *Edward Courtney* Earl of *Devon* (who in the service was wounded) together with the Lord *William* his Son and others, raised the same, and with much magnanimity repulsed the Rebels, 12 H. 7. 1497.

9. Lastly, From the Tenth day of *June* (being the Monday in *Whitson-week*) to the Sixth Day of *August* then next following, by the Insurrection of the Commons of *Cornwal* and *Devon*, this City was strictly besieged for five and thirty Days space without any intermission; And albeit the Citizens were miserably pinched with Famine, and for the last twelve days lived on Horse-bread, and Horse-flesh, yet still retained their Loyalty to their Sovereign Lord the King. And at last through much difficulty, were relieved by the courage and valour of *George* Lord *Russel*, whom the King sent down as General of an Army for their deliverance, by whom the Enemy was vanquished, and on the Sixth day of *August*, in the second Year of the Reign of King *Edward* the Sixth, *Annoque Domini* 1549. the Gates of the City were again opened. In remembrance whereof an Anniversary with much joy and solemnity is here kept, and thankfully observed on every sixth day of *August*; Of which good service thus worthily performed

*Boswell in his
Armory of H-
mon, f. 110.*

Dr. Vilvain.

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formed by the Citizens hereof, a Learned Author of late thus speaks — *Whose example God grant all Cities may follow, and withal learn to be noble by Exeter.*

A Modern Author and Native of this City of late wrote this Distich, and translated the same.

Urbs sita Devoniae in Medio cui Excestria "
nomen,
Cincta fuit decies obsidione gravi.

In mid'st of Devon Exeter City seated,
Hath with Ten Sieges grievously been streitned.

'Tis well known what sufferings Persons of the best Quality within this City, in the time of the late Rebellion did undergo by manifesting their Loyalty to their Sovereign Lord and King, even by Fines, Imprisonments, by Sea and by Land, Compositions, Sequestrations, Decimations, and what not? A Sequestrator was then found to be like the great Sultan's Horse, that where he treads, the Grass grows no more; In a Word, they ruined the Father, begger'd the Son, and strangled the hopes of all Posterity in many flourishing Families, as too sad experience hath informed too many now alive. My Litany or supplication is stedfast.

Dii terris talem nostris avertite pestem.

Reform the wicked World, most gracious God,
Heal our Back-slidings, and remove thy Rod.

And one Gentleman (amongst fundry others for their Loyalty to the King here murdered) being priviledged to be decently interred in St. Sydwells Church, without the East-gate of the said City, his Corps was thither attended by some thousand Persons of a depressed Party, of which number I then thought my self happy to be one,
In

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In whose memory this ensuing *Epitaph* was inscribed on his Tombstone, *viz.*

Hic jacet Hugo Grove de Enford in Comitatu Wiltonia Armiger, in restituendo Ecclesiam, in asserendo Regem, in propugnando legem, ac libertatem Anglicanam captus & decollatus decimo sexto Maii, 1655.

Whose Speech on the Scaffold at the time of his Execution here followeth.

Good People,

I Never was guilty of much Rhetorick, nor ever loved long Speeches in all my Life, and therefore you cannot expect either of them from me now at my Death, all that I shall desire of you (besides your hearty Prayers for my Soul) is that you will bear me witness that I die a true Son of the Church of *England*, as it was established by King *Edward* the Sixth, Queen *Elizabeth*, King *James*, and King *Charles* (of ever blessed Memory) that I die a loyal Subject to King *Charles* the Second my undoubted Sovereign, and a Lover of the good old Laws of the Land, the just privileges of Parliament, and the right liberties of the People, for the re-establishing of all which I undertook this engagement, and for which I am now ready to lay down my life. God forgive the Judges and Council, perverting the Laws. God forgive the bloody-minded Jury, and those that procured them. God forgive Captain *Crook* for denying his Articles so unworthily. God forgive Mr. *Dove* High Sheriff of *Wiles*, and all others for swearing so maliciously against me. God forgive all my Enemies, I heartily forgive them. God bless the King, and all that love him, and turn the Hearts of all that hate him, and God bless you all, and be merciful to you, and my Soul.

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The last Speech of John Penruddock Esquire, on the same Scaffold, and on the same day, being Wednesday, 16. Maii 1655. likewise beheaded.

Wretched Man that I am, who shall deliver me from this body of Death? I thank God, who hath given me the Victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Gentlemen,

IT hath ever been the Custom of all persons whatsoever, when they come to die, to declare themselves in order to the satisfaction of the World, whether they be guilty of the Facts of which they stand charged. The crime for which I am now to die is High Treason (as 'tis said) I cannot deny but that I was at *Southmolton* in this County, but whether my being there, or my Actions amount so high a crime as High Treason, I leave to the Law and World to judge; If I were conscious of any base end in this my undertaking, I would not be so injurious to my own Soul, or disingenuous to you as not to make a publick acknowledgement thereof. I suppose that divers persons, as they are byassed by their severall interests and Relations, will give their opinion to the World concerning us; 'Tis impossible therefore to express my self in those particulars, as not to expose both my Judgment and Reputation to others on a breach of Charity concerning me or my Actions, I thought fit to decline all Discourse which may give them a capacity either to injure my self or cause. My Trial was Publick, Honourable, and Eminent, my severall Examinations (I believe) will be produced when I am in my Grave, I will refer you therefore to my first Tryal, which I am sure some of you heard, and to the latter, which many of you in good time may see; Had Captain *Crook* done himself and us that right that a Gentleman and Soldier ought to have done, I had now enjoyed

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enjoyed my own right, and had not been here this day. I forgive the Man with all my heart, truly, he did us an injury by enforcing those Articles upon us, which his own Conscience tells him he had no intention to perform; but truly Gentlemen, his protesting against those Articles which he himself with so many protestations and importunities put upon us, hath drawn so much dishonour and Blood upon his Head, that I fear some heavy Judgment will pursue him. Although he hath been false to us, I pray God, I do not prove a true Prophet to him. I am very glad that some of our party have enjoyed the benefit of his Articles, though I am thereof deprived, albeit I drew them with my own hand, thus much I am obliged to say for the honour of the Soldiery, who have been so far from the breaking of any Articles given to others, that they have rather bettered them than otherwise. 'Tis now my misfortune to be made a Precedent and an example together, but I will not do the Protector so much injury, as to load him with this dishonour, seeing that I have been informed that he would have made good our Conditions, if *Crook* that gave them, had not abjured them; This is not a time for me to enlarge on any Subject, seeing I am now become the subject of Death myself, but as I said that the Articles were drawn by my hand, I thought myself obliged to a particular Justification of them. I could tell you of some Soldiers that are turned out of his Troop for defending of those Conditions of ours, but let that pass, and for ever hence-forward instead of Life, Liberty, and Estates, which we lost by not having the benefit of the Articles, let hanging, drawing, and quartering, be the denomination of Captain *Crook's* Articles; Nevertheless, I thank the Lord Protector, for that he hath indulged me so far as to have my Head severed from my Body. I should now give an account of my Faith, but truly Gentlemen, this poor Nation is rent into so many several opinions, as that 'tis impossible to give you my own, without displeasing some of
you,

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you, however, if any be so critical as to enquire of what Faith I die, it is the same belief of the Apostles, and of *Athanasius Creed*: I have subscribed, and do own the Nine and Thirty Articles of the Church of *England*. If this will not satisfy, I refer my self to this Reverend Dr. *Short*, to whom I have unbofomed my self as to the particulars of my Religion. And now having given you an Account concerning my self, I hold my self obliged in duty to some of my Friends to take off some suspicion that lies upon them, I mean as to some Persons of Honour, with whom upon my examination I was charged to have a correspondence withal concerning this business, viz. The Lord Marquess of *Hertford*, the Marquess of *Winchester* and the Earl of *Pembroke*. I did then acquit them, and do now second it with this protestation, that I never had any correspondence with any of them in relation to this particular business, or indeed to any that concerned the Protector or his Government; As for the Marquess of *Winchester*, I saw him some twelve Years since, and not later, and if I should see him here present, I believe, I should not know him; As for the Earl of *Pembroke*, he was not a Man likely to whom I should discover my thoughts, because I know not how he stands affected. I was likewise examined concerning my Brother *Freke*, my Cousin *Hastings*, and Mr. *Dorrington*, they are men of very great Estates which may make them liable to this Inquisition, and endeavoured to be brought into my condition, but I do here so far acquit them, as to give the World this protestation, That I am confident they are as innocent as the youngest Child here. I have no more to say to you now, but that I am in Charity with all Men, and (I thank God) I can forgive my greatest persecutors, I can go on my bare Knees to the greatest of my Enemies to forgive them; And I do freely forgive all that ever had a hand in my Death. I have offered the Protector good security for my future demeanour, as (I suppose) he could have expected, if he had thought

thought fit to have given me my Life; certainly, I should not have been so ungrateful as to have employed it against him: I do humbly submit to God's pleasure, knowing that the Issues of Life and Death are in his hands, my Blood is but a small Sacrifice: If it had been saved, I am so much a Gentleman, as to have given thanks to him that preserved it, and so much a Christian as to forgive them that take it away; but seeing God by his Providence hath called me to lay it down, I submit to him. Death is a debt, a due debt owing by all, it is terrible to nature, but I look on it without terrour, it pleased God to make me a good Husband, and I am now come to pay this Debt before it be due; I am not ashamed of the cause for which I die, and I hope that none of my Friends or Alliants will be ashamed of it, or of the Ignominy of my Death, seeing it is for so good a Cause. I do not look upon it as the pulling down of my Family, but the raising it up one story higher. I am not so prodigal of nature, as to throw away my Life, but have used all, yet none but Honourable and honest means to preserve it: These unhappy times have been very fatal to my Family, Two of my Brothers slain, and my self going to the slaughter, it is God's Will, and I must submit to that Providence; I must render a due acknowledgement of the great civilities I have received from this City of *Exeter*, and from some Persons of Quality, and for the plentiful provision made for the Prisoners, especially I thank this noble Sheriff, for his many great favours and courtesies towards us, and in particular to my self, and I desire the Sheriff to present my due respects to the Protector, and although he had no mercy for my self, yet that he would have respect to my Family; for the business I now die, I look on it as an *Individuum vagum*, I know not what they mean when they assert this to be Treason (except they make it like the Wind in the Gospel, *to blow where it listeth*) I know not to what end it may come. I pray God that my own, and my Brother's Blood (who is now to die with

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with me) may be the last. I am now stripping off my Cloaths to fight a duel with Death (and conceive no other duel to be lawful) but my Saviour hath pulled out the sting of this mine Enemy, he made himself a Sacrifice for me. I do not account that Man deserving a drop of his Blood that will not spend all for him in a good cause: As I now put off these Garments of Cloth, so I hope I have put off my Garments of Sin, and have put on the Robes of Christ's Righteousness here, which will bring me to the enjoyment of his glorious Robes anon. I desire to see the Axe (and he kissed it) saying, I am like to have a sharp passage of it, but my Saviour hath taken away the sting of Death, and I hope he will sweeten it to me; Thus I commit my Soul to God my Creator and Redeemer. Look on me (O Lord) at my last gasping, hear my Prayer, and the Prayers of all good People. I will close with praying for the King, *I thank thee (O God) for all thy dispensations toward me. Glory be to God on high, on Earth peace, and good Will towards Men; Causa, non pœna seu passio facit Martyrem. To die in the defence, and for the Testimony of any Divine Truth is truly to be a Martyr.*

Memorable hath been the steadfast obedience and fidelity of this City to the Crown, in the various Succession of Ages and Times of the Britains, Romans, Saxons, Danes, and Normans, which have been well remunerated by their several and successive Kings in their distinct Reigns, as is manifested by the many and large Immunities, Liberties, and Priviledges from time to time conferred on their City.

Whatever the Antiquity of this City be, I find that 'twas built before London, even at Brute's first landing here by his Nephew Cogineus, on whom Brute bestowed this Western Country, Anno Mundi, 2855. The same being before Christ's Incarnation eleven hundred Years and upwards, and presently thereafter Brute built London, calling it Troynovant.

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Steuars
Bald.

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This City is thought to be one of the first Cities that the Britains constituted in this Island, which was so done *Anno D. mini 162.*

1. Edward, Son of *Alfred* King of the *West-Saxons* (who divided *England* into Shires, *Anno Domini 888.*) held a Parliament, or great Committee within this City.

2. *Athelstan* his Son having driven out of this City the Britains, and minding to make a full Conquest both of them and this their Country, fiercely pursued them into *Cornwall*, where he wholly subdued them; And having obtained such a Victory, returns again to the City, which during his abode herein, he re-edified, and environed the same with a Stone-wall of a Mile and half in compass, in a manner circular, saving towards the West, and beautified with Battlements. It being formerly inclosed only with a Ditch, and fortified with a few Stakes, whereof an Antiquary maketh mention in these Words, *sc. Hanc urbem primus Rex Athelstanus in potestatem Anglorum, effugatis Britonibus, redactam turribus munivit, & muro ex quadratis lapidibus cinxit, ac antiquitus vocatam Moncton, nunc Exeter vocari voluit, ac ibi sedens non tam lacerata ejusdem Civitatis Mœnia reparabat, quin & mansum quoddam dedit ad fundandum Monasterium pro Monachis Deo & Sancto Petro famulantibus.*

*Sir Thomas
Smith de Rep.
Ang.*

M. vedem

3. And I find in another Charter, thus, That those of this Monastery might (*sine ulla molestia animi Militare coram Domino Rege*) and should be always Free (*ab omni Regali & seculari gravedine, tam Majori quam Minori, exceptis perpetua oratione, pontium constructione, & sola expeditione*) the meaning of which last Word hath been expounded to be when the King goeth to War in Person, then those of this Monastery were personally to attend him.

4. The Saxons called it *Moncton* from the multitude of Monasteries in this place, *Anno Domini, 450.* which so continued the space of many hundred Years, even until the Reign of the afore-

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said King *Atbelstan*, who *Anno Domini* 932. first called it *Exeter*.

Stowe. fol. 85.

5. This King *Atbelstan* granted, and freely gave to this City two Mints for Coynage in token of their Integrity. and the great trust he reposed in them, *Anno Domini* 930.

6. King *Canute* (to expiate the oppression and cruelty of his Father *Swayn*.) made Restitution of their Lands and Privileges lately destroyed, and likewise bestowed on the Cathedral Church of St. *Peter* within the said City, the Mannor of *Stoke*, whence his adjunct (Canon) came.

7. King *Edward* the Confessor (for the greater dignity of the place) translated hither the Bishop's See from *Crediton*, who with his Queen *Edith* installed *Leofric* (Lord Chancellour of *England*, and one of the King's Privy Council) to be the first Bishop of this Church.

Within the Quire adjoyning to the high Altar is a Monument fairly Arched, and under the same Arch are three Seats with side Pillars of Brass, erected in memory of the said King *Edward*, *Edith* his Queen, and *Leofric* the first Bishop of *Exeter*, the middle of them being the Seat of the said Bishop sitting in his Pontificalibus between the King and the Queen: And that it may further appear what great favour and honour this Bishop received both from the King and the Queen at his Instalment, which was on the seven and twentieth day of *May* in the sixth Year of the said King's Reign, *Annoque Domini* 1049. I here recite the very words mentioned in the said King's Charter, *sc.* I King *Edward* taking Bishop *Leofric* by the right hand, and *Edith* my Queen by the left, do install him the first and most famous Bishop of *Exeter*, with a great desire of abundance of Blessings to all such as should further and encrease the same, but with a fearful and execrable curse upon all such as should diminish or take any thing from it.

Stowe. fol. 86.

This King was the first that miraculously healed the Disease commonly called *Struma*, or the King's

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King's-Evil, which Blessing God hath continued to all his Successors, even to this very Day.

Queen *Editb* remained his Wife for eighteen Years space, her Epitaph, *viz.*

*Antiqua fuit orta domo, pia vixit, inivit
Virgo pudica thorum, sponsa pudica polum.*

8. *William the Conqueror* in the second Year of his Reign *Annoque Domini 1067.* freely bestowed *St. Stephen's Church* within this City on this Cathedral, and made the Bishop Patron thereof.

And in his general Survey we read thus of this City;

In Civitate Exonia habet Rex CCC. domus Domusq. XV. minas redditentes Consuetudinem Hec reddit XVIII. libras per annum, de his habet B. Vicecomes VI. Libras ad pensum & arsuram & Colling XII. libras ad numerum in Ministeriis Editha Regina.

In hac Civitate sunt vastata XLVIII. domus postquam Rex venit in Angliam.

Hec Civitas Tempore Regis Edwardi non goldabilis nisi quando Londonia, Eboraecum & Wintonia geldabunt, & hac erat dimidia marca argenti ad opus militum.

Quando Expeditio ibat per terram aut per mare, serviebat hac Civitas quantum quinque Hida terra.

10. (After King *Stephen's Usurpation*) *Mawd* the Empress *Anno Domini 1160.* Enlarged their Liberties, to whose memory for some hundreds of Years they kept an Anniversary.

11. King *Henry* the First granted them a Charter to be Free from all Customs in *England*, both by Land and Water, with many other large Priviledges and Immunities, which have been since confirmed and enlarged by sundry successive Kings and Princes of this Realm; namely,

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King *Henry* the Second.
 King *Richard* the First.
 King *John*.
 King *John* of the *Rmans*.
 King *Henry* the Third.
Edmond Earl of *Cornwall*.
 King *Edward* the First.
 King *Edward* the Second.
 King *Edward* the Third.
 King *Richard* the Second.
 King *Henry* the Fourth.
 King *Henry* the Fifth.
 King *Henry* the Sixth.
 King *Edward* the Fourth.
 King *Henry* the Seventh.
 King *Henry* the Eighth.
 King *Edward* the Sixth.
 Queen *Elizabeth*, and
 King *Charles* the First.

12. King *Edward* the First (who with his Queen in this City kept their *Christmas*) by his Letters Patent, bearing Date the tenth Day of *March* in the third Year of His Reign, granted to this City a yearly Tribute or Collection to be made, of all manner of Wares brought hither to be sold towards the paving of the Streets, repairing of the Walls, and better support and maintenance of the said City, which in old English is called *Bagavel*, *Bethugavel*, and *Chippingavel*.

13. King *Henry* the Sixth in the Thirtieth Year of his Reign came hither, and was well entertained, lodging in the Bishop's Palace, where (during his abode) his Justices of *Oyer* and *Terminer* kept Goal-delivery, before whom Two Men were arraigned for Treason, found guilty, and had Sentence of Death, but the Bishop, Dean and Chapter being therewithal grieved, went to the King, and declared to him that the said Justices sat in Commission within their Sanctuary, contrary to the privileges thereof, and orders of Holy Church,

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Church, wherefore the King to appease them, pardoned the condemned Persons.

14. King *Edward* the Fourth, by his Letters Patent, bearing date the one and twentieth Day of *July*, in the Third Year of his Reign, *Anno Domini*, 1463. constituted Nine Aldermen herein, bestowed on the City, *Magdalen* Fair, all Felons Goods, with many other Privileges, and in the ninth Year of his Reign, *Anno Domini* 1469. was pleased in Person to visit the said City, who presented him a Purse with one hundred Nobles therein, which the King kindly received, and at his departure gave them a Sword to be carried before the Mayor in all publick Places within the said City, yet do not I find the Office of a Sword-bearer conferred on any Person, until King *Henry* the Seventh's time. *Martin's Chron.*
149.

15. King *Richard* the Third, taking likewise an occasion of visiting this City, another Purse with two hundred Nobles therein, was in like manner presented him as a Free Gift by the said City, which the King kindly received, and very much commended the good Government of this City.

16. King *Henry* the Seventh in the thirteenth Year of his Reign (marching hither to suppress *Perkin Warbeck*) whom having vanquished, he entred the City, and lodged here certain Days in the Treasurers House of the Cathedral Church, and adjoining to the North Tower thereof, he heartily thanked the Citizens for their faithful and valiant service done against the Rebels, promised them the fulness of his favour, and (for an addition of honour to the said City) gave them a Sword taken from his own side and also a Cap of Maintenance, commanding that for the future in all publick places within the said City, the same Sword should be born before the Mayor as formerly, as for the like purpose his noble Predecessor King *Edward* the Fourth had done, and the said Cap to be worn accordingly, whereupon a Sword-bearer was elected and sworn to attend that Office.

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17. King

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17. King *Henry* the Eighth in the nine and twentieth Year of his Reign, by Charter made this City a County of it self, and enlarged the bounds thereof, which were afterwards confirmed by Act of Parliament, wherein the Citizens had granted them freedom from Toll and Murage, and withal to enjoy the same Customs with *London* in all things, and also liberty to choose Sheriffs yearly, with many other Immunities.

18. King *Edward* the Sixth gave them (in reward of their loyalty in the late Commotion and Rebellion) the Mannor of *Exiland* without the West-gate of the said City, and also renewed their Charter.

19. Queen *Elizabeth* gave it the Motto (*Semper fidelis*) confirmed their Liberties, made the Mayor of the said City Escheator thereof, and in the third Year of her Reign, *Anno Domini* 1561. granted them a Charter for Orphans, which in her Fifth Year was confirmed by Act of Parliament.

20. King *Charles* the First (of ever Blessed Memory) in the Third Year of his Reign, *Anno Domini* 1627. renewed their Charter, and in his Twentieth Year lodging at *Bedford-house* within this City, in his march towards *Cornwall* (being in pursuit of the Earl of *Essex* General of the Parliament Forces and his Adherents, consisting of a body of twenty thousand Men, which the King there defeated) Knighted their Mayor by name Sir *Hugh Crocker*, descended from the *Crockers* of *Lynam*, in the County of *Devon*, who for their Coat Armory bear *Argent a Cheuron engrailed Gules between three Crows proper*, one of whose Ancestors, namely Sir *John Crocker* Knight, whom I find to be a sworn Servant to King *Edward* the Fourth in the Office of his Cup-bearer, who (*in remuneratione servitii*) gave him a Cup d' Or for his Crest unto his said Coat Armory, which to this day is still enjoyed by that Family, whereof they do not a little triumph.



21. King *Charles* the Second, *Anno Regni* 23. coming

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coming down by Sea to view the new Citadel at *Plymouth*, and taking this City in his way homeward by Land lodged here one Night in the *Dean's* House, and was very bountifully entertained at the sole charge of the City, who presented him with five hundred Pounds in Gold, which his Majesty graciously received, expressing much favour towards the said City, and Knighted their Mayor Sir *Benjamin Oliver*. His Majesties short abode herein hindered the Conduits from emptying an Hogthead of Wine, which was provided for that purpose, and afterwards disposed of to his Majesties Service; The King came hither on the Three and twentyeth Day of *July* being Sunday about eight of the Clock in the Evening, and went hence early the next Morning about three of the Clock, and rode that day to the Earl of *Pembroke's* House at *Wilton* to Bed, and the next Day returned to *Whitcombhall*.

The City of *London* being yielded up to *William* the Conqueror, he granted to the Citizens thereof a Charter (written in the *Saxon* Tongue) and therein ratified and confirmed all their ancient usages, liberties and customs, which Charter with certain new Grants were likewise confirmed to them by King *Henry* the-First, King *Richard* the First, and King *John*, who gave them two Charters, all which were so made unto them by the Name of the Citizens of *London*, without any mention made of a Mayor, at which time *London*, and so long before the Conquest, was governed by two Port-Reeves (that is to say) Governors of the City, and notwithstanding the many alterations made by the said *William* the Conqueror from the Saxons to the *Normans*, yet this name of Office still continued in the said City of *London*, from the said *Saxons* time, to the time of King *Richard* the first, who in the first Year of his Reign, changed the name of *Port Reeves* into the name of Bailiffs, by which name (for as yet the name of a Mayor in that City was not in use) they were called until the ninth Year of King

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John, Anno Domini 1209. as 'tis affirmed in the Chronicles.

Fabian who was himself a Sheriff of *London*, and by that means most likely to know the truth, affirmeth, that there was no Mayor of *London* until the tenth Year of King *John, Anno Domini 1210.*

Grafton, fol. 59.

See the Charter.

But rather in the sixteenth Year of that King, *Anno Domini 1214.* according to the Date of the King's Letters Patent, wherein he granted to the Citizens of *London* liberty to choose a Mayor yearly, who for the due execution of the said Office, was to take his Corporal Oath before the King, as appeareth by the said *Letters Patent*, bearing Date the ninth Day of *May* in the sixteenth Year aforesaid.

The City of *Exeter* being likewise yielded up to the said *William* the Conqueror, he restored it again to the Citizens thereof to be governed by themselves, as in times past, and according to their ancient usages and Customs, which was also by Charter confirmed unto them by King *Henry* the First, the Words of the said Grant being (to the Citizens of *Exeter*) which was afterwards ratified by King *Henry* the Second, King *Richard* the First, and then King *John* by his Letters Patent bearing date the fifteenth day of *June*, in the second Year of his Reign, confirmed the same by the name of the Mayor and Citizens of *Exeter*, whereby it appeareth that in the beginning of King *John's* Reign there was a Mayor in *Exeter*, but when, and by what King this Officer was first Instituted and Ordained, *non constat*; The Liberties to them granted were for the most part the like that *London* had, so upon the whole 'tis evident that *London* had no Mayor in diverse Years after *Exeter*.

Thus much for good order and methods sake, I held fit to be here inserted, and the rather in regard it could not elsewhere be so properly related, The consideration of the whole cannot but add splendour to this honourable City, which (not much unlike *Jerusalem*) the Hills stand almost round

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round about ; may the same become a *Jerusalem* indeed, a City of Peace within it self, may Schism and Faction (commonly the Fore-runners of Rebellion) therein perish ; may that Sin be like the untimely Fruit of a Woman that never comes to see the Sun ; May Unity, Unanimity, and Uniformity be still within our Gates, and like Walls and Bulwarks for its defence ; may the two Staves of Beauty and Bands, Order and Government, and Brotherly Unity here for ever flourish ; May that twisted Cord never be untied ; Let no *Alexander's* Sword be ever found to cut asunder this (much stronger than a *Gordian*) knot ; May Justice and Judgment herein run down as Water, and Righteousness as a mighty stream, that Injustice (like an Ocean) may never have power to drown all with it's inundation ; And the God of all this Order be evermore with us, and bless us, *And may all those everlastingly prosper that wish well to our Sion, and pray for the Peace of Jerusalem.*

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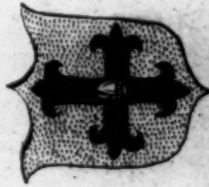
A perfect Catalogue of all the Bishops of this Church, the County wherein they were born, the particular days of their Instalment or Consecration, continuance of Government, the time of their Deceases, and places of their respective Burials, together with the Coats of Armory, and Mottoes described.



THE Church of *Exeter* beareth Gules a Sword in Pale Blade and Hilt proper, two Keys in Saltier Or, in this Atchievement joyning *Peter* and *Paul*.

X. *Leofricus*

Bishops. Countries. Installed or Con- Governed. Deceased. Buried.
 fected.



1. *Leofricus* Lord
 Chancellor of
England, & one
 of the King's
 Privy Council.

Lorain.

27. *Maii* 6 *Ed-*
ward the Con-
fessor. 1049.

almost 24
 Years.

20. *Decem.*
 1073.

In *St. Peter's*
 Church-yard, and
 since by enlarging
 of the Church un-
 der the South tower
 under a grey Mar-
 ble Stone.

NULLA SALUS HOMINE

He bears Or a Cross flur sable having in the Fess point a Miter
 of the First.



2. *Oibertus.*

Normandy. 28. *Martii* 7 *Willi-*
am the Conque-
ror. 1074.

30. Years.

3. *Maii* In his own Church.
 1104.

He bears Gules a Bend Argent surmounted of a Fess Or.

3. *Williams*

VIRTUS PREMIO
NON OPPRIMITUR.

Bishops. Counties. Installed or Consecrated. Governed. Deceased. Buried.



3. William Warre; Normandy. 13. August 4. Hen. I. 1104.

20. Years. 9. September 1124.

In Plympton Priory in Devon, founded by himself.

He bears Azure a Saltier Or.

IN CRUCE VICTORIA.



4. Robert Chichester.

9. January 28. Hen. I. 1128.

22. Years.

4. February 1150.

In his own Church on the South-side of the High Altar.

He bears Checky Or and Gules a chief Verry.

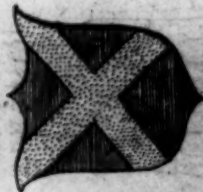
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5. Robert

Bishops. Counties. Installed or Consecrated. Governed. Deceased. Buried.

5. Robert Warde. Devon. 17. Martii 1599. 20 Aprilis 1159. In Plympton Priory afore said by his Uncle, and mediate Predecessor.

He bears Azure a Saltier Or.



IN CRUCE VICTORIA.

6. Bartholomew Exeter. 25 Maii 5 Hen. 14 Years. 7 Augusti 1174. In his own Church.

He bears party per pale Gules and fable six Dolphins neyant Argent.



NIL ALIATUM NISI COGITATUM.

7. John

Bishops. Counties. Installed or Con- Governed. Deceased. Buried.
 fecrated.

7. John the
 Chanter,

Exeter.

6. Octobris 30
 Hen. 2. 1184.

6. Years

15. Decembris
 1190.

In the South-side
 of the Quire of
 his own Church
 opposite to the
 door that leads
 into the Bi-
 shop's Palace.

He bears Argent a cross and a chief sable.



FUGIUNT CRUCEM
 TENEBREM.

8. Henry Marshall. London.

27. Aprilis 2
 Rich. 1. 1191.

12. Years.

1 Maii 1203.

In the North-side
 of the Quire of
 his own Church.

He bears Or a Lyon Rampant Gules a Border Azure mired of the First.



AUT VINCAM,
 AUT PERIBO.

Bishops.] Counties. Inſalſed or Con- Governed. Deceaſed. Buried.
fecrated.

9. *Synon d' A- Apulia.* 12. *Decembris 8* 18 Years. 16. *Novemb.* In the North-side
pulia. 1224. of the Quire of
his own Church,
behind the Pul-
pit there.

He bears Azure three Mitres Or 2. and 1.



HONOſT ONUſ.

10. *William Brewer* Devon. 30. *Decembris 9* 19. Years. 24. *Julii* In the middle of the
one of the King's Quire of his own
Privy Council. Hen. 3. 1224. 1244. Church.

He bears Gules two Bends Wavy Or.



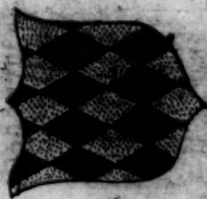
DUFFICILIA QUÆ
PULCHRA.

11. *Richard*

Bishops Counties. Installed or Con- Deceased. Buried.
secrated.

11. Richard Blom- 28. Martii 29 12. Years. 24. Martii In the North-side
by. Bedfordshire. Hen. 3. 1245. of the Quire of
his own Church.

He bears Lozengy Or and Sable.



VERITAS ERIT
VICTRIX.

12. Walter Brons- Exeter. 10. Aprilis 42 23. Years 22. Julii In the Lady Chap-
comb. Hen. 3. 1258. 1281. pel of his own
Church.

He bears Or on a Cheuron Sable three cinquefoils of the first, between two Keys erect in chief,
and a Sword of the second.



VINCIT PATIENTIA.

13. Peter

Bishops. Counties. Infalled and Con-
secrated. Governed. Deceased. Buried.

13 Peter Quicill. Warwick-
shire. 29 Decembris 10.
Edward I. 1281. 11 Years. 18. Octobris.
1292. In the Lady
Chappel of his
own Church.

He bears Azure a Cross Argent between Roses above; and beneath two Flower-de-luces Or.



14 Thomas Bitten. Wiltshire. 15 Januarii 22.
Edward I. 1293. 14 Years. 21. Septemb.
1307. In the Quire
of his own
Church at
the Foot of
the High Al-
tar.

He bears Ermine a Fefs Gules.



15. Walter

Bishops. Counties. Installed or Con- Governed. Deceased. Buried.

15. *Walter Staple-*
don Lord Treas-
urer of Eng-
land, and one
of the King's
Privy Council.
Devon. 28. *Septembris* 1 20 Years. 15. *Octobris*.
Edward 2 1307. 1327. In the North-side
of the Quire of
his own Church,
nigh the High
Altar.

He bears Argent two bends Wavy Sable.

16. *James Berk-*
ley.
Glocester- 26 *Martii* 2 4 Months. 24 *Julii*
shire. *Edward 3* 1328. 1328. In his own Church

He bears a Cheuron between ten Croffes fomy d' Argent in a field Gules.

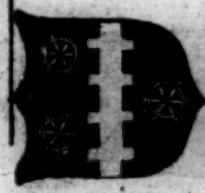
17. *John*

Bishops. Counties. Installed or Consecrated. Governed. Deceased. Buried.



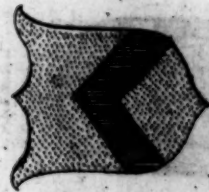
17. John Granville. Herefordshire. 8. Oct. 1528. 42 Years. 15. July 1370. In a Tomb of Lead in a Chapel built by himself joining to the West wall of his own Church.

He bears palewise of six Argent and Azure a bend Gules thereon, a Mitre between two Eagles displayed Or.



18. Thomas Brentford. Devon. 10. Martii 44. 24. Years. 3. Decembris 1394. In the Northside of the body of his own Church, near the North-door.

He bears Sable a Fels imbattelled between three Katherine Wheels.



GARD TALBOT.

Bishops. Counties. Installed or Con-
secrated. Governed. Deceased. Buried.

19 *Edmund Staf-* *Stafford-* 20 *Junii 19 R-* 23 Years. 4 *Septemb.* In the Lady
ford, Lord Privy *shire.* *chard 2. 1395.* 1419. Chappel of his
Seal, afterwards own Church, on
Lord Chancellor of *England*, and one of the King's Privy Council. the North-side.

He bears Or a Chevron Gules.



JOHN CATBERIK
MAJOR.

20 *John Catberik.* *Cheeshire.* 8 *Novembris 7* 2. Months, 11 *Januarii*
Hen. 5. 1419. 1419. In a Church at
Aoynton.

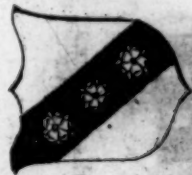
He bears Argent a Fess engrailed sable thereon three Trefoils d' Or.

Bishops. Counties. Inſalſed or Con- Governed. Deceaſed. Buried.

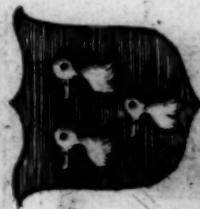
ſecrated.

21. James Cary. Devon. 10 Februarii 7 Hen- 6. Weeks. 24. Martii In a Church at
17 5. 1419. Florence.

He bears Argent a bend ſable and thereon three Roſes of the Firſt.



HONOR ALIT
ARTES.



VIRTVS EST LE PLUS
GRAND HONNEUR.

22. Edmond Lacy. Hereford-ſhire. 6. Aprilis 8 35. Years. 23. Maii In the North-ſide
Hen. 5. 1420. 1455. of the Quire of
his own Church.

He bears Azure three Shovellers Heads Argent erased.

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13. George



BEN DEFEND
LE DROIT.

Bishops. Counties. Installed or Consecrated. Governed. Deceased. Buried.

23. *George Nevill* *Dunham.* 25. *Novembris* 34 10 Years. 4. *Septemb.* In the Cathedral Church of *Tork.*
Lord Chancellor of *England*, and Chancellor of the University of *Oxford*, and one of the King's Privy Council.

He bears Gules a Saltier Argent.

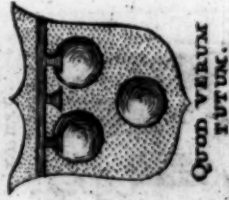


BOOTH ET
PASTOR.

24. *John Booth.* *Cheshire* 22. *Februarii* 6 12. Years. 1. *Aprilis* In *St. Clement Danes*
Edward 4. 1466. 1478. Church *London*, without *Temple-*
bar.

He bears three Boars Heads erazed and erect Sable, a File of three points Gules.

Bishops. Counties. Infalied or Con- Governed. Deceased. Buried.



25. Peter Courtney. Devon. 18 Novembris 19 Edward 4. 1479. 9 Years. Translated to Winchester. 20 Decemb. 1491. In the Cathedral Church of Winchester.

He bears Or three Torteauxes a label in chief Azure.

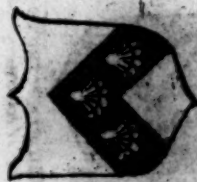


26. Richard Fox, Lord Privy Seal, and one of the King's Privy Council. Lincolnshire. 27 Januarii 3 Hen. 7. 1488. 6 Years. Translated to Bath, and from thence to Winchester. 2. Februarii 1528. In the Cathedral Church of Winchester.

He bears Azure a Pelican in her Nest proper.

Bishops	Counties.	Installed or Con- secrated.	Governed.	Deceased.	Buried.
27. <i>Oliver King.</i>	<i>Cornwall.</i>	20 <i>Februarii</i> 9 <i>Hen. 7. 1494.</i>	5 Years. Translated 1499. to <i>Wells.</i>	20 <i>Novembris</i> 1499.	In <i>Windſor</i> Church.

He bears Argent on a Cheuron ſable three Eſcalop ſhells of the fiſt.



MONUS EST PUL:
CHERINCA VIRTUS.

28. <i>Richard Red- man.</i>	<i>Hartford- ſhire.</i>	14 <i>Decembris</i> 14 <i>Hen. 7. 1499.</i>	5 Years Translated to <i>Ey</i>	In the Cathedral Church of <i>Ely.</i>
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He bears Gules three Cuſhions Argent taſſeled Or.



FINIS CORONAT
OPUS.

29. *John*

Bishops. Counties. Installed or Con-
secrated. Governed. Deceased. Buried.

29. John Arundell. Cornwall. 15. Martii 19 2 Years. 19 Februarii In St. Clement
Hen. 7. 1504. 1506. Danes Church
without Temple-
bar, London.

He bears fable six Swallows in pile Argent



DE ARUNDELL.

30. Hugh Oldham. Lancashire. 3. Aprilis 22 16 Years. 25 Junii In a Chappel on
Hen. 7. 1507. 1523. the South-side of
the Quire of his
own Church.

He bears a fable a Cheuron Or between three Owls proper, on a chief
of the second three Roses Gules.



VITA EST VIGILANTIA.

Bishops. Counties. Installed and Con- Governed. Deceased. Buried.



NULLI IN PARTE.

31. *John Vorsey* *Warwick- 23. Julii 15 Her- 26 Years, prout Postea. In the Church of*
Lord Presi- shire. 17 8. 1523. Resigned. Sutton Colssill-
dent of Wales. in Warwick-
shire.

He bears Argent a Cross Sable, thereon a Bucks Head cooped between four Doves Argent, a chief Azure charged with a cross croslet between two Roses d' Or.



VERO VITI-
VITI.

32. *Miles Co- York-shire. 20 Septembris 3 3 Years. 20. Maii In St. Bartholomew's*
verdale. Edw. 6. 1550. 1565. Church behind the
Royal Exchange,
London.

He bears quarterly per Fefs Indented Gules and Or in chief a Rose between two Flower de-luces, in base a Flower-de-luce between two Roses all counterchanged.

Bishops. Counties. Installed or Con- Governed. Deceased. Buried.



33. John Voysey. Warwick- In the Church of
shire. 4. September 1 Sutton Colphill
1553. 3. Years. 9. Octobris in Warwick-
1555. shire.

He bears as Prius.



34. James Turben- Dorset- In the Body
vill. shire. 1. Maii 4 Ma- of the Quire
ria. 1556. half. Deprived. of his own
1559. Church.

He bears Ermine a Lyon Rampant Gules Crowned Or langued and armed Azure.

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Bishops.	Counties.	Infalled and Con- secrated.	Governed.	Deceased.	Buried.
35. William A'- leigh.	Buckingham- shire.	14. Julii 1 Eli- zabetb. 1560.	9. Years.	15. Aprilis 1570.	In the body of the Quire of his own Church, nigh the High Altar.

He bears Azure a pale engrailed Ermine between two Lyons Rampant Argent langued and armed Gules.



36. William Brad- bridg.	Somerset- shire.	28. Aprilis 32 E- lizabetb 1570.	8 Years.	27. Junii 1578.	In the North-side of the Quire of his own Church.
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He bears Azure a Pheon Argent.



Bishops.	Counties.	Infalled or Con- secrated.	Governed.	Deceased.	Buried.
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37. John Walton.	Lancashire.	24 August 20 Elizabeth 1578.	14 Years.	13 Martii 1593.	In the South-side of the Quire of his own Church.
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He Bears a Lyon Rampant standing to a Saltier engrailed Gules.



38 Gervais Babington.	Devon.	2. Maii 35 Elizabeth 1594.	3 Years.	Tran- slated to Wor- cester.	In the Cathed- ral Church of Worcester.
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He bears Argent ten Torreauxes in pile in chief a label of three Points Azure.



Bishops. Counties. Installed or Consecrated. Governed. Deceased. Buried.

39 William Coton. London. 16 Maii 39 Elizabeth 1597. 28 Years. 26. Augusti 1621. In the South-side of the Quire of his own Church.

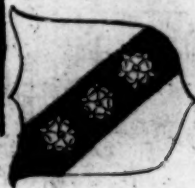
He bears Argent a bend Sable between three Ogreses.



AQUILA NON
CAPIT MUSCAS.

40 Valentine Cary. Northumberland. 20 Novemb. 19 Jacobi 1621. 6 Years. 10. Junii 1626. In the North-side of the Quire of St Paul's Church London.

He bears ut Prius.



HONOR ALIAT
ARTES.

Bishops. Counties. Installed or Con-
secrated. Governed. Deceased. Buried.

41. Joseph Hall. Leicestershire. 23. Decemb. 3. 14. Years. 8 Septemb. In Hyem Church
Caroli 1. 1627. Translated to 1656. near Norwich.

He bears fable three Talbots Heads crazed Argent.



SENTIO & SPE.

42. Ralph Brownrig. Suffolk. 3. Maii 18 Ca- 18. Years. 7. Decemb. In the Temple
rols 1. 1642. and half. 1659. Church, Lon-
don.

He bears Argent a Lyon Rampant fable gutty Or langued and armed Gules between three
Cressants of the same.



VIRESCIT VULNERE
VIRTUS.

43. John

Bishops.	Counties.	Infalled or Con- secrated.	Governed.	Deceased.	Buried.
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43 John Gauden.	Essex.	2 Decembris 12. Caroli 2. 1660.	A Year and half. Tranlated to Worcester.	21 Septembris 1665.	In the Cathed- ral Church of Worcester.
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He bears Azure a Cheuron between three Leopards Heads Or.



HERMITAS IN
CANTO.



CRUX SCALA
CANTO.

44 Setb Ward.	Hartford- shire.	20 Julii 14 Cc- vols 2. 1662.	5 Years. Tranlated to Sarum.
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He bears Azure a Cross Fleury Or.

Bishops.	Countries.	Infalled or Con- secrated.	Governed.	Deceased.	Buried.
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45. Anthony Sparrow.	Suffolk	23. November 19. Caroli 2 1667.			
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He bear Ermines three Roses Argent seeded Or.

46. Thomas Lamplugh

12 November. 28 Car. 2. 1676.	13 Years. Tran- slated to the Arch-bishoprick of York.
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He bears Or a Crois Flory Sable.

47. Sir Jonathans

Bishops	Counties.	Installed or Consecrated.	Governed.	Deceased.	Buried.
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47. Sir Jonathan Trelawny, Bart. Translated from the Bishoprick of Bristol to this See.	Cornwall	1 Aprilis 1 Willm & Marie 1689.	19 Years. Translated to the Bishoprick of Winchester.		
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48. Offspring Blackall, Middlesex.	8 Februarii. 6 Anne, 1707-8.	9 Years.	Nov. 29. 1716.	In a Chappel on the South-side of the Quire in his own Church.
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He bears Argent on a chief Dancette Sable three Beſants, and in Baſe a Grey-hound Cur-
rent of the Second collard of the Third.

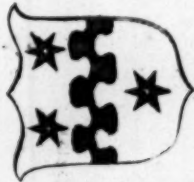
Bishops. Counties. Installed or Con- Governed. Deceased. Buried.
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49. Lancelot Blackborn.

19. Martii.

4. Georgis 1716.

He bears Argent a fess Nebuty between 3 Mulletts Sable.



Recorders

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Recorders.

THE Recorder is an Office of later Institution than the Mayor, for (as it seems by the course of the Records) some one of the Officers was of ability to direct the Court according to the Laws of the Land, and Customs of the said City; but at length matters in Law encreasing, by good advice 'twas held expedient that a Learned Man should be chosen to be always attendant upon the Court and Chamber of this City, to direct them in all Matters of difficulty according to Law, whereon an Act was made, that a Recorder should be here chosen yearly as the Mayor and other Officers are, and then was Elected accordingly (being the first Recorder of the said City)

1. *John Weeks*, Esquire. 28 Edward 3. 1354.
2. *John Hull*, Esquire. 3 Richard 2. 1379.
3. *William Wynard*, Esquire. 6 Henry 4. 1404.
4. *Nicholas Radford*, Esquire. 32 Henry 6. 1453.
5. *John Moor*, Esquire. 33 Henry 6. 1454.
6. *Thomas Downish*, Esquire. 8 Edward 4. 1468.
7. *William Hutterfold*, Esquire; afterwards made the King's Solicitor, and then surrendered this Office, 19 Edward 4. 1479.
8. *Thomas Hext*, Esquire. 22 Edward 4. 1482.
9. *William Burgoyne*, Esquire. 11 Henry 7. 1496.
10. *Roger Holland*, Esquire. 13 Henry 7. 1498.
11. *Sir Thomas Denny*, Knight. 5 Henry 8. 1513.
12. *John Harris*, Esquire; Serjeant at Law. 36 Henry 8. 1544.
13. *Lewes Pollard*, Esquire. 2 Edward 6. 1548.
14. *Edmond Stuer*, Esquire. 2 Maria. 1554.
15. *John Charles*, Esquire. 6 Maria. 1558.
16. *Jeffery Tothall*, Esquire. 5 Elizabeth. 1563.
17. *Sir Robert Denny*, Knight. 16 Elizabeth. 1574. Surrendered this Office.
18. *Edward Dren*, Esquire; Serjeant at Law. 34 Elizabeth. 1592. Afterwards chosen Recorder of *London*, and then surrendered this Office.

19. *John*

Memorials of the City of Exeter.

19. *John Hol*, Esquire; Serjeant at Law. 35 *Elizabeth*. 1593.
Surrendred the Office.
20. *William Martin*, Esquire; 3 *Jacobi*. 1605.
21. *Nicholas Duck*, Esquire; 15 *Jacobi*. 1617.
22. *Richard Waltham*, Esquire. 4 *Caroli* 1. 1628.
23. *Peter Ball*, Esquire 8 *Caroli* 1. 1632. Afterwards made
the Queens Solicitor, then her Attorney, and Knighted, in
the late Civil War for his Loyalty sequestred.
24. *Edmond Prydenix*, Esquire. 19 *Caroli* 1. 1648. Sur-
rendred the Office.
25. *Thomas Bamfield*, Esquire. 6 *Caroli* 2. 1654. Sur-
rendred the Office, and made a voluntary restitution of the
profits of the said Office to the Poor.
26. Sir *Peter Ball*, Knight; Restored 12 *Caroli* 2. 1660.
Surrendred the Office.
27. Sir *Thomas Carew*, Knight. 28 *Caroli* 2. 1676.
28. *Thomas Gibbin*, Esquire. 36 *Caroli* 2. 1684.
29. *Hugh Westlake*, Esquire. 4 *Jacobi* 2. 1688.
30. *Edward Seymour*, Esquire. 1 *Willi & Maria*. 1689.
31. *Nicholas Hooper*, Esquire. }
Serjeant at Law to Queen *Anne*. } 6 *Anne*. 1707.

Sheriffs.

THE Sheriff is an ancient Officer in this Realm, to whose care the King commits the custody of the County: In sundry particulars this City was formerly under the Power and Jurisdiction of the Sheriff of *Devon*, and so continued until the nine and twentieth Year of the Reign of King *Henry* the Eighth, *Anno Domini*, 1537. who then, in much favour hereunto, was pleased to make this City a County of it self; and distinct from the County of *Devon*: And albeit the Authority, Office and Jurisdiction of the Sheriffs within their several limits do agree, yet by Charter the yearly nomination and Election of the Sheriffs within this City, and County of the same, is referred to the Mayor, and four and twenty of the Common Council of the said City, before whom (after the Sheriffs are so elected) being the Monday after the Feast of *St. Michael Th' Arch-angel* yearly, they take their Corporal Oaths for the due Execution of their said Offices in the open Court: The first Elected into the said Office was,

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Henry the Eighth.

29. 1537. *William Burgoyne.*
30. 1538. *William Buckenham,*
31. 1539. *Robert Tooker.*
32. 1540. *William Hurst.*
33. 1541. *John Midwinter.*
34. 1542. *Thomas Prestwood.*
35. 1543. *John Woolcott.*
36. 1544. { *John Waye, and*
 John Helmer.
37. 1545. *John Maynards.*
38. 1546. *Nicholas Lymett.*

Edward the Sixth.

1. 1547. *John Tuckfield.*
2. 1548. *John Drake.*
3. 1549. *William Totbill.*
4. 1550. *William Smith.*
5. 1551. *John Hurst.*
6. 1552. *Moris Levermore.*

Mary

1. 1553. *John Peryam.*
2. 1554. *Walter Staplehill*
3. 1555. *Griffith Ameridesb.*
4. 1556. *John Peter.*
5. 1557. *Robert Midwinter.*
6. 1558. *John Blackall.*

Elizabeth.

1. 1559. *Richard Prestwood.*
2. 1560. *Thomas Richardson.*
3. 1561. *John Dyer.*
4. 1562. *Hugh Pope.*
5. 1563. *Edward Bridgman.*
6. 1564. *Thomas Richardson.*
7. 1565. *John Smith.*
8. 1566. *Robert Chaff.*
9. 1567. *Edward Lymett.*
10. 1568. *Richard Helljar.*
11. 1569. *Simon Knight.*

12. 1570. *Thomas*

12. 1570. Thomas Bruerton.
13. 1571. William Trivett.
14. 1572. Nicholas Martin.
15. 1573. Thomas Prestwood.
16. 1574. George Peryman.
17. 1575. John Pope.
18. 1576. Richard Prowse.
19. 1577. Thomas Martin.
20. 1578. Henry Ellicott.
21. 1579. Jeffery Thomas.
22. 1580. Thomas Reymond.
23. 1581. John Davy.
24. 1582. John Peryam.
25. 1583. George Smith.
26. 1584. William Martin.
27. 1585. John Levermore.
28. 1586. Thomas Chappell.
29. 1587. Nicholas Spicer.
30. 1588. Philip Yard.
31. 1589. Thomas Spicer.
32. 1590. John Chappel.
33. 1591. Richard Beavy.
34. 1592. John Howell.
35. 1593. Thomas Walker.
36. 1594. Henry Hull.
37. 1595. Christopher Spicer.
38. 1596. Richard Dorchester.
39. 1597. Alexander Mayn.
40. 1599. John Prowse.
41. 1598. William Spicer.
42. 1600. Thomas Edwards.
43. 1601. John Ellicott.
44. 1602. Walter Borough.

James.

1. 1603. Hugh Crossing.
2. 1604. Alexander Germyr.
3. 1605. William Newcomb.
4. 1606. John Lant.
5. 1607. Jeffery Waltham.
6. 1608. Robert Parr.
7. 1609. John Marshall.

Memorials of the City of Exeter.

8. 1610. *John Sheer.*
9. 1611. *Ignatius Jurdair.*
10. 1612. *Thomas Martin.*
11. 1613. *John Modyford.*
12. 1614. *John Cupwil.*
13. 1615. *Thomas Crossing.*
14. 1616. *John Tayler.*
15. 1617. *Thomas Amy.*
16. 1618. *Peter Collator.*
17. 1619. *John Ac'and.*
18. 1620. *George Pyle.*
19. 1621. *John Lynn.*
20. 1622. *Thomas Wakeman.*
21. 1623. *John Jurdain.*
22. 1624. *Nicholas Spicer.*

Charles the First.

1. 1625. *Thomas Flay.*
2. 1626. *Nicholas Martin.*
3. 1627. *John Hakewill.*
4. 1628. *Gilbert Sweet.*
5. 1629. *Francis Crossing.*
6. 1630. *Adam Bennett.*
7. 1631. *Roger Mallock.*
8. 1632. *John Crocker.*
9. 1633. *James Tucker.*
10. 1634. *Robert Walker.*
11. 1635. *John Hayn.*
12. 1636. *John Penny.*
13. 1637. *Richard Saunders.*
14. 1638. *Thomas Tooker.*
15. 1639. *Christopher Clark.*
16. 1640. *Henry Battisbill.*
17. 1641. *Walter White.*
18. 1642. *Richard Tco.*
19. 1643. *John Cupper.*
20. 1644. *Richard Tec.*
21. 1645. *John Martin.*
22. 1646. *Ralph Herman.*
23. 1647. *Richard Crossing.*
24. 1648. *Nicholas Broking.*

Charles

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Charles the Second.

1. 1649. *Francois Lippingcott.*
2. 1650. *Richard Sweet.*
3. 1651. *James Pearse.*
4. 1652. *James Marshall.*
5. 1653. *Thomas Ford.*
6. 1654. *Christopher Clark.*
7. 1655. *Christopher Lethbridge.*
8. 1656. *Bernard Bartlett.*
9. 1657. *Henry Prigg.*
10. 1658. *Henry Gandy.*
11. 1659. *Walter Deeble.*
12. 1660. *William Bruen.*
13. 1661. *Nicholas Isacke.*
14. 1662. *John Aclano.*
15. 1663. { *Isaac Mawditt, and*
Stephen O'nean.
16. 1664. *Thomas Walker.*
17. 1665. *George Tutbill.*
18. 1666. *Peter Hagedor.*
19. 1667. *James Slade.*
20. 1668. *Benjamin Oliver.*
21. 1669. *William Sanford.*
22. 1670. *Isaac Mawditt.*
23. 1671. *Christopher Brodridge.*
24. 1672. *John Parr.*
25. 1673. *John Collins.*
26. 1674. *William Gyde, Junior.*
27. 1675. *Andrew Quash.*
29. 1677. *Endymion Walker.*
31. 1679. *Robert Dabynot.*
32. 1680. *George Suffin.*
33. 1681. *John Snell.*
34. 1683. *John Colwell.*
36. 1685. *Malcha Pyne.*

James the Second.

1. 1686. *Humphrey Leigt.*
2. 1687. *John Gandy.*
3. 1688. *Richard Cunningham.*

William

William the Third.

1. 1689. *Edward Cross*
2. 1690. *Gilbert Yard.*
3. 1691. *Christopher Cock.*
4. 1692. *John Burel.*
5. 1693. *William Bolithoe.*
6. 1694. *Daniel Ivie.*
7. 1695. *Isaac Gibbs.*
8. 1696. *Joshua Hickman.*
10. 1698. *George Yard.*
11. 1699. *Edward Dally.*
12. 1700. *John Gandy.*
13. 1701. *John Newcomb.*

Anne.

1. 1702. *Oliver Mustyn.*
2. 1703. *Thomas Baron.*
3. 1704. *Edward Spicer.*
4. 1705. *Nicholas Wood.*
5. 1706. *Edward Collings.*
6. 1707. *Thomas Salter.*
7. 1708. *Jacob Rowe.*
8. 1709. *John Pyle.*
9. 1710. *Nathanael Dawdney.*
10. 1711. *William Sanford.*
11. 1712. *Philip Pear.*
12. 1713. *William Gandy.*
13. 1714. *Nathaniel Buffel.*

George.

1. 1715. *Thomas Copleston.*
2. 1716. *John Philips.*
3. 1717. *Philip Buffell.*
4. 1718. *John Elston.*
5. 1719. *Arthur Culme.*
6. 1720. *Anthony Type.*
7. 1721. *Humphry Bawden.*
8. 1722. *Emanuel Hole.*

Chamberlains.

ALbeit the Office of a *Chamberlain*, be very ancient and usual in other Cities within this Realm, especially in *London*, yet was it here erected but of late Years, and therefore not as yet reduced to that perfection which 'tis elsewhere: Queen *Elizabeth*, in the Third Year of Her Reign, was pleased to grant unto this City a Charter for Orphans, which in Her Fifth Year was confirmed by Act of Parliament; of much more Antiquity this Officer cannot well pretend himself to be: The first person elected into the said Office was

1. *John Hooker*. 21 *Septembris* 2 *Maria*, 1554.
2. *William Tickell*. 15. *Septembris* 43 *Elizabetha*, 1601.
3. *John Martin*. 7. *Junii* 11 *Jacobi*, 1612.
4. *William Prowse*. 26. *Junii* 22 *Jacobi*, 1624.
5. *Richard Tickell*. 21. *Aprilis* 5 *Caroli*, 1629.
6. *John Crewkern*. 14. *Aprilis* 12 *Caroli*, 1636.
7. *John Dye*. 1. *Decembris* 22 *Caroli*, 1646.
8. *Richard Izacke*. 25. *Octobris* 6 *Caroli* 2. 1653.
9. *Edward Maller*, Esq; 35. *Caroli* 2. 1683.
10. *John Pratt*, Esquire. 3. *Willi & Maria*. 1691.
11. *Samuel Izacke*, Esquire. 6. *Willi & Maria*. 1693.

Swordbearers.

THE Swordbearer is an Officer of late Erection, appointed in the Thirteenth Year of the Reign of King *Henry* the Seventh, *Annoque Domini*, 1497. In which Year the King came personally hither, and in respect of the good Service then done by the Mayor and Citizens hereof against *Perkin Warbeck* and his Complices; The King not only applauded the courage and loyalty of the Citizens, but also well rewarded them in sundry particulars, amongst which, he bestowed on them an honourable Cap of Maintenance to be worn, and also a Sword of Justice, which he then took from his own side, to be born before the Mayor on all publick occasions, for the decent carriage whereof in orderly manner this Officer was Instituted, whose duty chiefly consisteth in two points, viz.

- I. To

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1. To bear the Sword, as aforesaid when time requireth.
2. To attend on the Mayor's person for his safety, and the worship of the City.

The first Person elected into the said Office was,

1. Francis Gilbert, 25. Julii, 13 Henry 7. 1498.
2. William Down, 18 Octobris, 1 Henry 8. 1509.
3. William Somaster, 19. Augusti, 2 Henry 8. 1510.
4. Richard Prowse, 6. Maii, 21 Henry 8. 1529.
5. William Beamont, 22. Aprilis, 28 Henry 8. 1536.
6. John May, 19. Octobris, 1 Maria, 1553.
7. Richard Bartlett, 19. Junii, 8 Elizabethæ, 1566.
8. Robert Harrison, 26. Januarii, 33 Elizabethæ, 1591.
9. John Wood, 9. Novembris, 34 Elizabethæ, 1592.
10. Robert Northcott, 25. Novembris, 35 Elizabethæ, 1593.
11. Thomas Tooker, 18. Aprilis, 9 Jacob, 1611.
12. John Clark, 12. Septembris, 10 Jacobi, 1612.
13. Leonard Cranbury, 13. Novembris, 11 Jacobi, 1613.
14. William Birdall, 10. Octobris, 16 Jacobi 1618.
15. Robert Bletchingdon, 24. Martii, 17 Caroli, 1642.
16. John Cogan, 17. Decembris, 22 Caroli 1646.
17. Thomas Willing, 23. Octobris, 18 Caroli 2. 1666.
18. Richard Rous, 3 Jacobi 2. 1687.
19. Joseph Bradshaw, 4. Jacobi 2. 1688.
20. Richard Rous, 4. Jacobi 2. 1688.
21. Israel Stafford, 3. Anna, 1703.
22. Philip Westcott, 9. Anna, 1710.

The Oath of every Freeman, admitted to the Freedom and Liberties of the City of Exon.

YOU A. B. shall well and truly serve our Sovereign Lord King GEORGE, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, &c. and his Heirs and Successors, Kings and Queens of Great Britain, and the Right Worshipful the Mayor, Bayliffs and Commonalty of this City, and their Successors and all other Officers of the same, for the time being as a Franchized Man of the said City.

Also

Also you shall keep and preserve the Peace, and Common Tranquillity of this City, and if you know any unlawful Assemblies, you shall forthwith disclose the same to the Mayor or some other sworn Officer of the same City or County; for the time being; and also you shall assist the said Mayor and his Lieutenants, and all other Officers of the said City and County, in the Execution of their several Offices and Duties.

Also you shall serve our Sovereign Lord the King, his Heirs and Successors in his Wars, under the Mayor, and Bayliffs and Commonalty of this City, and none other (except the King's Majesties especial Warrant be directed to the said Mayor to the contrary.)

Also you shall personally appear before the Mayor Bayliffs and Commonality of this City, when and so often as you shall be thereunto required or summoned, and shall give to them your best Advice, and discreetest Council (if it be demanded) touching the Preservation, Safety, Welfare and Common Good of this City and County, without any favour or sinister Respect whatsoever.

Also you shall not without the leave of the Mayor of this City, for the time being, sue or implead in the Common Law, any Franchized Man of this City, in any Suit or Action, determinable within his Majesties Courts of this City, out of the Jurisdictions or Liberties of the same Courts; but you shall only Sue and Implead such a Franchized Man, in his Majesties said Courts within this City, neither shall you, without such leave first had and obtained, remove or cause to be removed, any such Plaintiff or Action depending in the said Courts, or in either of them (except it be for want of Justice.)

Also you shall be justifiable guildable and contributory to all manner of Taxes, Tallages, Scotts and Lotts, Summons, Watches, Contributions, and all other charges of this City as a Franchized Man of the same.

Also you shall not Colour any of the Goods of any Person, not being free of this City, under or in your Name; whereby the Kings Majesty, his Heirs or Successors, or this his City of Exeter, may receive any Prejudice, Hurt, Damage or loss in any Custom Tax or Duty whatsoever.

Also you shall faithfully Support and Maintain all the Liberties, Rights, Franchizes, Priviledges and Customs of this City, in every rightful Matter and Cause whatsoever; and the same

you

you shall to the utmost of your Power defend by all lawful and good Means against all Persons.

Also you shall to the utmost of your power maintain and defend the Cause and the Right of all the Orphans within this City and County, according to the most Godly Charter and Grant of the Kings Majesties most Noble Progenitors, made and granted to this City, and according to all the Laws, Statutes, Acts and Ordinances, established concerning them.

Also you shall not be a retainer nor serve or wear Livery or Cognizance of any Person, unless he be a Franchized Man of this City, except you be Licensed by the Right Worshipful the Mayor and Bailiffs of the said City for the time being so to do.

Also you shall not take any Apprentice except he be Free born, nor for a less Time or Term than for Seven Years, and you shall cause every Apprentices Indentures which you shall take, or the Substance thereof, to be inrolled by the Town-clark of this City, within one Month next after such Apprentice shall be so bounden, and in default thereof to pay five Shillings to the Mayor, Bayliffs, and Commonalty of this City.

Also you shall duly come to the Election of every new Mayor, of this City (except you have an urgent Cause or Excuse to be absent) and being present you shall give your best Voice for the said Election, without any favour or partial Respect whatsoever.

Also you shall enjoy the Liberties and Priviledges of this City, so long as you shall be of good Behaviour, and shall dwell and be Resident within this City, or Liberties thereof.

All and singular the aforefaid Articles, and also all other things which do belong or concern a free and Franchized Man of this City, you shall well and truly observe perform fulfill and keep, as near as you shall be able to the utmost of your Power, and with your best Endeavour.

So help you God.

The Oath of a Freeman Specially admitted.

YOU shall well and truly serve our Sovereign Lord **GEORGE**, by the Grace of God of *Great Britain, France and Ireland*, King, Defender of the Faith, and his Heirs and Successors, Kings and Queens of *Great Britain*. As a Free and Franchized Man of this City of *Exon*, you shall keep the Peace and Tranquillity of this City, as much as in you lieth: and if you know any unlawful Assemblies or Conventicles against the State thereof, you shall disclose the same to the Mayor or to his Lieutenant of this City, for the time being; whom you shall Aid and Assist, with your best Advice and Council, and you shall maintain and defend the Liberties Customs and Priviledges of this City, in every lawful and reasonable Cause.

So help you God.

*The Titles of the several Corporations within the said City,
and their distinct Coats of Armory displayed.*

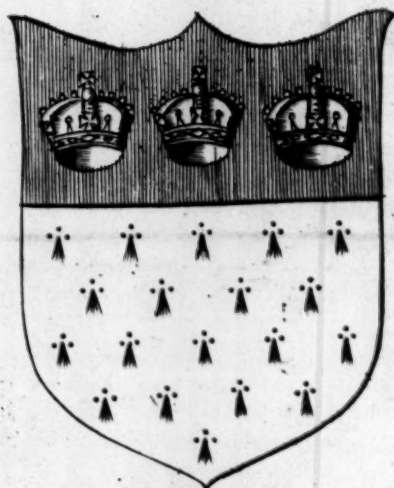
The Cordwainers.



VI NULLA INVERTITUR
ORDO.

1. The Cordwainers and Curriers were first Incorporated by grant under the Common Seal of the said City, 11 Richard 2. 1387. which was again confirmed 21 Edward 4. 1481. And lastly, 3 Maria 1555. They give Azure a Chevron Or between 3 Goats Heads Argent attired.

The Glovers and Skinners.



SOLI DEO GLORIA.

2. The Glovers and Skinners were first Incorporated by grant under the Common Seal of the said City, 2 Edward 4. 1462. which said grant was again confirmed, 22 Edward 4. 1482. And lastly, 2 Elizabeth. 1560. They give Ermine on a chief Gules three Crowns Imperial.

The

The Taylors.



CONCORDIA PARVE RES CRESCUNT
DISCORDIA MAXIMA DILABUNTUR.

3. The Master Wardens and Company of Taylors were first Incorporated by the like grant 6 *Edward* 4. 1466. which was again renewed, 9. *Edward* 4. 1469. And afterwards renewed by King *Philip* and Queen *Mary*, 2 and 3 *Regnorum*. And lastly, confirmed by Queen *Elizabeth* 22 *Regni*, 1580. They give Argent a Tent between two Robes d'este Gules attired Or, on a chief Azure a Lyon Passant Gardant of the third.

The Bakers.



PRAISE GOD FOR ALL.

4. The Bakers were first Incorporated by the like grant, 22 *Edward* 4. 1482. which was again renewed, 2 *Mary*, 1554. They give Gules a ballance held by a Hand in chief between three garbs d' Or, a chief barry wavy of four Argent and Azure.

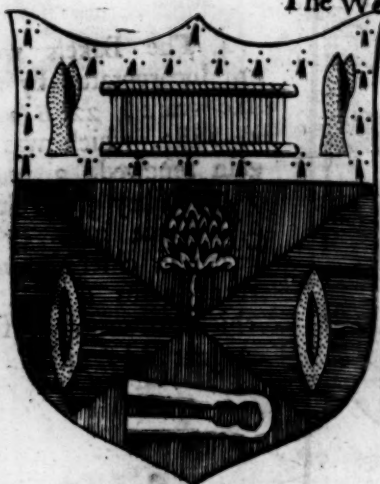
The Barbers.



DE PRÆSCIENTIA DEI.

5. The Barber-Surgeons were first Incorporated by the like grant, 2 Henry 7. 1487. They bear quarterly parted with a cross Gules, and thereon a Lyon Passant Gardant Or, The first and fourth fable a Cheuron between three Phlegms Argent, the second and third quarters Argent a Rose Gules Crowned Or.

The Weavers, &c.

LABOR LABORI
LABOREM ADDIT.

6. The Weavers and Fullers were first Incorporated by the like grant, 5 Henry 7 1490. which was again renewed 44 Elizabeth, 1602. They give party per saltier Azure and Gules, on the first two Shuttles Or, on the second above a Brush, beneath a pair of Sheers Argent, a chief Ermine and thereon a Slea between two Burling Irons Or.

The

The Haberdashers, &c.



7. The Cappers, Haberdashers, and Felt-makers were first Incorporated by the like grant, 5 *Henry 7.* 1494. which was again confirmed 4 *Elizabeth*, 1562. They give barry nebuly Argent and Azure on a bend Gules a Lyon Passant Gardant Or.

SERVE AND OBEY.

The Merchants.



8. The Merchants (by the name of the Governour, Consuls, and Society of Merchants Adventurers trading to *France*) were first Incorporated by Charter granted, 4 *Mary* 1556. They give Azure a Castle Or standing on the Waves of the Sea proper, in chief two ducal Crowns d' Or.

DE O DUCE FORTUNA COMITE.

The Smiths, &c.



9. The Smiths, Cutlers, and Sadlers, were first Incorporated by the like grant, 2 Elizabeth, 1560. which was again renewed, 5 Jacobi, 1607. They give sable a Chevron Argent between three Hammers Crowned Or.

TRACTENT FABRILIA FABRI The Coopers, &c.



10. The Coopers and Hellyars were first Incorporated by the like grant, 8 Elizabeth 1566. They give gerundy of six pieces Gules and sable, a Chevron Argent charged with a Mallet between two Axes of the second between 3 Hoops Or, on a chief of the third three Lillies Azure.

QUI FUGIT MOLAM,
FUGIT FARINAM.

The

The Butchers.



OMNIA SUBIECISTI SUB
PEDIBUS OVES ET BOVES.

11. The Butchers were first Incorporated by the like grant, 17 Elizabeth, 1575. They give Azure two Axes salterwise Or between three Bull Heads coupéd Argent, upon a chief of the third a Boars Head Gules between two Garbs of the first.

The Brewers.

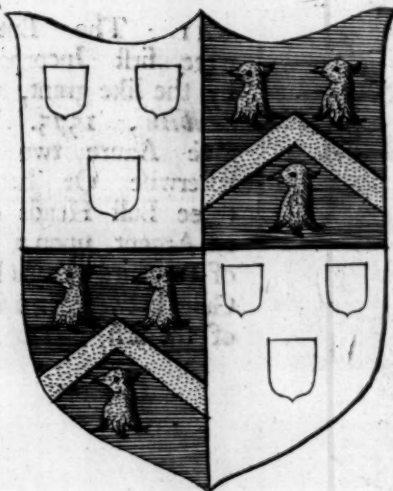


IN GODS ALL OUR TRUST.

12. The Brewers were first Incorporated by the like grant, 21 Elizabeth, 1579. And afterwards was again renewed. They give Gules on a Cheuron Argent three Tonns sable between six Garbs disposed salterwise, Or.

The

The Painters, &c.



AMOR QUEAT OBEDIENTIA.

13. The Painters, Joyners, Carpenters, Masons, and Glasiers, were first Incorporated by the like grant, 44 *Eliz.* 1602. The Painters give Azure a Cheuron between 3. Phenixes heads crazed Or. The Joyners & Carpenters give Argent a cheuron engrailed between 3. Compasses dilated sable. The Masons give sable on a Cheuron between 3 towers Argent a pair of Compasses dilated sable. The Glasiers give Argent two crossing Irons in Saltier sable between four Nails on a chief Gules a demy Lyon Passant Gardant Or.

Persons dying in the time of their respective
Mayoralties.

1. *Nicholas Ilcheſter.* 21. *Februarii.* 51 *Henry* 3.
1267. fol. 16.
2. *Martin Le-kenn.* 17. *Martii.* 8 *Edward* 3.
1334. fol. 47.
3. *Nicholas Halberton.* 14. *Julii.* 22 *Edward* 3.
1348. fol. 52.
4. *Roger Plenty.* 7. *Decembris.* 47 *Edward* 3.
1373. fol. 61.
5. *William Wilsford.* 19. *Julii.* 14 *Henry* 4.
1412. fol. 69
6. *Richard Jeffer.* 3. *Auguſti.* 11 *Edward* 4.
1471. fol. 88.
7. *Robert Newton.* 9. *Maii.* 18 *Henry* 7. 1503.
fol. 104.
8. *John Daneſter.* 15. *Auguſti.* 18 *Henry* 7.
1503. fol. *ibid.*
9. *William Wilsford.* 29. *Januarii.* 3 *Henry* 8.
1511. fol. 106.
10. *John Symons.* 27. *Septembris.* 15 *Henry* 8.
1523. fol. 113
11. *John Peryam.* 5. *Septembris.* 14 *Elizabeth.*
1574. fol. 134.
12. *Thomas Preſtwood.* 28 *Novembris.* 18 *Elizabeth.*
1576. fol. 135.
13. *William Chappel.* 15. *Decembris.* 21 *Elizabeth.*
1579. fol. 136.
14. *Richard Beauys.* 26. *Auguſti.* 44 *Elizabeth.*
1602. fol. 143.
15. *Alan Penny.* 21. *Martii.* 16 *Charles* 2. 1664.
fol. 170.

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MEMORIALS

Of the City of EXETER.

Regna?
Regnum
Anno
Dom.

Mayors
and
Bayliffs.

Joh. 2. Henry Rifford
1200.

Walter Zeech
Peter Way]



HE first Magistrates or Governours of this City in the several Reigns of the Saxons and Danes in this Kingdom before the Conquest were Four *Port-Reeves*, that is to say, *præfetti* or *præ-*

siti, *Chief Lords* or *Guardians*: After the Conquest they were called *Provosts*, or *Rulers*; then were they by the Normans termed *Bayliffs* or *Stewards*, from the French Word *bailler*, *tradere*, one that hath Commission to govern others; and lastly *Mayors*, and so continue to this Day.

Not long after the Conquest a *Senate* was here constituted of *Six and Thirty Persons*, but since by *King Henry the Seventh*, they are reduced to the Number of *Four and Twenty*, as appears by his Charter dated 10 Julii 13. Regni, Anno Domini 1498.

William the Conqueror being possessed of this City, (upon the *Inhabitants* Submission) restored it to them again with the ancient Liberties thereof, reserving to himself their Allegiance, and an *Annual Rent* for the *Fec-Farm* thereof; and afterward 'twas by Charter incorporated and made one *Fellowship* or *Body Politick*, whose Appellation hath since been various and mutable, as

1. By the Name of *Mayor and Citizens*.
2. By the Name of *Mayor, Bayliffs, and Citizens*: and
3. Lastly, By the Name of *Mayor, Bayliffs, and Commonalty*.

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The

Regna
Regum.
An. D. Mayors
and
Bailiffs.

3. Henry Rifford
1201. Thomas Erming
Jeffery Wayland

The nature and form of a *Foreign Attachment* according to the Ancient Custom of this City is in this manner; viz. *B.* being indebted to *A.* and *C.* to *B.* *A.* brings his Action of Debt against *B.* by vertue of which Plaint one of the *Serjeants* at Mace of the said City (being a sworn *Officer* of the Court) attacheth either Money or Goods in the hands of *C.* as the Goods of *B.* whereof he makes a true Return at the next Court accordingly, where the said Plaint is called, and the *Defendant* four Court Days following publicly demanded; in all which time he hath Liberty to come in and avoid the said Attachment by putting in Bail to the said Action; but if the *Defendant* appear not, then a *scire facias* is awarded by the Court against *C.* who being served therewith by the said *Serjeant*, and Return thereof made by him at the next Court, where if *C.* makes Default of his Appearance, his Neglect will be taken and recorded *pro confesso*, and Judgment will be pronounced against him; and if he appears, his Oath, as to part, or the whole Debt, will be his Purgation; and when Judgment is entred for the Plaintiff, before the said Goods shall be delivered out of the Court to him, he must first of all swear the Truth of his said Debt, and also bring in two sufficient Pledges to become bail for him, each of them in the Sum recovered, on this Condition; That if the said *Defendant* disprove the foresaid Debt within a Year and a Day then next ensuing here in Court, that then the said *Plaintiff* shall make Restitution of the Debt so recovered as aforesaid, or they will do it for him.

4. Henry Rifford
1202. Abraham Ayliff
Richard Perkins

Henry

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Regum
An. D.

Mayors
and
Bayliffs

5. Henry Rifford
1203. Thomas Nevill
Aldred Skinner

Henry Marshal, having well governed this Church as Bishop thereof above twelve Years space, this Year died; who purchased the Patronage and Lordship of Woodbury of one Albemarle, and freely gave the same to the Vicars Choral of his Church towards their better Maintenance and Livelihood. In the Northside of the Choir of his own Church under a very fair Tomb he lies interred, with his Effigies at length pourtrayed thereon, with a Crozier in his Hand, and all done in Grey Marble.

6. Henry Rifford
1204. William Robins
William Legrave

7. Henry Rifford
1205. John Maltstun
Walter Dalve

8. Henry Rifford
1206. Henry Jonning's
George Spelman

Simon d'Apulia (an Italian born) was this Year on the twelfth Day of December installed Bishop of this Diocese.

9. Henry Rifford
1207. Stephen Wuldy
John Fitz-Henry

10. John Fitz-Robert
1208. Adam Lyford
Thomas Gyllan

11. John Fitz-Robert
1209. Walter Dalve
Peter Dyer

The Ancient Custom of this City is that when the Defendant is arrested, and the Plaintiff nonsuited, he ought to pay the Costs thereof before he commenceth against the same Defendant another Action of the like Nature.

12. John Fitz-Robert
1210. Richard Kerfmal
Henry Anwold

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Regum
An.D.

Mayors
and
B y liff.

13. John F. & Robert
1211.

John Thurland
William Rugg

About this time flourished one *Joseph Is-
canus*, or *Joseph of Exeter*, so named in re-
gard of his Birth in this Place, or (as some
say) being a *Minister* or *Priest* in the Ca-
thedral Church of *St. Peter* here; and was
afterwards made *Archbishop* of *Burdeaux* in
France, he was very well learned in all good
Letters, but especially in Poetry, and for his
Excellency in the Greek and Latin Tongues
he was held famous.

14. John F. & Robert
1212.

Richard Forester
Andrew Thring

Alexander Nequam alias *Neckam*, *Prior*
of *St. Nicholas* within this City, and a *Canon*
Residentiary of this Church, a famous Scho-
lar at this time, likewise here flourished, who
was learned in Philosophy, Poetry, Oratory,
and Theology, whereby he obtained a glo-
rious Name, even to be called *ingenii miracu-
lum*, the Miracle of Wit; between whom,
and *Philip Repington* Bishop of *Lincoln*, on
their respective Names there passes some wit;
the latter of them sending the Challenge, *scil.*

*Et niger, & nequam, cum sis cognomine nequam,
Nigrior esse potes, nequior esse nequis:*

*Both black & bad, whilst bad the Name to thee,
Blacker thou mayst, but worse thou canst not be.*

To whom *Nequam* thus replied.

*Pbi nota factoris, lippus malus omnibus horis,
Pbi malus & lippus, totus malus ergo Philippus.*

*Stinks are branded with a Phi, lippus Latin
for blear Eye;
Phi and lippus bad is either, then Philippus
worse together.*

Upon whose Sepulcher were inscribed
these barbarous Verses.

Eclipsin

John

Memorials of the City of Exeter.

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Regna
Regum
An. D.

Mayors
and
Bayliffs.

*Eclipsin patitur sapientia, Sol sepelitur,
Cui si par unus, minus esset flebile funus,
Vir bene discretus, & in omni mori facetus.
Dicitus erat Nequam, vitam duxit tamen
aquam.*

Thus translated.

*Wisdom's eclips'd, Sky of the Sun bereft,
Yet less the loss if like alive were left:
A Man discreet, in manners debonair,
Bad Name, black Face, but Carriage good
and fair.*

15. William Blundy

1213.

Henry Milton
John Treby

William Blundy

16.

1214. William Mages
John Molton

William Blundy

17.

1215. Roger Needham
Walter Bender

Walter Turbert

18.

1216. Lawrence Elkin
Richard Falson

HENRY the Third.

King John being deceased, *Henry* his eldest Son being of the age of nine Years was proclaimed, and crowned King at *Glocester*, 28. October.

1. Roger Fitz-Henry

1217.

William Green
Thomas Courty

Walter Gervis

2.

1218. Philip Dyrlyng
Martin Luken

Walter Turbert

3.

1219. John Martin
Stephen Lake

This *Bishop Symon* continued divers good Ordinances instituted by his Primitive Predecessor in this Church, *Bishop Leofricus*; (amongst others) that all his *Canons* should take their Dyet at one Table; for which

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Regna Mayors end a Steward to provide them necessary
Regum and
An. D. Bayliffs. Victuals was appointed.

4. Walter Turbert
1220.

Walter Bellaury
Robert Field

5. Roger Fitz. Henry
1221.

William Grang
William Fay

6. Roger Fitz. Henry
1222.

Henry Fitz. Henry
William Hestment

The Parish Churches within this City and Suburbs thereof were this Year first limited and brought up to the Number of nineteen, and are in the several Donations of:

1. St. Johns, in the King. 2. St. Edmonds, in the Mayor, Bayliffs, and Commonalty of this City. 3. St. Stephens. 4. St. Mary Arches, in the Lord Bishop of the Diocess. 5. St. Mary the Moor. 6. St. Peterocks. 7. St. Martins. 8. St. Pancras. 9. St. Keryans. 10. St. Lawrence. 11. St. Georges. 12. St. Olaves. 13. St. Pauls. 14. The Holy Trinity. 15. Alhallows on the Walls. 16. Alhallows in Goldsmithstreet, in the Dean and Chapter of this Church. 17. St. Mary Stepps in Mr. Southcott. 18. St. Sidwell. 19. St. Davids are Daughter-Churches to Hevitree.

7. Walter Gerbie
1223. Walter Tulseken
Roger Monk

This Year did Stephen Langton, Arch-Bishop of Canterbury (a Native of this City) divide the whole Bible into Chapters.

8. Walter Turbert
1224. Harry Blind
Martin R. ff

Simon d' Apulia, having been eighteen Years Bishop of this Diocess, on the sixteenth Day of November this Year deceased, of whom there remaineth no great Memorial of his Acts; he was here placed by the Pope, in whose Causes he was very diligent, he was immediate Successour to Henry Marshall (who reduced into Commons again

Hen. III. Memorials of the City of Exeter. 7

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and
Byliffs.

gain the *Vicars Choral* of this Church at Common-Hall;) Successor to *John*, Successor to *Bartholomew Iscanus*, Successor to *Robert Warewest*, Successor to *Robert Chichester*, Successor to *William Warewest* (Founder and Canon of *Plympton*) Successor to *Osbertus*, Successor to *Leofricus* the first Bishop of *Exeter*, and the last of *Crediton*: before whom were twelve Bishops of this Diocese successively, containing in it self the Countie of *Devon* and *Cornwal*, namely,

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|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. <i>Werstanus</i> , | 7. <i>Alwulfus</i> , |
| 2. <i>Putta</i> , | 8. <i>Sydemannus</i> , |
| 3. <i>Eadulphus</i> , | 9. <i>Alphredus</i> , |
| 4. <i>Thelgarus</i> , | 10. <i>Alwulfus</i> , |
| 5. <i>Algarus</i> , | 11. <i>Aluoldus</i> , |
| 6. <i>Alfwold</i> . | 12. <i>Levingus</i> . |

9. *William Turbert*
1225, *William Haftment*
John Turbert

William Brewer was this Year, 30. Decembris, consecrated Bishop of this Church, by *Stephen Langton*, Archbishop of *Canterbury*. *Richard the King's Brother* is created Earl of *Cornwal*.

The Pope demandeth a Pension of this Cathedral Church, but twas denied.

10. *Roger Fitz-Henry*
1226. *Martin Ross*
William Haftment

An Army of forty thousand Men appointed to be raised in *England*, and to be transported beyond Sea to fight the Infidels in the Holy Land, over whom this Bishop and the Bishop of *Winchester* were constituted the two general Captains; who conducted their Charge accordingly, and at the City Acommet with the Emperor *Frederick*.

11. *Walter Turbert*
1227. *Martin Ross*
John Turbert

The King gave this City to his Brother *Richard Earl of Cornwall*, to hold to him and his Heirs for ever.

8 **Memozials of the City of Exeter.** **Hen. III.**

Regna Mayors Great Storms, Tempests, and Fires,
Regum and whereof ensued great Harms.
An.D. aylliffs.

12. *Walter Tarbert*

1228.

Hilary Blind

William Hapment

13. *Roger Fitz-Henry*

1229.

John Tarbert

Walter Gervis

The Earl of **Cornwal** joyneth with the Barons against the King his Brother, but is soon reconciled.

14. *Roger Fitz-Henry*

1230.

Hilary Blundy

Walter Gervis

The King resumeth sundry Castles and Forts within this Realm into his own Hands (amongst which) the Castle of **Exeter**, which was then the Inheritance of **Robert Courteney** Sheriff of **Devon** by lineal Descent, he being the Son and Heir of **Hawise** the Daughter and Heir of **Mawd**, the Daughter and Heir of **Alice**, the Daughter and Heir of **Adeley** the Sister and Heir of **Richard de Briono**, the Son and Heir of **Baldwyn of Baldwyn de Briono**, and of **Albreds** his Wife, Niece of **William** the Conqueror, who gave the said Office unto the said **Baldwyn** and **Albreds**, and to their Heirs for ever; and thus the **Courtneys**, who had enjoyed the same in their own Name by three Descents, were now disseised thereof.

15. *Walter Gervis*

1231.

Martin Ross

Eustice Fitzbert

16. *Walter Tarbert*

1232.

Walter le Cam

Germin Ross

17. *Hilary Blundy*

1233.

Martin Ross

Walter le Cam

The two Bishops of **Exeter** and **Winchester**, who conducted the forty thousand **Englissmen** hence for the Recovery of the Holy Land from the Infidels, returned home, and with very great Joy were received.

Henry III. Memorials of the City of Exeter. 9

Reyna
Regum
An. D. Mayors
and
Bayliffs.

A great Plague of Pestilence here happened, which continued three Years together.

18. Martin Roff
1234.

Walter Grang
Philip Dyer

19. Roger Fitzhenry
1235.

Adam Rfford
Walter Grang

The Lady *Isabella* (Sister to the King) was sent over the Seas to be married to *Friederick* the Emperour (who had sent hither his Ambassadors the Archbishop of *Colan*, and the Duke of *Lorain*;) but she was committed to the Care and Custody of the Bishop of *Exeter*, who conducted her to the Emperour at *Worms*, where they were married; and the Bishop very honourably entertained, whose Work being herein worthily performed, took his leave, and with great Presents was dismissed, and accompanied in his Way homewards by the said Archbishop, and many other Persons of Honour; and on his Return having rendred to his Master the King a good Account of his Trust and Imployment, was well rewarded for his Pains, and made one of the King's Privy Council.

20. Walter Turbert
1236.

John Caporn
John Leyden

This Bishop being returned home to his own House, and minding (as his Predecessors had done) to leave some good Memorial behind him, did erect and constitute a Dean and four and twenty Prebendaries within his Cathedral Church, and upon the third Sunday in *Advent* installed *Serlo* the Archdeacon of *Exeter* the first Dean thereof; unto whom and his Successors for the Maintenance of Hospitality, he incorporated *Brampton* and *Coliton Ramley*, and for his Prebendaries, he purchased so much Lands, as every of them had yearly four Pounds, some say three pounds and twelve Shillings *de claro, pro pane & sale*, which afterwards in Bishop *Gauden's* time was increased to twenty pounds a piece

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a piece, *scil. 12. Caroli Secundi, Annoque Domini 1660.*

The King Confirmed the Charter and Liberties of the City.

21. *Martin Roff*
1137. *Jeffery Strange*
- *Thomas Pitcher*

The King marrieth the Lady *Elianor*, Daughter to the Earl of *Provence*.

22. *Martin Roff*
1238. *Walter Chyngon*
Philip Palmer

All *Bishops* in *England* had *Palaces* in *London* for their conveniency, wherein they resided, and kept great hospitality during their attendance in Parliament there.

A Subsidy of the thirtieth Part of every Man's Goods within this City granted to the King.

23. *Walter Gervis*
1139. *John Busshett*
John Okston

Here happened a continual drowth for three Months space, and then a continual Rain for the like time; after which followed a great Dearth and Mortality.

24. *Martin Roff*
1240. *Thomas Pitcher*
Walter Molton

The Cell of *St. Alexis* (which was the House afterwards termed *St. Buryans*; being a Place of and for *two Monks*) was now removed and united to *St. John's Hospital* within the *Eastgate* of the said City.

25. *Martin Roff*
1241. *Thomas Pitcher*
Walter Milton

26. *Martin Roff*
1242. *Philip Dyer*
Thomas le Pointon

27. *Martin Roff*
1243. *Philip Dyer*
Walter Molton

Adam Rifford

28. *Philip Dyer*
1244. *Walter Okston*

A permutation made between the *Mayor* and *Citizens* hereof, Founders of the *Hospital* of *St. John's* within the *Eastgate* of the said

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saide City, and the Bishop of this Church Founder of the *Lazar-House of St. Mary Magdalen* without the *Southgate* of the saide City, the cause of which exchange was this; the *Lazar* People did upon every Market-Day come into the Market with a Clap-dish, and went from one Person to another to beg Corn, and all other Victuals there brought to be sold; which liberty they claimed by the grant of Bishop *Bartholomew Iscanus*, who by his Deed dated 13. Februar. 1163. granted to the saide sick People a Toll of all Corn and Bread sold in the several Markets and Fairs of this City, also that they should collect the Citizens Alms on certain Days of the Week. The poor People having received these the Bishops Blessings, came into the saide Markets accordingly with their Clap-dishes demanding the saide Toll; but the People (having not been acquainted with any such Custom, and withal not brooking such ugly Faces, nor the intruding of such sick Folk amongst them) some gave them rough speeches, others shunned their company, and the rest forbad them of the saide Market, in-somuch that the Alms-people found there little Relief, wherewith the Bishop was much grieved: which to allay, this permutation was made, that the Bishop and his Successors should from thenceforth be Patrons of *St. John's Hospital*, and the Mayor and Citizens should be Patrons of *St. Mary Magdalen's Hospital* aforesaid, which was observed accordingly.

Bishop *Brewer* having well governed this Church nineteen Years and upwards, 24. Julii died, and lies buried in the middle of the Quire of his own Church under a very fair Marble-stone, thus inscribed. *Hic jacet Willielmus Brewer quondam hujus Ecclesie Cathedralis Episcopus, Fundator etiam quatuor principalium ejusdem Ecclesie dignitatum,*
Richard

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Richard Blondy was, 28. Martii, consecrated Bishop of this Diocese by Boniface Archbishop of Canterbury at Reading.

29. Martin Roff
1245. Robert Molton
Robert Sparo

30. Adam Rifford
1246. John Okestone
Phillip Dyer

31. Martin Roff
1247. Baldwin Child
Walter Okestone

The Earl of Cornwall for avoiding to intermeddle with the Differences between the King and his Barons leaving the Court, and to be out of the Way, retireth himself into this City.

32. Walter Haffment
1248. Wilser God
Hillary Whi.e

A long Controversie depending in Suir of Law between the Mayor and Citizens hereof Plaintiffs, and the Dean and Chapter Defendants, touching the Fee and Liberties of St. Sydwel's without the Eastgate of the said City, was now ended by Composition made at Lancesston, before Richard Earl of Cornwall, Richard Bishop of Exeter, Roger Tinkelby, Gilbert Preston, and John Cobham the King's Justices of Assizes, as followeth.

1. The Tenants of the Dean and Chapter dwelling within the City and Suburbs of the same, and who do occupy any Art, Trade or Mystery, shall at all Taxes and Tallages be taxed and assessed with the Citizens, so that the said Taxation be just and indifferent.

2. Also, that the Bayliff of the said Dean and Chapter shall levy, gather and receive the said Tax, and pay it over unto the Mayor of the said City, or to his Officer; but if the said Bayliff be remis and negligent, then the Officers of the Mayor shall and may levy and collect the same.

3. Also, that an indifferent Man shall be chosen by each Party to be the common Bayliff

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Bayliff for them both, who on his Oath shall yearly gather, and from time to time Collect of all the said *Dean and Chapter's Tenants the Customs of Bagavell, Bathugavell, and Chippingavell.*

4. Also, that all Plaints entred against any of the *Dean and Chapter's Tenants* within the said *City* shall be tried and determined before the *Mayor and Bayliffs.*

9. Also, that all Plaints entred against any of the *Dean and Chapter's Tenants*, dwelling within the *Fee* of *St. Syd wells*, shall be determined before the *Bayliff* thereof.

Also, if any of the *Tenants* of the said *Dean and Chapter* being *Bakers* or *Brewers*, are to be punished for breach of the Assize in the Pillory or Tumbrel, the same on the request to the *Mayor* to be done within the *City.*

7. Also, all Pleas of the Crown to be determined before the *Mayor.*

Lastly, All *Traytors, Murderers* and *Felens* that shall be found within the said *Fee*, to be apprehended by the *Bayliff*, and by him to be brought and delivered to the *Mayor.*

33. Martin Roff

1245.

Philip Dyer
Walter Okston

At this time flourished one *Richard Fisco-*
ere, a Native of this *City*, and an excellent Scholar, who professed Divinity and wrote sundry Books thereof: he lived the greatest Part of his time, died, and was buried in the *University* of *Oxford.*

34. Adam Rifford

1250.

John Okston
Robert Taylor

Walter Gervis a worthy Citizen hereof, Founded *Exbridge*, and Collected (say some) 3000 *l.* towards the building it, wherewith he Purchased much Land, and bequeathed also his own for the Maintenance of the same (Ferry being here formerly kept) On which *Bridge* a *Church* was built (wherein this *Gervis* was now interred) dedicated to *St. Edmond, King* of the *East Angles*, who being overcome at *Hoxon* by *Pagans*

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gans under the Command of *Swayn King* of *Denmark*, having subdued his Army in the Field, and taken him Prisoner; first grievously scourged him, and then tied him to a Tree, and so shot him with Arrows to Death for being a Christian, and refusing to deny the Faith of Christ; for which he was *Canonized a Saint and Martyr*: Which perfection was thus acted 9. *Etheldredi Regis, Annoque Domini 872.*

35. Adam Rifford

1251. John Okeston
Philip Dyer

36. Martin Riff

1252. Philip Dyer
Thomas Pintin

37. Adam Rifford

1253. John Okeston
John Windsor

An Excommunication pronounced in the *Cathedral Church* against the Breakers of the Liberties thereof.

38. John Okeston

1254. Baldwin Child
Rowland Overwill

39. Hilary Blandy

1255. Walter Chew
Martin Roff junior

40. Philip Dyer

1256. Thomas Hughton
Richard Ernold

Richard Earl of *Cornwal* being elected *King* of the *Romans*, was very honourably conducted out of *England* to *Colen*, where he was *Crowned* by the *Archbishop* thereof.

41. Hilary Blandy

1257. Eustice Fitzberbert
Richard Poyters.

Richard Blandy having well governed this *Church* about twelve Years space, 24. *Martii* died, and leaving but a small Memorial behind him, lies buried in his own *Church*.

Walter Bronscomb, a Native of this *City*, and *Arch Deacon* of *Surry*, was the next elected *Bishop* of this *Church*, and 10. *Aprilis*

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lis consecrated at *Canterbury* by *Bonifac*
Arch-Bishop thereof.

Upon *Palm-Sunday*, *Walter Lodswell*
Chancellor to the late *Bishop Blundy*, *Richard*
Sutton his *Register*, *John Fitzherbert* his *Offi-*
cial, and *William Ermscore* the *Keeper* of
his *Seal*, did all of them open *Penance* in
St Peter's Church, for false contriving and
disposing of fundry *Spiritual Livings* of the
said *Church* under the *Bishop's Seal*, without
his *privacy* or *consent*, even whiles he lay
sick on his *Death-bed*, being past all hopes
of *recovery*.

42.
1258. *Hilary Blundy*
Roger Fitzhenry
Walter Chau
John Caporn

The Number of the *Officers* joyned with
the *Mayor* in *Government* increased to
Three, and their Names altered, being no
more called *Port-Reeves*, but *Seneschalli* or
Stewards. In the *Norman Tongue* they were
called *Provosts*, and the Court by them kept
called the *Provosts Court*.

43.
1259. *Philip Dyer*
Walter Chau
Geffery Strawng
Martin Dirling

44.
1260. *Walter Okeffon*
Martin Dirling
Nicholas Ilchester
Thomas Langdon

A Controversy now arose which continues
a long Season, between the *Mayor* and *Citi-*
zens and the *Prior* of *St. Nicholas*, touching
certain *Liberties*, which at length was refer-
red to the determination of Twelve indiffe-
rent *Citizens* to be returned and sworn for
that end.

Hilary Wote

45.
1261. *Richard Valrian*
John Pudding
Philip Palmer

Walter Okeffon

46.
1262. *William Jeffery*
Roger Fimburgh
Walter Mynson

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An Order made for the electing of *Four Seneschals or Stewards*, whereof one of them to be Receiver general for that year of all the Cities Rents and Revenues, and likewise Four Serjeants at Mace, named *Subballivi*, to be always in readiness to serve the Mayor and Courts.

47.
1263. Nicholas Ilcheſter
John Okeſton
Richard Tantifer
John Feniton
Martin Dirling

48.
1264. Philip Dyer
John Okeſton
Walter Okeſton
John Wandfor
Jervis Pintham

49.
1265. Walter Okeſton
John Okeſton
Martin Dirling
Thomas Gatepoth
Richard Tantifer

50.
1266. William Dirling
John Feniton
Philip Blebwell
Richard Tantifer
John Pudding

This Biſhop *Bronſcomb* founded a Colledge in *Perin* in *Cornwal* called *Glaſency*, and endowed the ſame with fair Poſſeſſions and Revenues. Alſo he gave the *Bartons* of *Rokesdon* and *St. Mary Clift* to *St. John's Hoſpital* in this City, he likewiſe built a very ſumptuous Houſe, calling it *Biſhop's Clift*, about three miles hence, and left the ſame to his Succeſſors. And alſo inſtituted in his Church an Annual Feſtival on *St. Gabriel's* day; and left People ſhould complain of the dearneſs of their Devotion, he left good Land to defray the coſt of that Solemnity.

51.
1267. Nicholas Ilcheſter
Walter Chauw
Philip Palmer
Thomas Langdon
Richard Newton
Hugh Langdon

Nicolas Ilcheſter died in the time of his *Mayoralty*, ſcil. 21. *Februarii*, and *Walter Chauw* was choſen in his place to ſupply for the reſidue of the year that Office.

A compoſition made between the Abbot and Convent of *Sherburn*, and the Mayor and Commonality of this City, concerning the Paſſage and Ferry at *Exmouth*; and 'twas ordered that the ſaid Abbot ſhould diſclaim his title

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Title and Interest to the same, reserving a free Passage to, from, and by the said Ferry unto the said Abbot and Covent and their Families without payment of any thing, with a Proviso, That if the City's Passenger be not ready, nor their Passage Boat in place to set them over, that then at their own liberty they may take any other Boat for that Season.

52. William Okefene
1528. Richard Tautifer
Hugh Falcon
William Penning
John Cook

An Inhabitant of this City (for so the Story goes, and 'twill hardly persuade Credit) being a very poor Man, and having many Children, thought himself blest too much in that kind, wherefore to avoid the Charge which was likely to grow upon him that way, absents himself seven Years together from his Wife, and then returning again, and accompanying her as formerly, she was within the space of a Year thereafter delivered of seven Male Children at one Birth, which made the poor Man think himself utterly undone, and hereby despairing, put them all in a Basket, with a full Intent to have drowned them; but Divine Providence following him, occasioned a Lady (then within the said City, and thought to have been the Countess of *Devon*) coming at this instant of time in his Way, to demand of him what he carried in his Basket, who replied, That he had therein Whelps, which she desired to see, purposing to make choice of one of them; who, upon view, perceiving that they were Children, compelled the poor man to acquaint her with the whole Circumstance; whom, when she had sharply rebuked for such his Inhumanity, presently commanded them all to be taken from him, and put to Nurse, then to School, and so to the University, and in process of time being attained to Mens Estate, and well qualified in Learning, made means and procured Benefices

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fices for every one of them: But such like Eleemosynary Acts in this our Age (wherein the Charity of too too many is waxen cold) are almost vanished.

53. Alfred Dupont
1269.

John Berkumsted
Richard Tantifer
Philip Palmer
John Clark

54. Martin Dirling
1270.

Philip Clark
Richard Tantifer
Hugh Falcon
William Penning

Martin Dirling

Richard King of the Romans died, and his Son Henry was slain in Italy.

55. Richard Tantifer
1271. William Poyell
John Cole
Hugh Falcon

56. Martin Dirling

1272. John Feniton
Thomas Gatepath
Richard Allen
Hugh Falcon

The King died 16. Novembris, and Prince Edward crowned King in August following, being but then returned from the Holy Land.

EDWARD the 1st.

1. Richard Greythen
1273. Robert Newton
Walter Atport
Thomas Farthing
Michael Thorn

Walter Bishop of Exon by policy gaineth Clift Sachfield and Cornish Wood to his Bishoprick, and builds a fair House there called Bishop's Clift.

2. Martin Dirling
1274. John Okeston
Richard Tantifer
Richard Allen
Nicholas Atlans

Alfred Dupont

3. Richard Tantifer
1275. Richard Allen
Robert Newton
Thomas Gatepath

The King, by his Letters Patent dated 10. Martii this Year, granted to this City a Collection of a certain Tribute for all manner of Wares brought hither to be sold, towards

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wards the paving of the Streets, repairing of the Walls, and Maintenance of the said City, commonly called in old English *Wasgabel, Bethugabel, and Chippingabel.*

4. Alfred Dore
1276.

John Feniton
Richard Allen
Richard Newton
Thomas Gatepath

An Inquisition was here taken for the King touching Lands and Liberties concealed, and 'twas found by Verdict that *Crolditch alias Lammas Fair* was divided into Moities or half Payments between King *John* and the Commonalty of this City; and that King *John* resumed or took the whole into his own Hands, and gave it to the Prior and Covent of *St. Nicholas* within the said City, *sed quo jure non constat. Et ulterius Furatores dicunt quod Cives Exon clamant habere omnes libertates & liberas consuetudines quas habent Cives Londinenses.*

This Fair is kept yearly in *Southenbay, Aug. 1.* and both before and since the Conquest, did wholly appertain to the Commonalty of this City, as may appear in the Book of *Doomsday* remaining in the Exchequer at *Westminster*, and exemplified under the Great Seal of *England*, bearing Date 3. Feb. 39. Regni Ed. 3. 1365. prout ibidem patet.

5.
1277: John Feniton

Richard Allen
Henry Falcon
John Rook
John Zouch

This Fair being divided into Moities, and belonging to the Prior of *St. Nicholas*, and the Earl of *Devon*, in course of Time it returned again to the King's Hands, namely, King *Henry* the Eighth, the one upon the Suppression of the said Priory of *St. Nicholas* 27. Regni, 1535. (which by Purchase is returned to the City) and the other by the Attainder of *Henry Courteney* Marquess of *Exeter*. 29. Regni, 1537. which Part, as an Appendant or Parcel of the Mannor of *Toppinsham*, belongs to the King.

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*The Liberties and Priviledges incident to the
said Fair.*

6. Alfred Dupert
1278.

Richard Tactifer
Nicholas Ailme
Hugh Falcon
Thomas Gatepath

1. It hath Continuance for three whole and two half Days, beginning at twelve a Clock at Noon on *Lammass-Eve*.

2. The whole Soyl or Plot of *Southenbay* is the Lords of the Fair during that time, and till twelve of the Clock the Day after the end thereof.

3. The Lords may set and demise the said Soyl one Day before the Eve of the said Fair.

4. The Lords have the sole profit of the said Fair.

5. Also they have there the Cognizance of Pleas, and a Court of *Pypowders*, as incident to all Fairs.

6. Also they have Power to punish all Offenders within the said Fair.

7. Also they are to have an House or Toll-Booth there, and a Pair of Stocks.

7. John Fenton
1279.

Richard Allen
Richard Newton
Thomas Gatepath
John Cook

8. No Man is to sell any Wares within the said City or Suburbs during the said Fair, on pain of Forfeiture thereof to the Lords, and may be seized on if they lie within the reach of a Man's Arm.

9. The Stewards of the said Fair are to view all Weights and Measures, and finding them defective, to reform the same according to Law.

8. Alfred Dupert
1280.

Richard Allen
John Zouch
John Roak
Alexand. Greycoat

Bishop *Bronscomb* having well governed this Church about 23 Years, 22. *Julii* died, and lies buried in the *Lady-Chappel* of his own Church under a very fair Tomb of Alabaster, whereon this ensuing Epitaph is inscribed, *scil.*

*Olim sincerus pater omni dignus amore,
Primus Walterus magno jacet hic in honore,
Edidit*

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*Edidis hic plura dignissima laude statuta,
Quae tanquam jura servant nunc hic omnia tuta:
Atque hoc Collegium, quod Glasney plebs vo-
cat omnis,
Condidit egregium, pro voce data sibi semnis,
Quot loca construxit? pietatis quot bona fecit?
Quam sanctam duxit vitam, vox dicere quae
scit?
Laudibus immensis jubilet gens Exoniensis,
Et chorus & turba, quod notus in hac fuit urbs,
Plus si scire velis, Festum statuit Gabrielis.
Gaudeat in caelis igitur pater iste fidelis.*

9. Alfred Dupont
1281.

Richard Allen
John Zoeh
John Ro k
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Peter Quivell was 29. Decembris Consecrated Bishop of this Diocesis under John Arch-Bishop of Canterbury. He first instituted the Office of a Chaunter in his Church, whereunto the Rectories of Panton and Chudleigh were impropriated. And also the Office of a Sub Dean in his said Church, to which was likewise impropriated the Rectory of Egloskail in Cornwa'. He was also a liberal Benefactor to the Hospital of St. Johns here.

10. Martin Dirling

1282. Nicholas Gervis
Roger Fitz. Henry
Nicholas Ailane
Richard Tanifer

Elizabeth Countess of Devon, married to William de Fortibus Earl of Aumarle, and thereby was named Countess of Devon and Aumarle.

11. Alfred Dupont
1283.

David Taylor
Nicholas Ailane
Richard Guepath
Hugh Elcon

Testamentum Willielmi Lane probatum fuit in plena Curia secundum Consuetudinem Civitatis predictae.

Testamentum Rogeri Weaver probatum fuit in plena Curia secundum Consuetudinem Civitatis predictae.

12. Alfred Dupont
1283.

David Taylor
Henry Ash
Stephen Landon
Nicholas Ailane

Inquisitio capta coram Majore & seneschallis pro insultu facto in cimiterio beati Petri Exoniensis.

The Franciscan Fryers obtain licence to remove their House and to build a new one without the Southgate.

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13. David Langley
1285. Walter Langdon
Stephen London
Henry Aylb
John Horn

The Mayor was this Year chosen upon the Thursday after *Ask-wednesday*.

In this Year are the first Records of the said City in Parchment Rolls that can be found, which remain extant in the Council-Chamber here.

The King and Queen, at the Bishop's Request, came hither, and kept their Christmas within this City, chiefly occasioned through the Death of one *Walter Lieblade*, the first Chaunter of this Church, who was murdered as he came from Mattens (which was then usually said about two of the Clock in the Morning) upon an Inquisition of whose Death *Alfred Duport* late Mayor, and the Porter of the Southgate were both indicted, arraigned, found guilty, and executed accordingly; for that the Southgate was that Night left open, by which means the Murderer escaped.

A Composition made between the Mayor and Commonalty, and the Bishop, Dean and Chapter for enclosing the Church-yard, by erecting and shutting the Gates thereof at Night, which was afterwards confirmed by the King and *Edmond Earl of Cornwall*.

The Grant of the Mayor and Citizens to the Bishop, Dean and Chapter for the inclosing of *St. Peter's Church-yard* by erecting of Gates there.

Universis Christi fidelibus ad quorum notitiam præsens scriptum pervenerit, tota Communitas Civitatis Exoniensis salutem in Domino sempiternam. Noverit universitas vestra nos unanimi consensu nostro concessisse venerabili Patri nostro Domino Petro Exoniensi Episcopo & ejusdem loci Decano & Capitulo, quod includere possint Cimiterium Ecclesie Cathedralis beati Petri Exoniensis, & portas erigere & de nocte claudere post ignitegium pulsatum, quotquot

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quotquot sibi viderint necessarias vias nostras, quantum in nobis est, & stratas quasunque per medium Cæmeterii antedicti protendentes claudendo & obstruendo, dum tamen habeant super hoc consensum & voluntatem Domini Regis & Domini nostri Domini Edmundi Comitis Cornubiæ, ita quod nullus nostrum aut heredum nostrorum occasionem habeant ingrediendi Cæmeterium prædictum post horam ignitegii ut supra dictum est, (excepto tempore guerre, aut alio tempore necessitatis) pro pace Domini Regis observanda & pro incendio evitando & aliis consimilibus casibus evenientibus: Præterea liceat omnibus qui domos habent infra Cæmeterium prædictum domos suas erigere & corrigere de die, quandocunque necesse fuerit, & alias fenestras facere versus Cæmeterium prædictum, ita quod nullus ingredi vel egredi possit per easdem, & si aliquis fugitivus in Ecclesia beati Petri antedicta se posuerit, & abinde se transferre voluerit ad Ecclesiam beati Petroci, quod ibidem custodiatur per nos, & Chirographo confecto sigillum nostrum commune duximus apponendum. Retinentes penes nos alteram partem sigillis prædicti Episcopi & Decani & Capituli ejusdem signatam. His Testibus Domino Olivero de Dinham, Galfrido de Kamul, Willielmo Martin, Henrico de Rawleigh, Richardo de Poltimore, Roberto de Dennys, Militibus, Waltero de Braynton, Henrico de Pynn, Philippo Deneband, & multis aliis.

A Grant made to the Mayor and Citizens, by the Bishop, Dean and Chapter for the inclosing the said Church-yard, erecting of Gates, and not hindering the Execution of Justice there,

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quorum notitiam presens scriptum pervenexit, Petrus miseracione divina Exoniensis Episcopus, Decanus & Capitulum ejusdem loci salutem in vero sal-

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vatorr, Cum dudum dilecti nobis in Christo filii Cives Exonienses de consensu Domini Edwardi illustris Regis Anglia, Domini Edmundi Comitis Cornubie, nobis concessissent quod includere possumus Cæmeterium Cathedralis Ecclesie nostre beati Petri Exoniensis & portas & posternas in locis necessariis erigere, & illas de nocte claudere, juxta tenorem scripti prædictorum Civium nobis inde facti, & nos pacem & tranquillitatem Ecclesie nostre prædictæ & Canonicoꝝ nostrorum & Ministrorum nostrorum Exoniensium residentium propter incursum latronum & aliorum malefactorum evitandos omni corde desideramus, Quod quidem ad effectum producere quomodo nullatenus possemus, nisi vicos & venellas inter domos nostras versus Cæmeterium prædictum protendentes claudere possemus, Ita quod in iisdem vicis & venellis portas & posternas erigamus, prædicti Major & Cives ad honorem Dei & Ecclesie nostre prædictæ, & ad securitatem Canonicoꝝ prædictorum & aliorum ministroꝝ nostrorum juxta tenorem Chartæ Domini Regis, & Chartæ Domini Edmundi Comitis Cornubie nobis de Concessione clausi prædicti, facturi quantum in ipsis est, concesserunt nobis quod includere possemus Cæmeterium prædictum & præcinctum Cæmeterii prædicti per vicos & venellas prædictas, Ita tamen quod portas & venellas competentes in iisdem vicis & venellis erigamus, unde promittimus eisdem Majori & Civibus prædictis quod unam largam portam ad currus & carectas apud le Fissand, & unam largam Portam ad currus & carectas in vico Sancti Martini, & unam largam Portam ad idem ad domum Archidiaconi Exoniensis, & unam portam de latitudine octo pedum ad summagia & bernasia ducenda in venella inter domum Decani Exoniensis, & domum que nunc est Domini Rogeri de Dotesford, & unam posternam de latitudine quinque pedum cum

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St. Petrock's gate

cum una craticula versus Ecclesiam Sancti Georgii ubi lata porta fuit, & unam posternam de latitudine octo pedum ad summam & bernasia ducenda in venella quæ ducit versus Fratres prædicatores ad domum Domini Reginaldi le Ercenesk & unam posternam per medium Ecclesie beati Petroci erigemus, Ita quod prædictæ portæ & posternæ in aurorâ diei aperiantur, & totâ nocte claudantur, concessimus etiam eisdem Majori & Civibus prædictis quod non liceat nobis nec Successoribus nostris aliquid terræ viæ seu stratæ, ultra certas & aliquas metas Cemeterii prædicti autoritate nostra propria sanctuario nostro impofterum appropriare, & quod prædicti Major & Cives & eorum heredes habeant plenum posse ad attachmenta sua facienda, & omnia alia exequenda, quæ ad Coronam & pacem Domini Regis pertinent extra antiquas metas Cemeterii prædicti sicut facere & exequi consueverunt sine impedimento nostro vel successorum nostrorum, & nos & successores nostri prædictos Majorem & Cives & eorum heredes versus Dominum Regem, & Dominum Edmundum Comitem Cornubiæ & omnes alios quoscunque de omnibus quæ eis opponi poterint occasione Concessionum clauso prædicto conservabimus indemnes. In cujus rei testimonium præsentis scripto sigilla nostra duximus opponenda. His testibus, Domino Hugone de Courteney, Domino Olivero de Dinham, Domino Hugone Peverell de Sampford, Domino Richardo de Polymore, Domino Henrico de Rawleigh, Magistro Homund de Parle Bean (tunc seneschallo Domini Edmundi Comitis Cornubiæ) in Devoniam, Domino Thoma de Finn Vicecomite tunc Devonensi, & aliis, Datum Exonia die Lune proxime post Festum Annunciationis Domini, Anno Domini 1286.

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14. David Tylor
1286. Stephen Langdon
Henry Gilders
Peter Green
Roger Russell

Actio nocumenti Hugonis Peverell de Sampford in qua queritur de Domino Petro Episcopo Exoniensi, ac Decano & Capitulo ejusdem, eo quod levaverunt murum, & erexerunt portam ex transverso vici Domini Regis in dicta Civitate, & clauderent eam nocte.
Rot. 44.

Dominus Nicholaus Rector de Thorverton admissus est ad libertatem Civitatis predictae per successionem & tanquam heres patris sui defuncti.

A great part of Exbridge through foul weather and high water fell down, and again soon repaired.

15. John Zouch
1287. Richard Allen
Richard Martin
William Kerfwell
John Well

Bishop Quivill within his Diocesis called a Synod among his Clergy, who made many good Canons. He also impropriated the Parish of St. Newleyn, and *Seoke Gabriel*, and united them to the Office of the Chancellor of the Cathedral Church, on condition that a Lecture of Divinity be there weekly read by him, otherwise the Gift to be void, and the Bishop may again dispose thereof; This is now duly performed by a Sermon Preached every Fryday Morning in the Quire of the Cathedral.

16. John Zouch
1288. Walter Langdon
William Bassett
William Gateport
Jordan Ailane

Memorandum quod Aldermanni hujus Civitatis sunt eligendi per sacramenta viginti quatuor tam ad exercenda sua Officia infra Civitatem, quam in suburbiis ejusdem extra Portas. Rot. 11.

Consuetudo est quod Tenementa infra Civitatem Exoniensem & ejus suburbia situata legata alicui, non possint plene possideri, neque legaturus habere inde seisinam, antequam Testamentum in plena Curia probatur secundum Consuetudinem dictae Civitatis. Rot. 29.

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17. Richard Allen

1789. John Rook
Richard Martin
Walter Langdon
Robert Wyton

Consuetudo in Civitate Exoniense est quod omnia Tenementa infra prædictam Civitatem & suburbia ejusdem sunt partibilia inter Fratres & Sorores. Rot. 3.

Relovium de 2 s. 6 d. solutum fuit per Alanum de Barcomb secundum Consuetudinem Civitatis prædictæ Majori & Communitati dictæ Civitatis de Tenemento Archidiaconi Cornubie quod accidit per mortem Henrici Bullock nuper Archidiaconi ibidem. Rot. 11.

18. John Zouch
1790.

Henry Goldcott
John Webb
William Gatepath
Richard Montin

Placitum inter servientes ad Clavam Civitatis Exoniensis querentes, versus Ballivum Episcopi, eo quod inhibuerit dictos servientes proclamare apud Crediton Nundinas apud Civitatem prædictam serviendas in Festo Pentecostis juxta Chartas Domini Regis inde Majori & Communitati Civitatis prædictæ factas.

An Inquisition taken at Exeter the Day of the Decollation of St. John the Baptist before Malcolme Harleigh general Escheator of the King on this side of Trent, before whom the Jurors of the Hundred of Wonneford (inter alia) upon their Oaths do say, That *Isabella de Fortibus* Countess of Devon hath made a great purpresture or nuisance in the River of Exe, by erecting of a certain Weare in the same; and that the said River and the whole course thereof appertains to the King, in the right of the City of Exeter, that is to say, from *Checkston* unto the Bridge of the said City called *Exbridg.* to the great annoyance, hurt and damage of the said City, and the whole Country adjoining.

Another Inquisition was now likewise taken before the said Escheator; and the Commonality of the City of Exeter upon their Oaths do say, that the said City is of the Crown, and appertains to the Crown, and so anciently hath ever been, and that the same is immediately held of the King; And further

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further they say, that King *Henry* the Third (Father of the King that now is) gave the said City to his Brother Earl of *Cornwal* and his Heirs, and that the Citizens of the said City do hold the same City in Fee Farm of the said Earl, as before they held it of the King, yielding therefore yearly unto the said Earl, 13 *l.* 10 *s.* And further they say, touching purprestures; That whereas the Water and River of *Exe* for ever of old time did appertain unto the said City so far and unto the Port of *Exmouth*; And the Fishing in the said Water and River is and ought to be Common unto all Men who list to Fish therein; yet nevertheless, *Isabella* Countess of *Devon* about six Years last past made and raised a Weare, overthwart the River of *Exe*, and which is of such an height that the fishing and taking of Salmon and other Fish there, is destroyed on this side of the said Weare, to the great damage and annoyance of the said City and County: And further they say, that whereas in Times past Boats and Vessels were wont to pass to and from the said River even to the Bridge of the said City loaden with Wines and Merchandizes, to the great Commodity of the whole Country, now no Boat or Vessel can so pass up unto the said City by reason of the said Weare, to the great damage of the said City and County: And further they say, that all Lands and Tenements within the said City be devisable, legable and may be given and bequeathed by the last Will and Testament, as well as any other Goods and Chattels whatsoever, even in like manner as it is used and accustomed in *Lond.*

John Zouch

10.
1291.

William Gatepath
John Rok
William Kerswell
William Suffess

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20. William Gatepath
1292.

William Kerfwell
Henry Goldecot
William Well
Richard Montin

Bishop Quivell in the Eleventh Year of his Government, 18. Octobris, by drinking a Syrup, and in too hasty swallowing it was choaked, and lies buried in the *Lady Chapel* of his own Church. The *Franciscan* or *Grey Fryers* reported that he died of God's just Judgment for that he favoured not, nor would suffer them to build their new intended House, notwithstanding his promise made to the King of so doing.

This Mayor with *Richard Poltymore*, *Heibert de Pyne*, and *William le Speke* Knights, were witnesses to a Deed of one *Ongarus de Sando Milone* a Citizen hereof, wherein he gave to the Dean and Chapter of this Church his Wood at *Stoke*, called *Stoke-Wood*, and united the same to their Manner of *Stoke*, now commonly called *Stoke Canoncorum*.

21. Richard Tantifer
1293.

John Feniton
John Cook
Alexander Coryton
Robert Newton

Thomas Bitton. 15. Januarii, was installed Bishop of this Diocefs (the See of *Canterbury* being void) by *John Roman* Arch-Bishop of *York*.

Hugh Courtney, the second of that Name, was now made Earl of *Devon*, as Heir General to the Lord *Ridevers* late Earl of *Devon*, that is to say, the Son of *Hugh*, the Son of *John*, the Son of *Robert* and *Mary*, the Daughter and Heir to *William Ridevers* named *William de Verona*, the Son to *Baldwyn* the First, the Son to *Richard Ridevers* the first Earl of *Devon*, so created by King *Henry* the First, Son to *William* the Conqueror.

22. John Zauch
1294.

Walter Langdon
John Rok
William Busses
John Horn

Modus, forma, & processus, quomodo Metretices infra Civitatem predictam sunt attachiande. Rot. 15.

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*Customia pro vinis solebat reddi de antiquo
pro singulo dolio 4 d. Rot. 31.*

23.
1295.

John Zouch

Walter Langdon
William Kerfwell
William Buffett
Roger Wocaton

24.
1296.

Walter Tantifer

Walter Langdon
William Kerfwell
Robert Newton
Roger Wocaton

*Consuetudo est quod viginti quatuor de
Communi Concilio dictæ Civitatis eligi debent
& solebant per consensum majoris partis dictæ
societatis.*

25.
1297.

Walter Tantifer

Walter Langdon
Robert Newton
William Kerfwell
Henry Trevis

The King came into the County of Devon, and visited the House of *Plimpton*, and took this City in the way of his return homewards.

A Composition made between the City, and the Dean and Chapter for a Lane leading to the City-walls between St. Catharques Alms-house and the *Black Fryars*, now the Earl of *Bedford's* House.

26.
1298.

Walter Tantifer

William Buffett
William Kerfwell
Roger Wocaton
Nicholas Paige

It was now found by Verdict, that as the Lands within this City of a Freeman descend to any Person, so by the Custom the Freedom of the said City descendeth therewith.

27.
1299.

John Horn

Nicholas Paige
Roger Brym
Robert Newton
Stephen Bonnam

*Inquisitio capta fuit versus maritum pro eo
quod verberavit & male tractaverit uxorem,
unde commissus fuit Goale. Rot. 23.*

*Major & Communitas constituere solebant
Custodes de & in Portu Exoniensi ad scrutandum in navibus batellis, & alibi, ne aliquis
monetam argentum vel aurum extra Regnum
transvehat. Rot. 26.*

Libertas seu Franchesia Civitatis Exoniensis descendit per successionem hereditariam sive à Patre, Fratre, vel Avunculo, vel quocunque alio, cui quis heres existit. Rot. 36.

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Edmond Earl of Cornwall died *sans* issue, whereby the Earldom reverted again to the Crown, and came to the King's Hands.

28. *William Gatopath*
1300.

John Paige
Jordan Ailane
Robert Newton
John Perour.

William Tansfer

29. *Stephen Langdon*
1301. *William Kerfwell*
John Gervis
Roger Bynim

The Mayor of this City was this Year chosen by the Voices of four and twenty Free-men and Citizens hereof upon their Oaths. *Rot. 1.*

Great contention arose between the Dean and Chapter of this Church, and the Warden and Fryars Preachers (commonly called the Black Fryars) touching the Burial of Sir *Henry Rawley* Knight, whose Corps the Dean and Chapter required to be presented, at *St. Peters* Church before it should be interred, which the said Fryers refusing to do, yet the Dean and Chapter caused it there to be brought, where the same being presented 'twas sent back again to the Fryers House, which they would not receive therein but made fast their Gate, by means whereof the said Corps lay so long unburied till it stank, and at last the Canons were enforced to bury it in *St. Peter's* Church.

30. *Roger Bynim*
1302. *Roger Newton*
Walter Dupont
Thomas Farthorn
Michael Cluimper-
son,

An Agreement made between the Dean and Chapter, and the Pryor and Fryers Preachers: That no Person within the said City and Suburbs should be buried within the Church or Cemiterie of the said Fryers, but that he should first be presented at *St. Peter's* Church. *Rot. 16.*

A great contention arose between the Mayor and Commonality of this City, and the Tenants of the Lord of *Kenton* and *Wike* Earl Marshal of *England* for denying to pay Murage for their Wares and Merchandizes. *Rot. 13.*

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About this time flourished one *Walter* of *Exeter*, so named being here born, who was a Monk of the Order of *St. Bennet*, and dwelt in a little Cell in *Cornwal* called *St. Caroke*, near about *Lystithiel*, he was well seen in History, and at the request of one *Baldwyn* a Citizen here, wrote the History of *Guy* of *Warwick*.

31.
1303.

Rger Wootton

Walter Langdon
William Kerfwell
William Bissett
Henry Trece

A Controversie arose between the Mayor and Commonalty, and the Tenants of *Kenton* touching certain Attachments made upon the River of *Exe*.

The like difference arose between the Tenants of *Kenton* against the Inhabitants of *Limston* and *Prattishhead*. Rot. 18.

Sundry Persons breaking ground in *Crolditch* for standings before the time appointed for *Lammass* Fair, were all attached to answer the Mayor and Commonalty for the same. Rot. 42.

Consuetudo in Civitate Exoniensi est approbata, quod liceat unicuique Civi infra eandem Civitatem omnia Tenementa que in eadem Civitate habuerit aut perquisiverit in Testamento suo legare cui voluerit. Rot. 49.

32.
1304.

Rger Wootton

Walter Langdon
William Kerfwell
Robert Newton
Walter Dapert

Ordered that no Person should buy any Wares, Merchandizes or Victuals bringing hither to be sold, until the said Goods be brought into the Market, upon pain of forfeiture of the same. Stat. 5. Edw. 6. cap. 14.

Also that no Person bringing any Wares or Merchandizes by Water to this City, shall unload or put the same to Sale, till the Custom be paid. Stat. 1. Edw. cap. 13.

33.
1305.

Rger Bynim

Walter Langdon
Robert Asherton
William Kerfwell
Henry Trece

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31. Roger Beynim
1305. Walter Langdon
 Robert Newton
 William Kerfwell
 Henry Trecoth

Bishop *Biston* having well governed this Church fourteen Years, on *St. Matthew's Day*, being 21. *Sept.* died, and in the middle of the Quire of his own Church lies buried.

The King died 7. *Julii*, and his Son *Edward* the Second was Crowned in *February* following.

EDWARD the 2d.

1. William Gatepath
1307. Jordan Ailane
 Jordan Perour
 Thomas Farthein
 Michael Turand

Walter Stapledon elected Bishop of this Diocese, and Consecrated at *Canterbury* by *Robert Winchelsey* Arch Bishop thereof, 28. *Sept.* He was descended of Noble Parentage, which being joyned with his Learning, Wisdom and Policy, got him into great favour with the King, who made him one of his Privy Council, and Lord Treasurer of *England*. He founded and erected two Houses in *Oxford*, the one named *Stapledon's Inn* (but since *Exeter Colledg.*) the other called *Hart-Hall*, he was also a special Benefactor to *St. John's Hospital* here.

2. Roger Beynim
1308. Michael Turand
 Walter Dupont
 Robert Newton
 Thomas Farthein

This Bishop approaching towards the East-gate of this City descended from his Horse, and went on foot to *St Peter's Church*, the whole Street whereon he walked being covered with black Cloath, which (as soon as he was passed over) was taken up again, and given to the Poor, he was installed here with great Pomp and Solemnity, but about his Feast, and Service thereof there fell some discord between him and *Hugh Courtney* Esquire, Son and Heir of *Sir Hugh Courtney* Knight, who claimed to be Steward of the said Feast, for that he held the Mannor of *Slapton* of the Bishop by that Service; at length the difference was thus made up, viz.

First, that the said *Hugh Courtney* and his Heirs being of lawful Age, and hold-

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ing the said Mannor of *Slapton*, shall be Stewards at the Feast of the installiug of every Bishop of this See.

2. Also, that they shall, at the first coming of the Bishop to *Exeter*, meet him at the Eastgate of the said City when he descendeth from his Horse, and then going a little before him on the right Hand shall keep off the Prefs of the People from him, and attend him into the Choir of the Cathedral Church, there to be installed.

3. Also, the said *Hugh Courteney* and his Heirs shall at the said installing Feast serve in the first Mefs at the Bishop's own Table.

4. Also, in consideration of which Service the said *Hugh Courteney* and his Heirs shall have for their Fee four Silver Dishes of those which he shall so place in at the first Mefs, two Salt-fellers, one Cup, wherein the Bishop shall drink at that Meal, one Wine-pot, one Spoon, and two Basons wherein the Bishop shall then wash; All which said Vessels are to be of Silver. Always provided, that the said *Hugh Courteney* or his Heirs (being of full Age) do attend the said Service in Person, if not hindred by Sicknes, or the King's Writ procured by the said Bishop or his Successors, then to appoint some worshipful Knight, to supply the Place by a Deputation, and shall swear that his Lord is so sick, that he cannot personally attend the Service: Then shall the Knight be admitted to perform the same, and shall have (to the use of his said Lord) the Fees aforesaid; And if the said Knight alledgeth that his Lord is by the Procurement of the Bishop served with the King's Writ, and thereby hindred from Attendance, and will swear this to be true in his Conscience, he then shall be admitted to do the same Service, unless the Bishop will positively swear the contrary. In which case the Knight shall

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shall depart without doing the said Service, or receiving any thing for the same for that turn only.

5. Also, the said *Hugh Courteney* and his Heirs shall do all other Services to the said Bishop and his Successors for the said Manor of *Slapton* which appertain to the same for evermore; And furthermore if the Heirs of the said *Hugh Courteney* be of lawful Age or not, at the time of the Feast of this Instalment, and performed not the Service as aforesaid, that then they shall not have any of the said Silver Vessels, nor any other thing due for the said Service for that time by reason of their said Office, nor any other Person in their Name or Behalf.

6. Also, it shall not be lawful for the said *Hugh Courteney*, his Heirs or Assigns, at the Feast of the Instalment of any Bishop of *Exeter* for the Time being, to put in or put out any Person, or to do any other thing by himself or others belonging to the said Feast by reason of his Office, or that he shall demand or require any more or other thing than what is before declared.

7. And furthermore, the said *Hugh Courteney* and his Heirs, and the Knight aforesaid, who shall do the said Service for them, shall have Hay and Provender for their Horses, and for their Servants Horses attending on them; and his Livery of Wine and Candles as is meet and convenient.

8. In consideration of which Premises to be hereafter had, without any Denial or contradiction for evermore; The said *Hugh Courteney* for himself and his Heirs hath quietly remised and released to the said Bishop and his Successors all other exactions, demands or quarrels for and concerning the said Office Fees, or any other thing belonging to the said service of Stewardship for evermore;

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more; Given at *Newton Phympton* under the Seals of the said Bishop, Dean and Chapter, the Morrow after the Feast of St. Thomas th' Apostle, Anno Domini 1308. and the second Year of King Edward the Second. Witnesses, *William Martin, Philip Courteney, Thomas Chichester, Stephen Haccomb, Roger Novans, Thomas Archdeacon, John Bickton, John Troyagn, Knights, Robert Stockbay, John Buttleigate, Robert Upex, Henry Buckrell, cum multis aliis.*

1. Roger Beynyn
1309.

Thomas Fyrtkein
Walter Daport
William Newton
William Kerfwell

A Controversy arose, whence ensued great troubles between *Hugh Courtney* the Third Earl of *Devon*, and the Mayor and Commonalty of this City, the occasion thus; The said Earl on a certain Market Day sent his Cator hither to buy Fish, at which time there were only three Pots of Fish in the Market; the Bishop's Cator likewise came, and both of them thinking the whole to be too little for either of them, were at some strife thereabout; The Mayor on his part minding the welfare of the Commons of the said City, and that they also might have the Benefit of the said Market, did decide this Controversy, and delivered one Pot of the said Fish to the Earls Cator, another of them to the Bishops Cator, and the third he here reserved for the Market; The Earl being advertised hereof thought himself much wronged by the Mayor, in not having all the Fish, and was much displeased thereat, and threatned to be revenged on him, and shortly thereafter coming hither, sent to the Mayor to come to him (unto whom it seemed the Mayor was a retainer) and the Mayor being advertised of the Earls displeasure, and well knowing him to be of a cholerick disposition, calleth together his Brethren and honest Commons of the said City to the *Guillem-hall*, unto whom he declareth the Earls displeasure with him, and

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and the Cause, and that he was now going to him, and desired them to accompany him thither, and to afford him their succour (if need so required) which they readily promised; Then said the Mayor (my Masters) I know the Earl will quarrel with me, and as he hath threatned, so will he be avenged on me, and for as much as his displeasure is against me for the Cities Interest, and by discharging the Duty of my Office, I am to crave your assistance, in case the Earl should offer me any violence: After these and the like Speeches they went to the Earls House, and into his Lodging Chamber the Mayor was brought, and the Door closed on him; The Earl storms at the Mayor, none of whose Answers would satisfy the Earl, which the Mayor perceiving, took off an outer Coat he then wore (it being the Earls Liverry) and delivered it to him again, whereat the Earl fell into greater Passion; and the Commons (attending at the Door) doubting of the Mayors safety, knocked at the said Door, and demanded their Mayor, which being (after sundry Requests) denied, they attempted to break open the same, which the Earl apprehending, and doubting what might ensue thereon, intreated the Mayor to pacify the People, which was soon done, and so peaceably they all returned; And albeit the Earl then (to avoid the fury of the People) seemed pacified, yet could he never thereafter shew a good Countenance towards this City, whereupon an Ordinance was made by the Mayor and Common Council, that no Franchised Man of this City should wear any Foreigners Livery, Cognizance or Badge, (without the Mayor's License) and inserted the same in the Freeman's Oath, which is to this Day observed.

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4. Walter Tantifer
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Walter Langdon
Peter Zouch
Peter Lovetock
Walter Loken

5. Walter Langdon
1311.
William Dupont
John Perour
Adam Dyer
Thomas Farthein

The said *Hugh Courteney* Earl of *Devon*, in his high displeasure against this City, maliciously destroyed the Haven belonging thereunto, or an Arm of the Sea coming up from *Topsham* to the Walls of the said City, whereupon fundry Bills of Complaint were exhibited against him to the King, and divers Inquisitions thereon taken, but no redress could be had, Might at that time so much overcoming Right.

6. William Gasepath
1312.
Philip Lovetock
William Kerfwell
William Farthein
John Smalcomb

The King in his Writ named the Mayor and Bayliffs of this City, Justices of his Peace. About this time flourished one *Godfrey of Cornwall*, who proceeded Doctor in Divinity both at *Oxford*, and also at *Paris* in *France*, he was a Prebendary of this Church, and did much service in both these Universities; he was very skillful in *Aristotle*, and in the Master of the Sentences, wherein he was more Affected and Experienced than in the Scriptures, and better acquainted with the making of a subtil Syllogism, than in the explaining of the Text; he wrote fundry Books, about the Number of *Thirty*.

7. Roger Bynim
1313.
Thomas Farthein
Philip Lovetock
William Kerfwell
John Perour

The ancient Custom of this City touching the admission of any Person to the Freedom and Liberties of the same.

1. First, the Mayor of the said City, of his own free Gift, may admit any one Person to the said Liberties.

2. Also, the Court may admit another Person

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Person to the Liberties at their Will and Pleasure.

3. Also, the Heir of any Franchized Man may by his Patrimony claim his Freedom, whether the Inheritance descends from the Grandfather, Father, Uncle, Brother, or any other Person being Freeman of the said City, by and under whom he deriues any Estate of Inheritance.

4. Also, all such as have served as Apprentices under any Franchized Man for Seven Years space, at the request of the Master, upon the Testimony of the Truth thereof, that he truly served out his said time, are to be admitted Freeman, paying the usual Fees of the Court, viz.

<i>To the Mayor</i>	<i>1 s. 8 d.</i>
<i>To the Recorder</i>	<i>1 s. 4 d.</i>
<i>To the Townclerk</i>	<i>8 d.</i>
<i>To the Chamberlain</i>	<i>8 d.</i>
<i>To the four Bayliffs 8 d. apiece</i>	<i>2 s. 8 d.</i>
<i>To the Swordbearer</i>	<i>4 d.</i>
<i>To the four Serjeants at Mace</i>	<i>} 1 s. 4 d.</i>
<i>4 d. a piece</i>	
<i>To the Poor of the Mawdlin</i>	<i>1 d.</i>
<i>For Involment of the Apprentices Indentures</i>	<i>} 1 s. 0 d.</i>
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5. Lastly, all other Persons* are to be admitted by way of Redemption, and by such reasonable Fines as the Mayor and Common-Council of the said City shall set on them.

All which do thus appear in the Course of the Court Rolls in the several Reigns of this King, King *Edward* the Third, King *Richard* the Second, &c.

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R^{egum} and
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8. Roger Bygum
1314. Richard Soller
Michael Skinner
Richard Loken
John Davy

9. Philip Lovecock
1315. Thomas Fritheim
Richard Soller
Ralph Dyer
Matthew Copper

Consuetudo recepta est & usitata in Civitate Exoniensi quod si mulier à viro suo decesserit ut adultera, & vixerit in Adulterio, neque dotem habebit, neque ulla actione uri debet pro eadem. Rot. 30. Which well agrees with the Common Law, according to this Distich :

*Sponte virum mulier fugiens, & adultera facta
Dote sua careat, nisi sponsi sponte retracta.*

10. Philip Lovecock
1316. Nicholas Torand
John Tredeynars
John Bussell
John Davy

The displeasure of the foresaid Earl of Devon being grown into anger, and from thence to an extreme hatred and revenge, he now persevered therein, devising all possible Means to prejudice the whole City, as by intruding upon their Liberties, destroying their Haven, building up a Key at *Topsham*, taking from them perforce the Fishing in the River of *Exe*, and every way oppressing them, in so much that what was once observed of King *Henry* the Second, and *Thomas Becket*, may as truly be said of this Earl in reference to this City.

— *Immortale odium atque insanabile vulnus.*

The said Mayor and Commonalty exhibited their Bill of Complaint unto the King against the said Earl, who thereupon sent forth his Writ to the Sheriff of *Devon* bearing Date 20. *Martii hoc Anno*, for an Inquisition to be taken; and albeit the same was accordingly Executed, yet was it never returned

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returned up; For which cause the King sendeth his second Writ unto the said Sheriff, dated 12. Junii then next following, strictly charging him to speed the Execution thereof, and to make return, which was so done; And albeit the Inquisition was found against the said Earl, yet could no relief be thereupon had, or redress made of the said grievances.

11. Roger Brynim

12. 7.

William Kerfwell
Thomas Farthein
Martin Lekyn
Martin Capper

The Bakers of this City were found guilty touching their Bread, which was light, and not according to the Assize, for which offence they were Fined, whereof seventeen of them dwelled within the Bishop's Fee, and did therefore claim to be exempted from the Jurisdiction of the Mayor, but could not prevail therein.

Bishop Stapledon built a very fair House without Temple-Bar London, used by himself, and many of his Successors, when they were summoned up to London to attend the service of the Parliament, which said House was since purchased by the Earl of Essex, who resided therein, whereby 'twas called Essex House.

12. Philip Lovelock

13. 8.

Martin Lekyn
John Tredycners
Thomas Spyer
Robert Woun

The King preparing a great Army to march against the Scots, having invaded England, did rate and tax the Cities within this Realm to aid him, and that too according to their tenure; at which time this City did set forth thirty Souldiers well arrayed and furnished with Armour, Money, and all things necessary for the said War.

John Powdas alias Powderham, a Tanner's Son born within this City, named himself to be the Son of King Edward the First, and that he being in his Cradle was by a false Nurse stolen thence, and that the King that now is, was placed in his room; but in fine he confessed the whole Truth, even that

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that he was perswaded thus to say by the motion and instigation of a Familiar Spirit, which he kept by him in the likeness of a Cat; but his Spirit at last failing him, he was at the Gallows fairly executed for his said offence.

Inquisitio capta ad inquirendum de malefactoribus & meretricibus, & Furatores dicunt quod Alicia Hamlyn, Joanna Hamlyn, Rosa Hamlyn, Alicia Byren, & Albreda de Romsey sunt Communes Meretrices, & Communia tenent lupanaria, dicunt etiam quod Henricus Halwell Clericus tenet & nutrit Aliciam at Newham Meretricem suam. Rot. 8.

*Cui pater est populus, pater est sibi nullus, & omnis,
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Est pater ignotus, filius inde notus.*

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To whom the People Father is,
We'll Fatherless we may him call.
Beasts are priviledg'd above many,
We have but one Sire, they have many.*

14. Philip Lovelock
1320.

Martin Loken
Thomas Furber
Walter Saugothull
Thomas Faribain

Henry Tracy an Inhabitant of this City had a numerous Issue, being the Father of Eight Sons and Five Daughters, the Sixth and Seventh Sons were of one Birth Twins, and so well like in all Lineaments, and so equal in stature, so coloured in Hair, and so like in Face and gesture, that they could not be known one from the other no not by their Friends, Parents, Brethren or Sisters, but privately by some secret Marks, and openly by wearing some several coloured Ribands, or the like, which in sport they would sometimes exchange to make trial of their Friends Judgment, yet somewhat more strange was that

that their Minds and Affections were as one, for what the one loved, the other desired, and so on the contrary, the loathing of any thing by the one, was the distasting of the same thing by the other, yea, such a confederation or inbred Power or Sympathy was in their Natures, that if *Nicholas* were sick or grieved, *Andrew* felt the like Pain (though far distant and remote in their Persons, and that too without any intelligence given to either Party) And 'twas also observed that if *Andrew* were merry, *Nicholas* was likewise so affected, although in different Places, which long they could not endure to be asunder, for they ever desired to Eat, Drink, Sleep, and Wake together, yea, so they lived and died; For they both served the King in Arms against his *Barons*, and in a Battle, the one being slain, the other stepped presently into his Place, where, in the height of Danger (no Perswasions able to remove or hinder him) was there likewise killed. Of these *Two Gentlemen* may be truly parallel'd what was but feigned by the Poets of Twins, that they were born, Eat, Slept, and Died not asunder, which offereth me an occasion to remember a witty Jest pleasantly (or as some will simply) retorted by a young Gentleman that casually came to the Court of *Augustus Caesar*, so well like the Emperor in bodily Lineaments, as hardly the one could be distinguished from the other, which being known to the Emperor, the young Man was sent for and brought into the Emperors Presence, in whom he saw himself better than in any Picture *Apelles* could have drawn, and discoursed with him in these Words; Young Man, hath not your Mother been some time resident in *Rome*, (implying, that by his Fathers familiarity he might have been begotten) to whom the Gentleman instantly replied,

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15. William Watton
1321.

John Perour
John Tylor
Thomas Spicer
John Davy

A Subsidy granted of the sixth Penny of every Man's Goods within this City.

In the Wall of the Quire on the South side of St. *Peter's* Church are two ancient Monuments, and thereon two Statues in their compleat Armour, their Helmets lying under their Heads, their Pourtraytures cut cross-legged (to signify they had been at the Holy Land) upon the one are the Arms of *Bobun*, Earl of *Hereford*; and on the other, the Coat Armour of *Rawleigh* of *Rawleigh*, whose Heir is *Chichester*.

16. Robert Wolton
132.

Richard Soller
Walter Swainbill
William Brewsey
Thomas Furbur

Two Writs of *nisi prius* were brought down and tried at the Castle of *Exeter* before *John Stoner* and *Richard Stapledon* Knights, the Kings Justices of Assizes for this Western Circuit; In one of them *Hugh Courteney* the third Earl of *Devon* was Plaintiff, and the Mayor and Commonalty of this City were Defendants, touching the Mannor of *Exiland* and Suburbs there, which the said Earl claimed to be ancient demesne and parcel of his Barony of *Oakhampton*, and so exempted from the said City, and no part of the Suburbs of the same. The other Writ of *nisi prius* was between the said Earl and the Prior of St. *Nicholas* within the said City Plaintiffs, and the said Mayor and Commonalty Defendants, touching the Customs, Priviledges, and Liberties of a Fair, commonly called *Lammas* Fair; In both which Tryals Verdicts were found and given for the said Mayor and Commonalty.

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17. Richard Wotton
1323.

John Loken
Walter Hagston
John Davy
Roger Taylor

18. Philip Lovecock
1324.

Martin Loken
Henry Lovecock
Thomas Furber
John Ercheaoun

19. Philip Lovecock
1325.

Nicholas Wallys
Richard Soller
Martin Loken
Thomas Oxton

20. Philip Lovecock
1326.

John Birch
Thomas Furber
Martin Loken
Thomas Spicer

Queen *Isabella* being attended on by *Walter Stapledon* Bishop of this See, and sundry other Noble Men, sailed into *France* to the French King her Brother, taking with her the young Prince her Son, with an intent to make a Peace between the two Realms.

Bishop *Stapledon* secretly departeth from the Queen without taking any leave, and returns into *England*, discovereth all the secrets and actings of the Queen, joyneth with the *Spencers*, and makes preparation to prevent the Queens attempts.

The Custom of *Woodhay* is that a Logg out of every Seam of Wood which is brought over *Exbridge*, is to be taken for and towards the reparation of the said Bridge.

Memorandum, That out of the great Roll of this Year there are cut out and conveyed away the first nine Rolls.

The King hearing that the Queen is landed in *England* with an Army, setteth his things in order, and flyeth towards *Bristol*, leaving *Walter* Bishop of this Church to be Custos of *London*, whom the Londoners took and beheaded in *Cherapside*, and buried his Body in a Sandhill in his own House without *Temple-Bar*, which about six Months after was taken up and brought up hither to this City, where in his own Church very honourably was the same interred in the North side of the Quire, having governed the same about twenty Years.

The King is deposed, and *Edward* his Son of the Age of fourteen Years was proclaimed King and Crowned.

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1. Richard Soller
1327.

Thomas Gervis
William Kerton
Richard Fleigh
William Aupin

2. Philip Lovcock
1328.

Thomas Furber
Martin Lekenn
Henry Haughton
Peter Bryniss.

3. Philip Lovcock
1329.

Thomas Gervis
Henry Lovcock
John Lekenn
Richard Fleigh

4. Martin Lekenn
1330.

John Tredinors
Henry Haughton
Henry Gatepath
Walter Gervis

James Berkley was elected Bishop of this Diocess, and 26. Martii consecrated thereunto, and 24. Julii then next following died, and was buried in his own Church (as some say) but others think that he never came hither at all.

Ballivi Civitatis Exoniensis petierunt eis allocari & habuerunt Curiam suam de uno prelito terre coram Ada de Stauton & sociis suis Justiciariis Domini Regis de Banco.

John Grandison being elected Bishop of this See, was accordingly 8. Octobris consecrated thereupon, and was also made one of the King's Privy Council, sent often beyond Sea as an Embassador, wherein he did always so discreetly demean himself, as that thereby he got great reputation and honour.

A Synod held at London before Simon Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, who ordered that a diligent inquiry should be made after the Death of Bishop Stapledon, whose Murderers and all others who were privy or any way consenting to his Death, were sentenced to Die, and Executed accordingly.

This King by his Charter granted to this City cognizance of Pleas (i. e.) that no Freeman hereof should implead another Freeman of the same City out of the Liberties of the said City on pain of losing his Freedom.

The Guildhall of this City was new built. The Porter of the Westgate put out of his Office and punished for opening of the said Gate in the night Season without the leave of the Major.

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5. Philip Lovelocke
1331.

Henry Highton
John Lekenn
Robert Poyle
Robert Kirton

Symon Mapham Arch-Bishop of Cantenbury sent out his Process in order to the Visitation of this Diocess, and to begin the same in St. Peter's Church, for which purpose upon the Monday next after Ascension Day he came hither, from whom Bishop Grandison appealed, and with force withstood the said Arch Bishop, not suffering him to come within this Church or Cloisters.

A Writ directed to the Dean and Chapter for the tryal of certain Lands lying within the Fee of St. Sydwel, but in regard they had not Power there to hold Plea of Land, the said Writ was afterwards renewed, and returned before the Mayor and Bayliffs of this City, and before them the Matter was heard and determined in the King's Court held at the Guildhall here.

6. Martin Lekenn
1332.

Thomas Furbor
Lawrence Cuswell
Reynold Niddekin
John Sutton

Whosoever builds upon his own Land within this City, by the ancient Custom thereof, may not destroy, or in any sort obstruct the accustomed light of the Tenements next adjoyning.

7. Thomas Gervis
1333.

Reynold Niddekin
William Brewer
John Lekenn
John Sutton

An Inquisition was had, and by a Jury John Marbow a Servant to the Townclark hereof was found guilty for conveying away the Rolls of the Records of eight Courts, and had placed others in their stead.

8. Martin Lekenn
1334. Thomas Lichfield

John Sutton
Henry Lovelocke
Alexander W. Lich
Robert Turner

Charta Martini Lekenn Majoris Civitatis Exoniensis in Constituendo legatum locum Majoris tenentem, in hæc verba, scil.

Noverint universi per presentes quod ego Martinus Lekenn Major Civitatis Exoniensis infirmitate corporis gravi positus adeo ut Curis Domini Regis dictæ Civitatis commodo interesse non valeo, dilectum mihi in Christo Thomam Lichfield dictæ Civitatis concivem in loco meo posui, & per presentes pono ad tenendum

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dum Curiam sive Curias dictæ Civitatis, quoties me ab eisdem abesse contigerit, & ad faciendum omnia alia in dicta Civitate & Curia quæ ego facerem, si personaliter interesset. In cujus rei testimonium has literas patentes sigillo Officii Majoratus fieri feci. Sigillatum, datum Exonia prædicto decimo septimo die mensis Martii Anno Regni Regis Edwardi tertii à conquestu octavo.

This *Martin Lekenn* '18. Martii died in his Mayoralty, and *Thomas Lichfield* was elected Mayor to supply for the residue of this Year that Office.

9. Henry Hughton
1335. Robert Pleigh
Thomas Furber
William Lyteland
Alexander Wallis

Custos & Magister domus beate Marie Magdalene extra portam Australem Civitatis Exoniensis tulerunt glebam pro redditu ex eunte de quodam gardino extra portam orientalem Civitatis prædictæ, vocato Morley Shuteshay, jacente inter gardinum Willielmi Tantifer & Richardi Russell, & hæc Consuetudo vocata Gleba.

Adjudicatum fuit Decano & Capitulo beati Petri Exoniensis quoddam Tenementum situm in vico Australi Civitatis Exoniensis secundum Consuetudinem Civitatis prædictæ & dicitur Shortford.

Decanus & Capitulum beati Petri Exoniensis recuperaverunt seisinam unius Tenementi in Parochia Sanctæ Sativole extra portam orientalem dictæ Civitatis secundum consuetudinem ejusdem Civitatis, & dicitur Gavelock.

10. Henry Hughton
1336. Thomas Furber
John Coes
William Shilling-
fo d
John Colbrook

The King in Parliament holden at *Westminster* made a Dutchy of the Earldom of *Cornwal*, and gave the same to his eldest Son Prince *Edward* (surnamed the *Black Prince*, from his dreadful Aets) and sent his Letters thereof to the Mayor (by the name of the Mayor of his Honourable City of *Exeter*.) and also sent a Writ for the pro-
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claiming thereof, and withal made this City parcel of the said Dutchy, as formerly it was of the Earldom. This City being now held of the said Duke as parcel of the said Dutchy by the Fee Farm Rent of twenty Pounds *per Annum*.

11. Thomas Grenvis
1337.

Robert Noble
Richard Pleigh
John Newton
John Davy

Bishop Grandison founded and built the Colledge and Church of *Ossery St. Mary* in the County of *Devon*, and endowed the same with great Livelihoods; He was also a liberal Benefactor to the Vicars Choral of his own Church.

12. Henry Haughton
1338. Nicholas Godsfott
Richard Pleigh
Thomas Furber
John Davy

Thomas Litchfield

Consuetudo in Civitate Exoniensi est quod nobis non gaudebit privilegio ullo pariter cum legitimis, which well agrees with a rule in Law: Qui ex damnato coitu nascuntur, inter liberos non computantur.

13. Robert Bridport
1339. John Cook
John Newton
Roger Wytham

Fines for the Conveyance of Lands or Rents were now usually levied within this City, whereof I here thought good to instance one or two instead of many, *viz.*

Hæc est finalis Concordia facta inter Johannem Carpenter quarentem, & Robertum Cottrell, Defensorem, de duabus acris terre jacentibus in suburbiis extra portam orientalem Civitatis Exoniensis.

Hæc est finalis Concordia facta inter Robertum Brodworthy quarentem & Walterum de Swemthull & Matildam uxorem ejus defensorem de uno Messuagio jacente in summo vico Civitatis Exoniensis.

14. Henry Hughton
1340. Robert Bridport
Thomas Furber
Richard Pleigh
Richard Halbarton

I held it likewise requisite to set down how ancient the Inrolment of Deeds hath here been, and therefore only to give you a like precedent or two, *viz.*

Irrotulatur Charta Willielmi Leigh facta Thomæ Robins de uno Messuagio jacente infra Parochiam divi Stephani Civitatis Exoniensis.

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Irrotulatur Charta Rogeri Shillingsford facta Waltero Hughson de uno Messuagio jacente extra portam occidentalem Civitatis pradiſta.

15. Henry Hughson
1341.

Reynold Wythen
Thomas Furlor
Richard Pleigh
John Dutton

The ancient Custom of this City is when the Chief Lord in Fee cannot be answered of the rent due to him out of his Tenement, and no distress can be there levied for the same; The Lord must come to the Tenement, and there take a Stone or some other dead thing of the said Tenement, and bring the same to the Court at the Guildhall held before the Mayor and Bayliffs, and thus must he do seven quarter Days successively; And this is called *Agtebe*. And if on the said seventh quarter Day the Lord be not satisfied of his Rent and Arrears, then the said Tenement shall be adjudged to the said Lord, To hold the same a Year and a Day. And this is called *Gavelock*. And then forthwith Proclamation shall be openly made in the Court, That if any Man pretends any Title to the said Tenement, that he appear within the Year and Day then next following, and satisfy the Lord of the said Rent and Arrears; but if no appearance be made, and the Rent not paid; Then shall the Lord come again to the said Court, and pray that according to the said Custom the said Tenement be adjudged to him in his Demesne as of Fee, according to the intention of the Law in such like Cases, which is commonly called *le cessavit per biennium*; And this Custom here is called *Shorsford* and in French *Foreclose*; And so the Lord shall have from thenceforth the said Tenement with the appurtenances in Fee to him and his Heirs for ever.

16. Robert Furlor
1342.

Robert Badworthy
Nicholas Halkeston
Nicholas Godeffart
Walter Wille

Bishop Grandison with others, by order of Parliament, were sent over as Embassadors to the Pope touching a Treaty of Peace, and afterwards concluded between England and France.

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Nemo infra aetatem viginti & unius Annorum existens potest ullo modo terras seu Tenementa sua alicui dimittere per consuetudinem Civitatis praedictae. Rot. 40.

17. Thomas Farber
1343.

William Haffment
Roger Treseler
Richard Pleigh
Robert Noble

18. Henry Hughson
1344.

John Newton
John Sutton
Richard Pleigh
Robert Noble

The King was advertized (but untruly) of a Riot here committed by sundry lewd and evil disposed Persons, which Information was so enforced, that the King (being otherwise incumbred with the care of his Forreign Wars) conceived the worse of the Report, and thereupon sent down his Commission of Oyer and Determiner Dated 20. August this Year, and directed to the Mayor and Justices of the said City, strictly requiring them to have a special care as well for the appeasing of the said Tumult and Riot, as for the punishment of the Offenders according to the nature and quality of their Offence.

19. Henry Hughson
1345.

Nicholas Halberton
Robert Treseler
William Hascam
John Sutton

The Plague of Pestilence reigned here almost three Years Space.

20. Thomas Farber
1346.

John Gift
Robert Noble
John Pleigh
Walter White

This Robert Noble having a beautiful Daughter, named Helen, who was beleaguered with many Lovers, in so much that she might justly with the Poet complain.

In me turba ruunt luxuriosa precii.

But she bidding a defiance to them all, resolving within her self to die a Virgin, by leading a single Life, one of the number despairing of any success in his Suit, bestowed on her this Encomium.

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*As noble Helen was the cause
Of ten Years War in Troy:
So Helen Noble is the cause
Of this my great annoy.*

21. Henry Highton

147. Thomas Spicer
John B. nleigh
John Sutton
John Newson

Arnulphus Atwere summonitus fuit ad respondendum Henrico Hughton (tempore Majoratus) de placito vasti, & recuperaverit damna sua juxta consuetudinem Civitatis predictæ.

Here happened a great contention about the Election of the Mayor and other Officers this Year, about which great troubles were like to have ensued, had they not been happily prevented: For avoiding the like for the future, it was ordered by the Mayor and Common Council of this City that from henceforth no Person should be chosen Mayor hereof, but a wise, grave, sober, and an honest Man, and had been tried in the Office of a Steward of the said City for one whole Year; And further, that he be able to expend yearly of his own Freehold five Pounds at the least; And that he should be chosen only by a double Jury, that is to say, by four and twenty Persons, who upon their several and respective Oaths should make their Election according to this order.

22. Nicholas Halberton
148. Robert Noble

John White
Nicholas Godofens
Robert Noble Junior
John Byrch

Upon the Death of Nicholas Halberton late Mayor of this City, who died 14. Julii, Robert Noble was elected into the said Office to undergo the same for the residue of the said Year.

23. Robert Bridport
149.

John Spicer
Henry Furber
John Orey
John Stigb

In Easter Term this Year in the King's Bench at Westminster 'twas found by Verdict that the Passage Lastage and Key of Prattished at Exmouth, and all the Profits thence arising were and are parcel of the Fee Farm of this City, holden of the Duke of

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of Cornwall as a Member of the Mannor of
Lydford, under the yearly Rent of 20 l.

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1350. Robert Bridport

Robert Brown
Thomas Spicer
John Gyst
Richard Oliver

*Decanus & Capitulum Exonie clamant
cognitionem omnium placitorum infra Feodum
sanctæ Satiwle extra Portam orientalem Civ-
tatis predictæ coram Ballivis suis ibidem (ex-
ceptis placitis Corona)*

Sir John Carew Baron of Carew made
Lord Deputy of Ireland.

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1351. Robert Bridport

John Swanton
Roger Atwill
Richard S. master
John Spicer

*Willielmus Milbury Indictatus fuit eo
quod implacitaverit Thomam Furbur in Curia
Christianitatis coram Officiali Archidiaconus
Exoniensis.*

26.
1352. Robert Bridport

Richard Oliver
Thomas Spicer
Robert Brown
John Gyst

*De attachiamento capto extra Portam ori-
entalem in suburbiis Exoniensibus, & querens
in misericordia pro eo quod injuste ibidem cepit.*

27.
1353. John Spicer

Roger Atwill
Symon Atwill
John Otreay
John Samastor

The Pasture of Croidich alias Southenbay
was set to rent for five shillings per Annum.

*Licentia petita & concessa pro discarcandis
navibus in portu Exoniensi.*

28.
1354. John Spicer

John Gyst
Roger Atwill
Henry Furbur
William B. nest

John Week, Esquire, elected the first Re-
corder of this City, and had a Pension of three
Pounds per Annum allowed him, and after-
wards this Officer was chosen yearly like the
Mayor and other Officers of the said City.

*Testamentum Reginaldi at Hayne in quo
legavit Tenementa sua in suburbiis Exoniens-
ibus ad Ecclesiam beati Petri Exoniensis pro
sustentatione incarcerationum in Castro Exoni-
ensi.*

*Licentia data est per Majorem hujus Civita-
tis pro discarcanda navi apud Colepool.*

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29. Robert Bridport
1355.

John Hall
Roger Atwill
John Otrey
Robert Browne

30. John Gist
1350.

William Bennett
William Gervis
Henry Forber
Adam Brasinter

Memorandum quod in placito inter Adamum Wilsford querentem versus Willielmum Bennet defendentem coram Richardo Thorp & sociis suis Justiciariis Domini Regis de Banco pro insultu facto in Exonia.

Ballivi Civitatis Exoniensis venerunt & clamant inde libertatem suam, & quia hujusmodi libertas eis allocata fuit hic scilicet in Termino Michaelis Anno Regni Regis nunc Tertio, Ideo habeant libertatem.

Simile nunc concessum fuit inter Adamum King querentem versus Willielmum Plumtree defendentem.

31. John Spicer
1357.

Nicholas Brittestow
John Hall
Roger Atwill
John Dirken

Inter Nicholam Brittestow versus Willielmum Thorold, simile privilegium concessum fuit.

The King sent hither his Letters Patent under his Great Seal bearing Date 25. March, whereby he required the speedy supply of three Ships, and every one of them three-score Mariners and twenty Archers, which the City soon procured, and delivered them over to one Gervis Aldlamey then Vice Admiral of Devon, who conducted them to Sandwich, and there presented them to John Montegomer Lord High Admiral of England.

Prince Edward brought over into England, John the French King, and sundry of his Noblemen, all as Prisoners, who landed at Plymouth, and from thence came to this City, where they were honourably received, and so convey'd to London.

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32.
1358. Robert Noble

Robert Brysons
John Ally
William Gervin
William Stokleigh

33.
1359. John Spicer

John Dirkin
Roger Atwill
Richard O'liver
Walter Atwood

Bishop Grandison built the two last Arches in the West end of his Church from the Font there, covered the Roof of the whole, and finished the Buildings of the same.

Licentia concessa est pro discarcanda navi apud Colepool per Finem quadraginta solidorum.

34.
1360. John Spicer

Warren Bayliff
Walter Crisp
Richard Gildsmith
Robert Brown

Consuetudo in Civitate Exoniensi est quod ubi maritus & uxor ejus sunt seifiti de aliquibus terris & Tenementis infra eandem Civitatem ut de jure uxoris, sive in Feodo simplici, vel Talliato, maritus post exitum inter eos habitum potest dimittere dictas terras ad terminum viginti & novem Annorum. Hec Consuetudo habetur etiam Anno secundo Ricardi Secundi. Rot. 29.

The City was much infected with the Pestilence.

35.
1361. John Giff

William R. kes
Roger Atwill
Walter Atwood
William Stokley

36.
1362. John Giff

Roger Pieny
Nicholas Britton
William Hardy
Robert Stokley

The Bakers of this City had by way of a Confederacy secretly agreed among themselves that in regard they could not sell their Bread at their own pleasure, and make it at their own Assize, that therefore they would not bake at all, by means whereof the City for two Days together was destitute of Bread, for which offence they were all indicted

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dicted, found guilty of the said offence and
Fined 26 s. 8 d.

37. John Gift
1363.

Roger Atwill
William Gervis
William Seamer
Walter Atwood

*Si legata sint Tenementa Testamento, & i-
dem Testamentum non probetur, & seifina in-
de non sit capta & liberata infra Annum &
diem, tunc secundum Consuetudinem Civitatis
prædictæ non valent legata. Rot. 33.*

*Quilibet existens ætatis sexdecim Annorum
potest secundum consuetudinem Civitatis præ-
dictæ condere Testamentum de terris suis. Rot.
33.*

Both which Customs are contrary to the
course of the Common Law, for the later
cannot be made 'till full Age, and the former
passeth without livery and seisin, for in the
Testators Life-time Livery could not be
made, because his Will is ambulatory until
his Death, and no Estate passeth during his
Life, nor can Livery be made after his De-
cease, for then it comes too late.

38. John Gift
1363.

Walter Atwood
John Tirling
Roger Fitz. Hugh
Henry Welland

39. Nicholas Tavernor
1365.

William Hardy
Robert Wilford
Adam Scutt
John Nymet

*Exemplificatio sub magno sigillo Angliæ
ad requisitionem Majoris Ballivorum & Comi-
tatis Civitatis Exoniensis fuit obtenta cujus-
dam Certificationis per Thesaurarium & Came-
rarium Regis & ejus mandatum facta, &
in Cancellarium missa in hæc verba. scil. Ci-
vitas Exoniensis tempore Regis Edwardi non
geldabit, nisi quando Londonia, Eboricum, &
Wintonia geldabunt, & hoc erat dimidium
Marcæ argenti ad opus Militum quando ex-
peditione ibat per terram aut per mare. Bur-
genses Exonienses habent extra Civitatem ter-
rarum Duodecim Carrucas quæ nulli red-
dunt Consuetudinem nisi ad ipsam Civitatem,
Ac etiam clamant habere retornas brevium,
extraclæ*

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extractas Finium, & tenere placitum de vetito Namio, & habent Furcas, pillorium, & tumbrilla, emendatores Assise panis & Cervisie fracte, Wayfe & Coronatores de se, & quandam feriam ad gulam Augusti per quatuor dies duratam, & Mercatum per tres dies in septimana, scilicet, per dies Lune, Mercurii, & Veneris, & hoc à tempore Conquestus Angliæ eisdem libertatibus plene usi sunt ut plenius patet in placito de quo Warranto, Ac etiam quod Civitas Exoniensis est de antiquo dominico Coronæ Domini Regis, ac Burgenses ejusdem illam tenent ad Feodum Firmum de Domino Rege per servitium, 39 l. 1 s. 6 d. unde reddunt per Annum Priori Sanctæ Trinitatis London, 25 l. 12 s. 5 d. & residuum Comiti Cornubiæ, & hoc per Chartam Ricardi Regis patris Domini Regis factam Ricardo quondam Regi Almaniæ & heredibus suis, & quasi à quo tempore solverunt prædictos denarios prædicto Priori, dicunt, à tempore Henrici primi Regis; Ideo Dominus Rex habeat breve, si voluerit.

40.
1365.Nicholas Bysse
Morris Battisill
William Gervis
Roger Atwill
Thomas Wilby

Bishop Grandison built a very fair House at Bishop's Taignton within this Diocess, and bestowed it (being well furnished) on his Successors, and impropriated unto the same the Parsonage of Radway, to the end (as he setteth down in his last Will and Testament) *Ut haberent locum unde Caput suum reclinarent, si forsè in manum Regis eorum temporalia caperentur*, which Prediction proved ominous, and fatal to some of his Successors, for not only this new built House and Impropriation, but also the most part of the Temporalities of this Bishoprick are since become the Possession and Inheritance of Temporal Men.

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41. Nicholas Brydeston
1367. John Nymett
Martin Battisbill
William Gervais
Henry Furber

This Year was a *nisi prius* appointed to be tried at the Castle of Exon before *John Mowbray* and *Edmond Cheley* Justices of the Assizes, between the Dean and Chapter Plaintiffs and *John Giff* late Mayor, the Bayliffs and Commonalty of this City Defendants; At which time the Dean and Chapter, doubting of the Merits of their Cause, or failing in their Evidence, and therefore not willing to proceed, did for the hindrance thereof use this Art; they exhibited a Bill of Complaint to the King, advertizing his Grace that the said Mayor by his Proclamation commanded every Citizen here at the next Assizes to attend him in Armour and Weapons to the said Castle, whereby he might hinder the said Justices to proceed in the said Trial, by means whereof the Jury could not then be sworn. The King not liking hereof, sends his Commission to *John Mountague* and four others to examine the truth of this Information, but before they sate, the said Two Justices and one Sir *Guy de Bryon* were come to the Court, where being examined touching the said Riot, and testifying that there was no such Matter as was untruly suggested, the King sent his Inhibition to the said Commissioners forbidding them to proceed therein, which Writing bears date 12. Febr. this Year.

2. W. van Bayliff
1368. Robert Wilsford
W. for Whitborn
Walter Awood
Thomas Webb

43. Roger Plenny
1369. Raymond Giffe
Adam Scott
Roger Atwood
Walter Crisp

The building of this Cathedral Church was now finished, and albeit the work remained long in hand, even from the time of King *Athelstan* the First Founder thereof *Anno Domini* 932. to the latter Days of *Bishop Grandison* and the perclose of this Year

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Year, being in all 437 Years distant from its first Foundation, yet is the same so uniformly compacted, as if it had been builded by one Man, and done in an instant of time.

44. Martin Batsifill
1370.

Walter Whitham
John Grey
John Nymet
John Webb

Bishop *Grandison* died on *St. Swythen's* Day 15. *Julii*, and lies buried in a Tomb of Lead within a Chappel built and adjoining to the West Wall of his Cathedral Church by himself, To which he was a very liberal Benefactor, and worthily governed the same about two and forty Years; This Tomb was of late ransack'd by sacrilegious Hands, his leaden Coffin (in hope of a prey) taken up, the Ashes scattered about, and his Bones thrown I know not where; surely the Reliques of this worthy Prelate deserved a more reverend respect even amongst savage Beasts.

45. Roger Plent
1371.

John Grey
Thomas Webb
John Bell
John Gysmerell

By the King's especial favour *Thomas Brentingham* (refusing the Bishoprick of *Hereford*, to which he was also now chosen) was elected, and 10 *Martii* Consecrated Bishop of this Diocese by *William* Archbishop of *Canterbury*.

Edward the *Black Prince* returns sick from *France* with the Princess his Lady, and *Richard* their Son (who was afterwards King of *England* by the Name of *Richard* the Second) and arrived at *Pymouth*, in their way towards *London*, came to this City, where they were honourably entertained.

46. John Gift
1372.

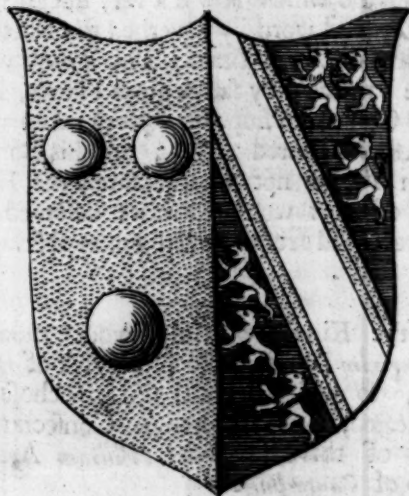
Walter Atwood
Roger Atwill
Robert Sieke
Walter Fowke

About the middle of the Body of *St. Peter's* Church near the South Isle stands erected a fair Monument of one *Hugh Courtney* sometime Earl of *Devon*, and *Margaret* his Countess Daughter of *Humfrey de Bohun* Earl of *Hereford* and *Essex*, and Constable of *England*; both their Effigies are cut in Freestone, near unto which a large Stone is in-laid

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laid with Brass, and thereon a Sculpture armed with an Helmet under his Head, on the top whereof is a Plume of Feathers issuing out of a Coronet, which seemeth to be a hid Crest, which said Monument is without Inscription or Arms; but in the Window right against it is Courteney Coat by it self, and also impaled with the said Bobuns;



scil. 1. Or, Three Torteauxes. 2. Azure a Bend Argent cotized Or between six Lyons Rampant of the same. This Earl Hugh died at Tyvorton in the last Year of this King's Reign. Philip Courteney of Powderham was the fourth Son of this Earl Hugh.

Joyning to this Tomb is a fair Gravestone, richly inlaid with Brass, of the Portraiture of Peter Courteney Son of the foresaid Earl Hugh and Margaret, who was Captain

of Callis, the Arms thereon Engraven are. 1. Courteney by it self. 2. Impaled with Bobun, whose Epitaph so much thereof as yet remaineth legible, here followeth.

*Devonia natus, Comes, Petrusque vocatus,
Regis cognatus, Camerarius intitulatus;
Ecclesia gratus, Capitaneus ense probatus,
Vita privatus, fuit hinc super astra velatus,
Et quæ sublatus, de mundo transit amatus,
Cælo firmatus, maneat sine fine beatus.*

Thus Translated.

*The Earl of Denshier's Son, Peter by Name,
Kyn to the King, Lord Chamberlain of Fame
Captain*

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*Captain of Callis, for Arms well approved,
Who dying was above the Stars removed.
And well below'd went from the World away
To lead a blessed life in Heaven for aye.*

47. Roger Plenty
1373. Robert Wilsford

Adam Scott
Richard Boxam
Thomas Webber
John Russell

Upon the Death of *Roger Plenty* late Mayor of this City, who died 7. Decemb. *Robert Wilsford* was chosen in his stead to undergo the said Office for the residue of the Year.

The Plague of Pestilence entred this City, chiefly occasioned through excessive heat.

48. Robert Wilsford
1374.

Adam Gould
William Gervis
Thomas Webber
John Winte

49. Robert Wilsford
1375.

John Talbot
William Gervis
Robert Stake
William Fawk

Consuetudo est in Civitate Exoniensi à tempore cujus contrarii memoria hominum non existit, quod qualemcumque statum alicujus mariti uxor habet in aliquibus terris & Tenementis, Idem maritus post prolem inter ipsos habitam potest continud, & quocumque tempore postea durante inter eos matrimonio, dimittere dictæ uxoris suæ terras & Tenementa cui voluerit.

50. John Grey
1376.

John Nymett
Adam Gould
Walter Waitrow
Richard Stayce

Johannes Wells & Rogerus Mabb attachiati fuerunt pro eo quod emerunt & forstallaverunt pisces apud Alpbington ad mercatum hujus Civitatis venientes, Rot. 5.

The King died in June, and Richard the Second Aged Nine Years was Crowned in July next following.

RICHARD the 2d.

1. Robert Wilsford
1377.

Adam Scott
William Gervis
John Russell
Raymond Goffe

Omnia Messuagia, Tenementa & terra in Civitate Exoniensi & suburbiis ejusdem sunt partibilia, legabilia & divisibilia. Rot. 13. &

42. Bishop Brentingham made one of the Kings

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King's Privy Council, and shortly thereafter Lord Treasurer.

The King Confirmed the Cities Charters, and enlarged them with new Liberties and Priviledges.

This City built and set forth a fair Ship for the King's present Service against the French.

2. Robert Wilsford
1378.

Raymond Gosse
William Dorton
Henry S:am
Peter Hadleigh

Consuetudo est approbata in quodam placito Affise friske Forcie quod quilibet homo seistus de Tenementis ut de jure uxoris sue post exitum inter eos habitum donare & dimittere potest toto tempore durante inter eos matrimonio pro libito suo Tenementa que fuerunt de jure uxoris sue pro termino viginti & novem Annorum, durante quo termino uxor hujusmodi mariti & heredes eorum ab omni actione seu ingressu excludi debent. Rot. 3. & 49. Ed. 3. 16.

3. Robert Wilsford
1378.

John Read
William Gervis
John Russell
Richard Browne

The City by reason of a great Plague was left almost desolate.

4. John Grey
1380.

John Russell
William Gervis
Henry Wescott
Henry S:am

One William Bremelham was indicted for arresting one Peter Hadleigh without the Southgate in the Highstreet there, and carrying him to the Bishop's Prison.

5. John Nymatt
138.

Richard Bofem
William Gervis
Henry Wescott
William Cosiem

Omnia deodanda infra Civitatem Exoniensem & suburbia ejusdem Civitatis pertinent ad Majorem & Communitatem dicta Civitatis. Rot. 45. Omnia que movent ad mortem sunt deodanda.

Bishop Brentingham is discharged of being Lord Treasurer.

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6. Robert Wilsford
1382.

William Gervis
Symon Grendon
Baldwyn Whitlaigh
Thomas Smythayn

Consuetudo est in Civitate Exoniensi quod si aliquis Tenementa sua infra eandem Civitatem vel suburbia legavit alicui & heredibus de corpore suo procreatis vel procreandis, quod per defectum huiusmodi exitus, Executores Tenementa illa vendere & alienare possunt quamvis Tenentes huiusmodi eadem prius alienaverint, quia Executores eundem statum defuncti de jure habent. Rot. 47.

Uxores alicujus Tenentis in Feodo Talliato non debent dotari de Tenementis Talliatis secundum Consuetudinem Civitatis predicta. Rot. 48.

7. John Talbot
1381.

John Panton
Henry Allen
Peter Higby
John Webb

A great part of Exbridge by means of high Waters fell down, and sundry Persons therewith destroyed.

8. Robert Wilsford
1384.

William Coston
John Pearse
William Raliford
Robert Sike

9. Adam Saut
1385.

Thomas Smythayn
Peter Hadleth
Thomas Wondry
William Oke

Sir Philip Courtney the King's Cousin made Lord Deputy of Ireland.

10. Robert Wilsford
1386.

Symon Grendon
Henry Halls
John Webb
John Shaply

Enacted in Parliament (commonly called *Insanum Parliamentum*, or the mad Parliament) that this Realm shall be governed by Twelve Peers under the King, of which number Thomas Brentingham Bishop of this Diocess for his Wisdom and great experience was appointed one.

11. Richard Bosm
1387.

William Oke
John Grilla
Richard Powter
Baldwyn Wintery

The Cordwainers and Curriers of this City were first incorporated.

Consuetudo est in Civitate Exoniensi quod omnia Tenementa infra eandem Civitatem & suburbia

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suburbia ejusdem sunt legabilia, & quod nul-
lum legatum factum de hujusmodi terris valet,
si testamentum non sit proclamatum & irra-
tulatum in plena Curia coram Majore & Bal-
livis diſtæ Civitatis, & ſeiſina inde liberata
per ſubballivos ejusdem. Rot. 11.

12. Robert Wilford
1389. Henry Allen
John Ruſſel
William Gervis
John Ponton

Quilibet liber homo diſtæ Civitatis ſecun-
dum Conſuetudinem ibidem in quolibet placito
perſonali habebit certum diem reſpondendi, ad
quem diem ſic præfixum poteſt facere deſal-
tam, & deinde diſtringas verſus eum ad judi-
cari debet. Rot. 49.

13. Richard Boſem
1389.

A great number of People here died, the
City being infected with the Plague.

Adam Gould
Symon Grendon
Thomas Smythay
William Moy

14. Robert Wilford
1390. John Shapleigh
John Ruſſel
Raymond Goſſe
Robert Eſſen

A Portugal Ship loaden with Corn ar-
rived at Exmouth and unloaded before liſenſe
was had of the Mayor; wherefore the ſaid
Goods were ſeiſed on as forfeited, but on
the Payment of a Fine of four Pounds, at
the requeſt of Edward Earl of Devon the
Goods were reſtored. Rot. 41.

15. Richard Boſem
1391. William Caſſem
William Gervis
Symon Grendon
William Oke

Biſhop Brentingham was a liberal Bene-
factor to the Vicars Choral of this Church
by finiſhing thoſe Buildings in the Calender-
bay, which were left undone by his Prede-
ceſſors.

16. Robert Wilford
1391. John Ponton
John Ruſſel
Raymond Goſſe
Henry Hull

17. William Oke
1393. William Gervis
Symon Grendon
William Caſſem

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18. Robert Wylsford
1394. Philip Shapbigh
Henry Hull
John Ponton
Thomas Esfor.

Bishop *Brentingham*, having well governed this Church Four and Twenty Years, *December 3.* died, and lies buried in the North-side of the Body of his own Church, right opposite to the *Courtneys* Monument, between two Pillars under a large Marble Stone, whereon was the said Bishop's Portraiture Inlaid in Brass, which is so worn out by time, or imbezeled by plundring Hands in this sacrilegious Age; as that no Arms, or Inscription remain.

19. Simon Grendon
1395. Thomas Wandry
Richard Pewterer
Roger Dely
William Cosfons

Edmond Stafford, Doctor in the Civil Laws, 20. *Junii*, was elected Bishop of this See, and accordingly consecrated at *Lambeth* by *William Courteney* Arch Bishop of *Canterbury*.

20. John Talbot
1396. Henry Hull
William Wylsford
William Oke
Robert Wyndet

Inquisitio capta versus Johannem Daintry & Willielmum Clerk, pro insultu facto infra Cæmeterium Sancti Petri Exoniensis super Richardum Talbot & Johannem Stow, super quo sunt arrestati & missi Prisons quousque, &c.

21. Adam Scutt
1397. William Wylsford
John Batten
John Russel
Richard Larkstoke

The King created *John Holland* Earl of *Huntington* Duke of *Exeter*, and exiled or banished *Thomas Arundel* Arch-Bishop of *Canterbury* and Lord Chancellor of *England*, in whose place this Bishop *Stafford* was elected Lord Chancellor, who at the Parliament shortly after holden at *Westminster*, (he being Speaker of the higher House) made a very Learned Oration to prove the absolute Power and Authority of a King, whose Theme was — *Rex unus erit omnibus unus.*

22. Simon Grendon
1398. Richard Pewterer
Robert Esston
Thomas Wandry
Ralph Swan

The King is deprived, and surrendreth up his Crown, and *Henry* Duke of *Lancaster* is proclaimed King by the Name of *Henry* the Fourth.

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HENRY the 4th.

John Holland the late created Duke of Exeter was beheaded.

1. John Grey

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John Batten
John Russell
John Wilsford
John Shaply

2. William Wilsford
1400.

Robert Eiston
Richard Kenneridge
Thomas Wandry
Peter Sturt.

John Holland late Duke of Exeter, had two fair Mansion-houses in this Western Country, one whereof was within the Castle of Exeter, heretofore a beautiful and Princely House, but now wholly destroyed, and hardly any Monument thereof left. The other was at Dartington besides the Town of Totnes, and now in the possession of Arthur Champenon, Esquire.

3. William Oke
1401.

John Lake
John Wilsford
Roger Dly
John Shoppy

Consuetudo Civitatis Exoniensis est in curia ibidem quod defendens in placitis Assise, neve disseisina super adjornamentum essonii post tertiam defaultam semper dies datus est partibus in octo dies. Rot. 42.

4. William Wilsford
1402.

Thomas Eoston
Nicholas Bough-
wood
John Shepherd
Richard Lark Ake

In the Parish-Church-yard of Budley in the County of Devon; A Stone sheweth this Inscription, *orate pro anima Radulphi Node*. This (as Tradition delivers) was the Sepulture of one that presumed to fly with artificial Wings from that Tower, and so falling, broke his Neck, which Phaetonical Fact of his hath well deserved the Name of Node, be the Inscription what it is, who being a Native of this City, gives me here an occasion to mention him. Bladud a British King, who for his love to Learning, went to Athens, and brought from thence four Philosophers, and Founded the first University at Stanford near Oxford, which was afterwards

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translated to *Oxford*, he was the first discoverer of the hot Bath, in *Somersetshire*, and being a famous Magician, and practising that Art, by attempting to fly, *Node* like, underwent even in the like manner the like destiny; Not unlike to either, have I read of an active *Turk* in *Constantinople*, having openly published that he would fly the space of a Furlong, and for that end being mounted on the top of an high *Tower*, shewed himself to the People without number assembled, girded in a long and large white Garment gathered into many Plaits and foldings, to take advantage of the Wind, the foolish Man vainly perswading himself to have hovered in the Air, as do the Birds upon their Wings, and thus a great while standing as ready to take his flight, the beholders still laughing, and crying out, fly *Turk* fly, how long shall we expect thy flight? Who having a long time thus deluded the expectation of his Spectators; at length finding the Wind fit (as he thought for his purpose) with his Arms spread abroad, committed himself with his vain hopes unto the Air, but instead of mounting aloft, this foolish *Icarus* came tumbling down with such violence, as that he brake his Neck, Arms, and Legs, with almost all the Bones of his Body. I have likewise read of another Person having the like mind to fly (the truth of Poetical Reports, for 'tis said, that the first Writers were Poets, so were their Writings but fictitious) tied Wings to his Hands and Feet, and taking his rise from a Tower did fly near a Furlong, which is the eighth part of a Mile, till something failing him, down he fell, and brake both his Thighs, 'tis pity but that *Icarus* like he had fallen into the Water, and then

— *Nomina fecit aquis.*

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5. Henry Hall
1403.

John Shipleigh
Robert Cobb
Peter Sturt
Ryer Daly

6. William Wilsford
1404.

John Wilsford
Robert Okeby
Thomas Wandry
John Shaply

7. Simon Grendon
1405.

Peter Sturt
Richard Pwterey
Robert Cobley
John Cosens

8. William Wilsford
1406.

John Batten
Walter Cobley
John Exbridge
Thomas Wandry

9. Adam Scutt
1407.

Nicholas Bough-
wood
John Lake
Reynold Gould
John Shaply

10. William Wilsford
1408.

Richard Larkstoke
Henry Mayew
John Pallow
Thomas Eoston

The Musical Weights were first received and entertained in this City.

It was an usage in these Days, and first began by the grant and gift of Bishop *Bartholomew Istanus*, that the Lazar People of St. *Mary Magdalens* Hospital without the South-gate of the said City should with a Clapdish, Weekly gather a certain Toll of all the Bread and Corn brought hither in the Markets to be sold, and upon every Tuesday and Thursday, gather the Alms and Charity of every

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every Inhabitant hereof, which order was now for divers Causes destroyed, yet the Proctor of the said Hospital comes every Thursday to St. Peter's Church, and gathers the Benevolence of the Canons Residentiary.

13.
1402. Richard Bisom
John Shapleigh
Robert Cobly
Stephen Frank
Walter Cobly

Thomas Earl of Dorset the King's Brother was created Duke of Exeter.

12.
1410. Adam Scutt
Roger Gould
Ralph Swan
John Cooper
Robert Cobly

Custodes Ecclesie beate Marie Majoris Exoniensis recuperaverunt per Assisam redditum 4 s. per annum, exeuntem de parcella terre longitudinis Centum pedum, & latitudinis lx. pedum, jacentem in vico de Prestor-street inter terras Johannis Gilbert & gardinum nuper Simonis Grendon. Rot. 23.

13.
1411. William Wilsford
John Shepherd
John Batten
John Lake
Peter Stuart

14.
1411. William Wilsford
Henry Hall
John Pillow
John Wilsford
Stephen Frank
Richard Cross

William Wilsford late Mayor of this City, 19. July died, in whose place was elected Henry Hull to supply for the residue of the Year that Office.

'Twas now found for this City by Verdict, that the passage and Ferry of Exmouth, and the lastage, stallage, and petty Customs of all Wares and Merchandizes, Landed and discharged within the Port of Exon were Fee Farm of the said City, held under the Rent of 20 l. per Annum, payable to the Duke of Cornwall.

The King died in March, and his Son Henry the Fifth, proclaimed and Crowned King in April next following.

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1. Peter Sturt

1413.

John Cook
William Jew
Ralph Symas
John Batten

In the last Will and Testament of Richard Prall, sometime a Freeman of this City in the 43. Roll of this Year, is contained the ancient usage and Custom of this City, concerning the reasonable part and portion of every Free-man's Estate, after his Decease due to his Widow and Children.

2. Thomas Easton

1414.

John Lake
John Winsford
Thomas Sharp
John Clerk

3. Peter Scott

1415.

Roger Gould
Robert Cobly
Robert Vyssy
William Shap'y

Est vetus & antiqua Consuetudo in Civitate Exoniensi quod quelibet persona habens terras & Tenementa in eadem Civitate aut Suburbiijs ejusdem debet aquam pluvialem in gutture conducere, ne descendat ad nocummentum vicinorum, Rot. 48.

4. John Batten

1416.

Thomas Shepp
William Hull
Thomas Hickly
Walter Bybrak

5. John Cook

1417.

John Clerk
William Shaply
Nicholas Treasury
Stephen Battenford

6. John Batten

1418.

Robert Hickly
John Hull
Robert Vyssy
Walter Crabb

Bishop Stafford for the furtherance and encrease of Learning added two Fellowships unto Stapledon's Inn in Oxford, reformed the Statutes of the said House, and alter'd the Name thereof, calling it Exeter Colledge.

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7.
1419.

Thomas Easton

John Shillingford
John Stipping
Ralph Dolbear
William Overton

Bishop *Stafford* having well governed this Church twenty three Years, 4. *Sepr.* in much reputation died, and in the *Lady Chapel* of his own Church in a sumptuous Tomb of Alabaster was very honourably interred.

John Catherick Bishop of *Chichester*, 8. *Novemb.* then next following, was elected Bishop of this See, who enjoyed the same but two Months, and lies buried at *Avinion*.

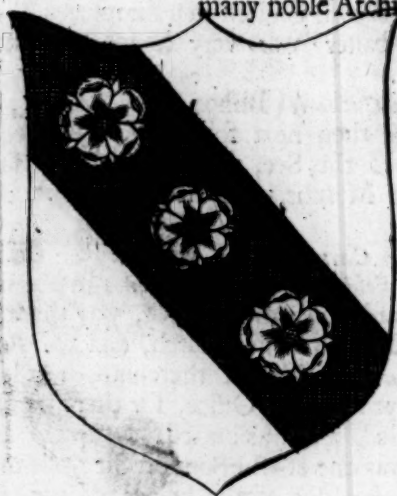
James Cary at *Rome* was elected Bishop of *Lichfield*, and taking *Florence* in his way homewards towards *England*, was there elected Bishop of this Church, and 10. *Febr.* *hoc Anno*, consecrated thereunto, but long he enjoyed not this Office, for there he suddenly died, and was buried.

He was one of the Sons of Sir *John Cary* Knight, late one of the Judges of the Honourable Court of King's Bench, and from thence preferred and made Lord Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer in the Reign of King *Richard* the Second, who not able nor willing to bow with every blast of terrour (like another Bishop of *Carlisle* in the same cause and time) spake so freely opposing (in regard of his Oath) the proceedings of the Procurators for his Master the King's resignation, being his true and undoubted Sovereign, That he was dis-officed, his Goods and Lands confiscated, and himself banished; This Justicer had a numerous Issue, amongst whom Sir *Robert Cary* Knight, the true Image of his Father, not only as *Virgil* said of *Ascanius*, resembling his Father *Aeneas* in countenance, — *Sic oculos, sic ille manus. sic ora ferebat*, — but rather in vertues of Wisdom and Fortitude, for in skill of Arms (which was not his Father's profession) he excelled, procuring thereby such favour of King *Henry* the Fifth, when

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in the beginning of which King's Reign, a Knight named *Aragonise*, who in divers Countries for his Honour had performed many noble Atchievements, at length visited



England, and challenged many Persons of his Rank and Quality, to make trial of his skill in Arms, which the said Sir Robert Cary accepted, between whom was waged a cruel encounter, and a long and doubtful Combat in *Smith-field*, *London*; where this *Mars* vanquished this *Aragonise*, for which he was by the King Knighted, and restored to part of his Father's Inheritance; And by the Law of *Heraldry*, whosoever fairly in the Field conquered his Adversary, may justify the wearing and bearing of his Arms whom he overcame, and accordingly he takes on him the Coat Armory of the said *Aragonise*, being *Argent on a bend Sable, three Roses of the First*, and ever since born by the Name of *Cary*, whose ancient Coat of Armory I find to be *Gules, a Cheuron Argent between three Swans proper*, one whereof they still retain in their Crest.

Edmond

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Edmond Lacy Bishop of Hereford, was translated hither, and 6. Aprilis consecrated Bishop of this Dioceſs.

8. John Batten
1420 John Shillingford
John Cutler
John Coſcom
William Shap'ry

9.
1421. John Cook
Robert Voyſey
John Salter
John Atyars
Nicholas Treclarwy

William Fourden paid a Fine of five Pound, for a Liſenſe to diſcharge his Ship at Coli-pool.

Roger Batten being arreſted at the ſuit of Richard Crymell in an Action of Debt for ſix Pound, for two Tun of Wine, was admitted to do his Law for the ſame with three hands according to the Cuſtom of the ſaid City. Rot. 40.

By the Cuſtom of this City, if there be not ſufficient Citizens or Inhabitants of Free-hold, to be returned in a Jury on a Trial, that then a return may be made of other Citizens, who have moveable Goods ſufficient.

At a Parliament held in London, Biſhop Lacy in the Convocation-Houſe made an excellent Oration touching the Reformation of the Clergy; whereat the King was preſent, and did ſo well approve thereof, as that he was reſolved (had his Days been but lengthned) to have ſeen the ſame put in due Execution.

The King died in Auguſt, and his Son Henry the Sixth of the Age of nine Months, was proclaimed King.

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Thomas Duke of Exeter made Governour of the King's Perſon.

1. Thomas Eaſton
142 John Cutler
William May
William Cook
John Sickely

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2. John Batten
1423. John Hall
William B sh p
William French
William Upton

Ordered by the Mayor and Common-council of this City, that the eldest Son and Heir apparent of any Freeman shall not be admitted to the Freedom of the said City by Patrimony, or by right of his Father, during his Father's Life-time, nor that any Apprentice shall be made Free of the said City for his Service, unless he were bound by Indenture, and have truly served seven Years at the least, and the same to be proved by good Testimony. Rot. 26.

3. John Cook
1424. John Salter
Thomas Nymett
John Coscom
Nicholas Trelawny

A Subsidy of Tunnage and Poundage granted to the King towards his Wars.

Canon Bread and Wine first given to the Mayor and Officers, against the Feasts of Christmas and Easter.

4. Robert Voysey
1425. William May
Peter Pleary
John Cross
John Smers

By the Custom of this City, a Man seised of Land therein, in the right of his Wife, may grant an Estate thereof for a Town Term (i. e.) nine and twenty Years, reserving a reasonable Rent. Rot. 52.

Thomas Duke of Exeter died.

5. Thomas Easton
1426. William Oke
William Upton
Walter Morsfield
William Bishop

'Twas proved in open Court that the Mayor of this City for the time being, had the Charge and Government of every Freeman's Child (after his Father's Death) being within the Age of one and twenty Years, and is to appoint Guardians for the said Orphan, as well for his good Education, as for the preservation and right ordering of his Estate and Fortune left unto him. Rot. 4.

6. John Hall
1427. John Cross
Stephen Butterford
John Trelawny
John Bacon

Ordered by the Mayor and Common Council of this City, that if any of the Members thereof, being duly warned by one of the Sergeants at Mace of the said City, to appear at the Council Chamber to consult touching the publick Affairs of the said City, and shall refuse so to do, he shall forfeit

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forfeit and pay for every such default 3 s.
and 4 d. unless a reasonable excuse of his
absence be offered and allowed. Rot. 2.

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1428.

John Shillingford

William Upton

John Smere

John Cook

William Sarwington

By Custom the Mayor of this City, time
out of mind, hath had and ought to have
the cognifance, hearing and determining of
all scolds and disordered Persons. Rot. 16.

The Master and Company of the Bakers,
had made an order among themselves not
to give any advantage Bread, or 1 d. on the
dozen, and for some Days refused to bake
any Bread at all, that the Citizens should
yield to their order, and that the Mayor
should weekly give an Assize pleasing to
them. But this Mayor being a very wise
Man, and well learned in the Laws (the
Matter being discourfed and well considered)
commanded the said Master and Wardens,
and chiefest of the offenders to Ward,
where they were kept, till they had openly
acknowledged their Confederacy, revoked
their said Order, and paid their several
Fines imposed on them for their said
offence.

8.
1429.

John Shillingford

William Upton

John Orum

John Beaupitz

Bennet Drew

An Action was here traversed in the
King's Court held at the *Guild-hall*, before
the Mayor and Bayliffs of the said City,
touching a Nufance, for the carrying away
of another Man's Water, and a Verdict
found for the Plaintiff according to the
Custom of the said City. Rot. 7. & 17.

9.
1430.

John Hull

Thomas Cock

Nicholas Abole

Andrew Toring

Walter Papa

*Omnia Tenementa infra Civitatem Exon-
ensem & suburbia ejusdem in Feodo simplici
sunt devisabilia & legabilia.* Rot. 51.

The Custom of this City is, that in every
Action where a Foraigner is to do his Law
in a Court of *Pypowders*, he may do it by his
own hand alone. Rot. 5.

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10. William Cook
1431. John Croft
John Smert
John Trely
Walter Morefield

11. Thomas Cook
1432. John Bacon
John Kirtton
Walter Pope
Ralph Cradg

'Tis recorded, that if any Person in a suit depending in this Court be condemned, and be present, he shall be committed to Ward, and there remain in Execution, till he have made full satisfaction of the Debt. Rot. 6.

Also that by the Custom of this City, no Person coming within the Port of Exon with a Vessel loaden with Goods, ought to unload the same, but only at the place accustomed, without special license of the Mayor of the said City, had to the contrary. Rot. 2.

12. John Salter
1433. Nicholas Athole
Richard Orange
John Bag
Robert Ford

13. William Cook
1434. John Kirtton
Andrew Thring
John Bigg
Thomas Parson

14. Thomas Cook
1435. John Kirtton
Andrew Thring
John Bigg
Thomas Parson

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15. John Cutler
1436. Bennet Drew
John Coscom
John Browne
John Mersfield

A long controversy arose between the Mayor and Commonalty, and the Dean and Chapter about St. *Lydwel's Fee*, which was afterwards by an Act of Parliament determined, and the bounds and limits thereof ascertained, as by an Exemplification thereof it appeareth, which bears Date, 4. *May* this Year.

16. John Hall
1437. Richard Orey
William Atwill
John Kelly
William Hodge

The Butchers of this City had a confederacy, and amongst themselves made this ensuing order, That they would not keep any Shops or standings in the Shambles, but only in their own dwelling Houses, and accordingly *John Smith* and *John Tayler* two of the Company put the same in Execution, but the Matter being discovered and heard before the Mayor, the Confederates were committed to Ward, where they remained, till they had revoked their said Order and paid the Fines severally imposed on them.

17. Bennet Drew
1438. Hugh Germin
Vincent Hart
John Coscom
William Duke

The Bishop claimed to have Cognifance of Pleas within his Court or Fee.

18. William Cook
1439. John Bagg
John Smert
Robert Ford
William Hoody

Bishop *Lacy* now began the building of the Chapter House in the Cloister adjoyning to his own Church, which is a very fair and sumptuous structure.

19. William Upton
1440. John Keluigh
Bennet Wichalls
William Crymell
John Latch

Every Foreigner, in an Action of Debt here brought before the Mayor and Bailiffs, shall do his Law with his own Hand only, but every Citizen and Inhabitant with his own, and two other Hands. *Ros. 5.*

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20. Thomas Cook
1441. Hugh Germin
Thomas Parson
John Coscom
John James
John Cutler
21. Peter Bray
1442. John Obley
John Standbury
Andrew Toring
22. Hugh Germin
1443. William Crymell
John Clark
John Peacock
Thomas Rowe

21. John Shillingford
1444. John Basusfiz
John Tayler
John Gage
Nicholas Hamlin

By the Custom of this City every Inhabitant within the same, selling Ale and Bread within the Liberties of the said City, and not Free of the same, shall pay quarterly to the Mayor and Commonalty hereof for the use of the said City — 7 d. ob. Rot. 49.

This Man being elected Mayor for the Year ensuing, refused to be sworn, and to execute the Office, whereupon an advertisement was forthwith made to the King and Council, who sent a Writ under the Privy-Seal directed to the said John Shillingford commanding him on pain of one thousand Pound, to accept of the said Office, who upon the Monday next after the Feast of St. Valentine, at two of the Clock in the Afternoon of that Day, came to the Guild-hall, and was there sworn accordingly; And albeit, at his first entrance into the said Office, he took the same on him unwillingly, yet afterwards did he perform it with chearfulness, and got great Applause by his diligence therein.

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24. John Hall
1445. John Clerk
 John Germin
 John Batt
 Walter Swan

25. John Shillingford
1446. John Germin
 Richard Druell
 John Bybridge
 Thomas Sampson

26. John Shillingford
1447. John Germin
 John Hamond
 Nicholas Hamlyn
 John Spine

The Dean and Chapter of this Church founded and built the High School within this City, for the better education of Youth in good literature, and appointed a Master thereof, for whose encouragement, a convenient House for his habitation adjoining to the said School was erected, and a Pension of 20 *l. per Annum*, allowed him.

Emmet the Wife of *Robert Webber*, being presented for a Scold, and speaking certain slanderous Words of one *John Lucas*, was therefore punished, notwithstanding the Ordinary cited her into his Court, and claimed the Jurisdiction, but the Mayor would not permit the same. *Rot. 6. E. 54.*

This Mayor was a very wise Man, and well learned in the Laws of the Realm, bold, and sturdy, and in his Government very just and upright, and so well directed he the same, to the great benefit of the Common-Wealth of this City as few of his Predecessors had done better: In his time was the long and troublesome suit between Bishop *Lacy* and the Dean and Chapter of this Church, against the Mayor and Commonality of this City, touching their liberties, which suit this Mayor did follow with all care and diligence, which was referred to *Thomas Courteney* Earl of *Devon*, and Sir *William Bonvill* Knight, who determined the said differences by their Award, one branch whereof was, That the Mayors and Bayliffs, their Successors and Officers, should for ever thereafter carry their Maces within the said Church of *St. Peter's*, Cemetery and Fee, without disturbance of the Bishop, Dean and Chapter, and their Successors, or any of their Officers, which the rather I here insert, for that of late some opposition hath been hereunto made.

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Exbridge was now in great decay, the stone Work thereof being much foundred, and the higher part being all of Timber was consumed and worn away; And this Mayor being of good credit and acquainted with *John Kemp* then Arch-Bishop of *York*, and Cardinal, and one of the Executors of *Henry Beauford*, Cardinal, and Bishop of *Winchester* (who for his Wealth was called the rich Cardinal:) This Mayor requested the said Arch-Bishop *Kemp* to contribute some relief towards the new building of the said Bridge, which he promised, but the Mayors sudden Death thereafter frustrated both the promise and expectation.

27. John Cutler
1448. William Duke
Walter Sans
Thomas Evertes
John Avell

The Bishop of *Winchester*, *Thomas* Earl of *Devon* and *John* Lord *Sturton*, 3. Aug. came to this City, and brought with them a command from the King, directed to the Mayor for the loan of some Money, to be levied on the Inhabitants of this City, for the victualling and furnishing of three Ships to convey certain Souldiers into *Britain*, which supply was speedily and very chearfully granted. Rot. 63.

28. Hugh Germin
1449. Bennet Withalfe
William Bishop
William Atwill
Thomas Sampson

They that become Bail for any Man here arrested, if they bring him not at the next Court, do forfeit one hundred Shillings.

29. William Crymell
1450. William Bishop
William Efford
John Friend
Robert May

The Stewards of this City heretofore named *Seneschalli*, were now called *Ballivi* or Bailiffs.

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90. Hugh Germin
1451. Thomas Rowe
 Thomas Sampson
 John Salmon
 John Hamond

The King in a Progress this Year 16. Julii, came to this City, and in this manner was received: At his first coming into *Devon*, he lodged at the Abby of *Ford*, where he staid one Night at the costs of the Abby, from thence he came to *Ottery St. Mary*, where he was received with great Solemnity, and lodged in the Colledge there two Nights, and from thence came hither, and by the way was met withall; First, by the most part of the Knights and Gentlemen of the County of *Devon*, the Mayor and Commonality of this City, (being above three Hundred Persons, and every one of them Apparell'd in the Cities Livery) met Him at *Honyton's Clift*; next the Clergy met him at *Livery Dole*, clothed in their Copes and Vestments, and at the Crofs without the South-gate, the Mayor delivered to the King the Keys of the Gate, and rode in before Him bare-headed, carrying the Mace before the King through the Streets (which were richly hanged with Silks and Tapestry) unto the *Broad-gate*, where the Bishop, Canons, and Quire (apparell'd in their Copes) received him with a procession, the King alighting from his Horse, followed them on Foot into the Cathedral Church of *St. Peter* up to the High Altar, and having there paid his Tribute of Prayers and Oblations thankfully to God Almighty, was brought into the Bishop's Palace, and there lodged; It so happened that the next Day thereafter the King's Justices (by Virtue of his Commission to them directed) sate in the Bishop's Hall, and there kept Goal delivery, two Men being indicted, arraigned, found guilty, and condemned for Treason, and should have been Executed, but the Bishop and Chapter being therewithal grieved, told the King that the Justices sat in Commission within their Sanctuary, contrary to the privileges thereof, and

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orders of Holy Church, wherefore the King to appease them, pardoned the two condemned Persons. The King remaining here eight Days, his charges were equally born by the Church and City, and then returned to London.

31. Walter Pope
1452. John Avell
Thomas Euton
Andrew Thring
Walter Pofford

John Carminoke a Citizen hereof, went out to *Drugurdwood*, and cut down six Timber Trees, and brought them home, who being questioned for the same, said that he was a Freeman of this City, and so one of the Lords of the said Wood, and therein justified himself, yet was he committed to Prison, and paid his Fine for the said Trespas.

31. Hugh Germin
1453. John Tillerd
Walter Tork
Robert Smith
Henry Dolling

A great fight happened on *Cliff-beath*, between *Thomas Courtney* Earl of *Devon*, and the Lord *William Bonvil* Baron of *Shur*, where many Persons were grievously wounded, and much hurt done; the occasion whereof was about a Dog, but great displeasure thereby came to the City, where presently after the fight the Lord *Bonvil* sheltred himself, which the Earl took amiss, thinking it had been so done by the City in some displeasure to himself.

13. Richard Oring
1454. John Be ty
Vincent Hert
Thomas Kelly
John Sjona

This Mayor was a Gentleman of a noble Parentage, descended from the Family of the *Orenges*, who dwelt in the Countries of *Anjou* and *Mayn*, and came over when Sir *John Fastalff*, Governour of *Anjou* and *Mayn*, recovered the Castle of *St. Owen*, descended from Sir *Guillam Orange* then Captain thereof in the fifth Year of this King's Reign: This *Richard* gave the same

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same Arms that the said Sir Guillam did, *Viz.* *Argent Three Smiths Barnacles impaled gules,* who afterwards became sick, being infected with the Disease of the Leprosy, who notwithstanding his great Birth and Nobility, his wealth and ability, yet most humbly submitted himself to the good pleasure of Almighty God, and was contented to dwell among the Lazar People in *St. Mary Magdalens* Hospital without the South-gate of the said City, where he finished his days, and lies buried in the Chancel of the Chappel belonging to that House.

Thomas Kelly and *John Spyne*, two of the Bayliffs, went forth of the City, and absented themselves from the Courts without the Mayor's License, for which offence they were both committed to Prison, Fined, and paid the same accordingly.

34. *Hugh Garmin*
155.

Richard Drudell
Thomas Evelton
Thomas Blawyer
John Turner

Bishop Lacy having well governed this Church 35. Years, 23. *May* died, and lies buried in the North-side of the Quire of his own Church.

George Nevill, second Son of *Richard Nevill* Earl of *Salisbury*, was the next elected Bishop of this Diocess, who 25. *Novemb.* was consecrated, being not full twenty Years of Age, and at his Age of twenty five was made Lord Chancellor of *England*.

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35. William Duke
1456. Thomas Calwoodly
Richard Jeffery
Robert Smith
William Fry

William Crymell (late Mayor of this City) being duly summoned to attend the Mayor at the Council Chamber, and refusing to appear was therefore abridged of having any more his Canon Bread, and Wine Money.

36. John Kelly
1457. John Friend
William Hodge
John Turner
John Hammond

The *East-gate* of this City by reason of a long standing became ruinous, and fell down in the mid Day without hurting any Person.

37. Richard Drusell
1458. Robert Smith
William Hodge
John Hamlyn
John B. ffy

A controversy now happened between the Cordwainers and the Tuckers of this City, contending which of their Companies should have the preheminence in their March, in the Mayor's watch upon *Midfomer-Eve*, for the present appeasing of which discord, 'twas ordered that both Companies should march together, one of either Company hand in hand.

At the same time happened another Controversy; for the manner in these Days was, that the Mayor and Aldermen did use to ride in their Robes, at every *Midfomer-watch*, and *John Kelly* (late Mayor of the said City) being warned thus to attend the Mayor in the said Watch according to the ancient usage and Custom of the said City, which he refusing to do, was for his contempt Fined ten Marks, and paid the same accordingly, a commendable precedent of an upright Government, when, without respect of Persons, Laws and Justice are kept, observed, and impartially administred; for as the Soul is the Life of the Body, so the keeping of good Orders and Laws is the preservation of all Cities, and Commonwealths, the Apostles rule herein being
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very remarkable, *Where there's no order, there's certainly confusion, no mean between them being admitted.*

33. John Barry
1459.

John Spyns
John Turner
Richard Remwell
John Thross

This Year there happened an affray in the Body of St. Peters the Cathedral Church between some young Gentlemen, divers of them being grievously wounded, and because the said Church (in common opinion) was thereby thought to be unhallowed, and polluted by Blood shedding, The Dean and Chapter therefore commanded the Church-doors to be shut up, and the services therein to cease, until the said Church should be new hallowed or consecrated, which (in the *D-ocessans* absence) they procured one Thomas (then *Suffragan* to the Bishop of Bath) to restore the said Church to it's former State.

37. William Duke
1460.

Thomas Colwoodly
William Hoge
Thomas Hayle
Richard Duke

This City resenting the King's distress, did levy a contribution within the same, and did set out one and thirty Soldiers well ar- raied, and sent both the Men and Money unto the King, with their Letters still testi- fying their readines to serve his Grace on all occasions.

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1.
1461.

John Kelly

John Hamlyn
John Hammond
John Turner
Thomas Blaw, or

The Conduit at *Carfoix* (commonly called the great Conduit) was new builded by means of *William Duke* (late Mayor of this City) who being well affected towards the same, did not only oversee the Work, but at his own Charges covered it with Lead.

2.
1461. Hugh Germin

John Thomas
William Aysh
Walter Germin
Thomas Hayle

The Glovers and Skinners were first in- corporated by the Mayor and Common- Council of this City, whose first Master was named *John Macyr*, and their Wardens, *John Hackworthy* and *Simon Carew*. And 'twas ordered by the said Master, Wardens,

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and Company, that no Person of their said Fellowship, should sell any Wares belonging to that Art and Mystery being Foraigners goods, upon pain to pay for every such offence twenty Shillings.

3.
1461. *Richard Druell*

*Robert Jeffery
John Hammond
John Coming
Henry Wychealse*

An Ordinance made by the Mayor and Common Council of this City, that every Baker within the same, and Suburbs thereof, should from time to time, grind all his Corn at the Cities Mills, &c. *Durgurd and Crickelpit. Rot. 1.*

It was also ordered, that every Inhabitant within the said City, that holds therein any Tenement for the Term of nine and twenty Years (commonly reputed a Town-term) should be returned to serve in Juries, if the said Tenement be of the yearly value of forty Shillings. *Rot. 2.*

The King by his Letters Patent Dated 21. July gave to this City all Felons Goods, *Maudlin Fair*, with many other Priviledges.

4.
1461. *Hugh Germin*

*Richard Rumwell
John Hart
Robert Croubb
Richard Bker*

The *Guild-hall* being ruinous and in decay was new builded.

By the ancient Custom of this City, no excommunicated Person can put in suit of Law any other Person whatsoever. *Rot. 2.*

5.
1461. *Richard Druell*

*John Hammond
Robert Symons
John Coming
John Racer*

Bishop *Newill* having finished the Chapter-house, begun to be built by his immediate Predecessor, and having well governed this Church about ten Years space, was translated hence to *York*, and made Arch-Bishop thereof, who was rendred famous for that prodigious Feast there made at the time of his intalment.

6.
1460. *H. gh Germin*

*Thomas Hyle
Richard Clerk
William Olley
Stephen Ridgway*

John Booth Doctor of Law, elected Bishop of this Church, and 22. Feb. was thereunto consecrated by *Thomas Bourchier*, Arch-Bishop of *Canterbury*.

Thomas

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Thomas Calwoodley, and *Richard Clerk*,
elected Citizens hereof to serve in Parlia-
ment, procured an Act for Paving the Streets
of the said City, which then were full of Pits,
dangerous and noisom.

7.
1,67.
Thomas Calwoodley
Richard Baker
Robert Rossel
Thomas Pyke
Nicholas Nixons

A Controversy arose between the Bishop
and the City, touching a Tower on the Cities
Walls, behind the Bishop's Palace at the low-
er end of his Orchard, where the Bishop's
Prison was then kept, by reason whereof he
claimed the Inheritance of the same, but on
a fair Trial it proved to the contrary, which
said Tower the City pulled down, and em-
ployed the Lead and other materials thereof
towards the reparation of the said Walls.

8
1,68.
John Hamlyn
Robert Clubb
Thomas Bower
Richard Norton
John Luffings

Humphry Lord Stafford made Earl of
Devon.

9.
1,69.
Robert Smith
John Coming
William Fowling
Robert Newton
Robert Gyles

The King was pleased in Person to visit
this City, and was well entertained by the
Mayor, to whom the King at his departure
hence gave a Sword, commanding that it
should be always carried before the Mayor
and his Successors. At the King's first co-
ming hither, the Mayor delivered him up the
Keys of the Gates, and the Maces, and
withall a Purse with one hundred Nobles
therein, which the King graciously recei-
ved, but the Keys and Maces he re-delivered
to the Mayor to be used as formerly. The
Queen and Prince being likewise here, the
City presented to them twenty Pounds a-
piece in Gold.

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110. Hugh Germin
470.

Richard Clerk
John Orange
Thomas Bond
John Gibbs

Bishop Booth built the Bishop's stately Chair in the Quire of his Church, which being finished, he could not quietly sit down therein; so troublesome were the times by reason of the Civil Wars between the two Houses of York and Lancaster.

Hic jacet Johannes Keys Præcantor hujus Ecclesie, & fundator primus missæ celebrandæ post horam decimam, qui obiit undecimo die Novembris hoc Anno. In the Quire of the Cathedral he lies buried.

111. Richard Jeffery
1471. Hugh German

Walter Gervis
David Johns
John Tybott
John Bernard

Tertio Augusti died Richard Jeffery, in whose stead Hugh German was elected Mayor to supply that Office for the remaining part of this Year.

The Cawsey between the City and Cowley-bridge paved by a Priest.

112. Richard Clerk
1472.

John Orange
John Atwill
William Durr
Thomas Lutten

The useful Service of the Night Belman (chiefly instituted to prevent Fires and Felonies) began in this Man's Mayralty.

113. Richard Rumwell
1473. William Obleigh
 John Tybott
 Robert Boiesant
 Richard Byrch

The Duke of Clarence came hither, and was honourably received and entertained at the Cities publick Charge.

A Composition was made between the Abbot of Sberburn, and the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Commonalty of this City touching the passage of Exmouth, by deed Dated 3. Augusti.

114. Hugh Germin
1474.

John Atwill
David Johns
Thomas Lutten
John Starr

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15. John Orem
1475. Stephen Rudgway
Roger Worth
Henry Hanneford
John Taylor

A Controversy happened between the Mayor and Citizens, and the Company of Taylors touching a new Incorporation which they had now procured from the King, whereof ensued great troubles and long and chargeable Suits, which after two Years continuance were determined by the King, whose final order therein under his private Seal was sent to *Dr. Peter Courteney*, then Dean of this Church, who acquainted and delivered the same to both Parties, and albeit that this concluded all Suits in Law, yet the animosity could not well be appeased in a long time thereafter.

16. John Atwill
1476. David Johns
Matthew Jubb
Richard Waggot
John Germin

Fault being found with the Customer of *Devons* Accompt, a Precept from the King out of his Court of Exchequer, was sent unto the Mayor of this City, commanding him to send up a true Copy of the Collection of the petty Duties or Town Custom of the said City for the Year last past, which was so done and returned up by *Philip Atwill* the King's Messenger (purposely sent hither for that end) by which Rolls the Customers Accompt was controlled.

17. John Kelly
1477. Roger Worth
Robert Newton
John Starr
John Gibbs

Upon complaint of the Bakers of this City against Foreign Bakers whom they would have to be utterly excluded from coming hither with any Bread, and one special cause alledged was, when they came here, they would carry their Bread from House to House, to the great prejudice of the Bakers of this City, whereupon 'twas ordered that the said Foreign Bakers should have free coming and going to the Markets here, and should keep their standings only at the great Conduit to sell their Bread, which said Ordinance to this time is duly observed.

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13. William Obleigh
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Robert Newton
Richard Germin
John Hampton
John Cobhill

19. John Atwill

1479. Robert Russell
John Atwill
John Harcourt
John Weston

Bishop *Booth* having well governed this Church twelve Years, at his House at *Horsey* in *Hampshire*, 1. *Aprilis* died, and lies buried in *St. Clements Church* without *Temple-Bar*, *London*.

Peter Courteney Dean of this Church, was elected the next Bishop thereof, and 18. *Novembris*, consecrated thereunto by *Thomas* Arch-Bishop of *Canterbury*.

Thomas Kirkby Treasurer of this Church, and Master of the Rolls in Chancery, a Man very well Learned, and for the many singular good Gifts in him, much commended.

A multitude of People died here by reason of the Plague, wherewith the whole City was infected.

20. Thomas Calwoodley

1480. Robert Symons
William Duke
John Mathews
Henry Redway

John Bonfant one of the Attornies of the King's Court here held at the *Guild-hall* was complained upon openly in the said Court for sundry lewd Practices and Forgeries, which being on examination found true, he was disfranchised, and dismissed from further practising as an Attorney in the said Court, which he little regarding, and not yielding that obedience thereunto which in duty he ought, the said complaint was renewed against him to the King, who forthwith sent A Commission to the Right Honourable *Thomas*, Marquess of *Dorset*, then Lord Lieutenant of this County, to hear and determine the same, who thereupon came hither, and finding the said *John Bonfant* guilty of many misdemeanours, gave this Sentence on him: commanded that he should be carried on Horseback, on a Market-day through the City, with a Paper on his Breast thus

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thus Inscribed; For Forging of false Deeds and Evidences, and counterfeiting of Seals evidently proved.

21. Richard Drue'l
1481.

John Rewer
John Down
John Calwoodley
William Lang

The Charter of the Corporation of the Cordwainers and Curriers of this City was renewed under the common Seal of the same.

22. Roger Worth
1482.

Matthew Jubb
Thomas Pyke
William King
John Slugg

The Bakers of this City were now Incorporated by the Mayor and Common Council hereof by Charter under their Common Seal.

The Charter of the Corporation of Glovers and Skinners hereof was renewed under the common Seal of the said City.

An Ordinance here made, that every Receiver General of this City on selected Days, should wear a Scarlet Gown, as do the Mayor and Aldermen, but for distinctions sake, without any Tippet.

The King died in April, Edward the Fifth his Son Proclaimed King and dies. Richard the Third Proclaimed King in June next following.

EDWARD the 5th.
RICHARD the 3d.

1. John Atwill
1483.

John Colshill
William Dork
Thomas Pyke
John Symons

This John Atwill was Mayor of this City five several times, and did bear the Office of Magistracy in the Reigns of four successive Kings, namely, Edward the Fourth, Edward the Fifth, Richard the Third, and Henry the Seventh. Three of them came to this City, and were very honourably entertained: As saith a Native hereof,

*Tempore quinque suo regnantes ordine vidit,
Horum Eirenarcha ad quatuor ille fuit.*

*He saw five Princes which the Scepter bore,
Of them he was a Magistrate to Four.*

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This King (being informed that the Earl of *Richmond* was by *Charles* the Eighth, King of *France* invited to come to his Court, and aided with good Sums of Money, and that many of the Nobility and Gentry of *England* were with him) makes diligent search and enquiry after all such as might be suspected to be favourers of *Richmond's* association, who (besides those that were executed in *London*) Sir *Thomas Seintleger* (who married *Ann* the Duke of *Exeter's* Widow, this King *Richard's* own Sister) and *Thomas Rame* Esquire, were both here executed.

The King coming hither, the Mayor and his Brethren apparalled in their Robes, met and received him at the *East-gate*, where *Thomas Hext* the Recorder made unto the King a gratulatory Oration (for which the City bestowed on him a Scarlet Gown) then the Mayor delivered to the King the Maces, and the Keys of the Gates, and withall presented to his Grace two hundred Nobles in a Purse, which was graciously received, and the Maces and Keys re-delivered to the Mayor. The King lodged in the Bishop's Palace; the Noble-men and the King's train in the City, where great care was taken for their honourable Entertainment, and the whole at the Cities Charge; during the short space of the Kings abode here, he viewed the City, and also the Castle, and commended the scituation of both, especially the latter, being so naturally strong as that it commands both City and Country about it, and no less pleasant for Aspects, and, understanding the Name thereof to be *Rugemont*, grew suddenly sad, affirming (through a Prophecy) that his Days should not be long thereafter, even when he had seen *Richmond*, which howsoever vain, proved a prediction true, and that not of this Castle
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(as he misinterpreted) but rather of *Henry* Earl of *Richmond*, afterwards King *Henry* the Seventh, who the Year ensuing gave him Battle at *Bosworth* in *Leicester-shire*, and slew him in the open Field, such resemblance was there between the Names of *Richmond* and *Rugemont*.

2.
1484. *Matthew Jubb*

John Weston
John Hooker
John Wootlock
John Starr

The fore-part of the *Guild-hall* and the Council Chamber were new builded.

The King sent to the Mayor to be supplied with certain Soldiers for his present Service, whereupon twenty Men well arraied were delivered to Sir *Ralph Hastings* to be conducted to the Place appointed, and to remain there for twenty days Space, at the Cities Charge, and the said Sir *Ralph* during his abode here was honourably entertained, and one *Biston* (the King's Messenger) was well rewarded for his journey hither, touching the aforesaid expedition.

3.
1485. *Robert Russell*

Henry Hamniford
Philip Atwill
Mathew Allington
Nicholas Hamlyn

Bishop *Courteney* finished the North Tower of his Church, and freely bestowed the Clock-Bell therein, bearing his Christian Name, *Peter*.

Under which Tower in an Isle there purposely erected lies interred one *William Sylke*, sometime Subchaunter of this Church, and reported to be the Donor of the Lunaries or Candle-lights, yearly burnt in the Quire of the said Church between the Feasts of *Alballontide* and *Candlemas*, an Effigies of whose Skeleton is there largely pourtrayed in white Alabaster, under a fair Arch thus Inscribed, — *Sum quod eris, fueramque quod es, pro me precor ora,*

William Sylke:

Seven Fairs are here kept, viz. *Ast-*
wednesday, *Sheri-Thursday*, *Woi.-Mun-*
day

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day, St. Mary Magdalen, Lammas, St. Nicholas, and St. Thomas.

HENRY the 7th.

1. Thomas Calverley
1486.

Thomas Bond
George Chapman
Walter Chapman
John B. nefant

The King, not forgetting the fidelity of *Peter Courteney* Bishop of this Church, gave him the Bishoprick of *Winchester*, on whose Translation hence, *Richard Fox*, the King's faithful Counsellor, 27. January, 1488. was consecrated Bishop of this Diocess by *Thomas* Arch-Bishop of *Canterbury*, and also made Lord Privy Seal, and one of the King's Privy Council, and afterwards was so to King *Henry* the Eighth: This noble Prelates Memory shall be eternally Blessed for being the cause of the most happy marrying of the Lady *Margaret* (this King's Daughter) unto *James* the Fourth, King of *Scotland*, by whose glorious Issue, Great *Britany* now enjoyeth the height of splendour and felicity.

2. Robert Newton
1487.

John Hooker
Henry Faux
Richard Turner
William B. ker

The Barbers of this City were Incorporated under the common Seal hereof.

Ale-tasters appointed to see that wholesome Beer should be made and sold.

Consuetudo est Civitatis Exoniensis quod quilibet Inhabitans infra eandem Civitatem ac non existens liber ejusdem, & Mercimonia vel aliquam artem frequentans debet annuatim reddere redditum, donec sit liber.
Rot. 49.

3. Richard Clerk
1488.

George Charman
John Redewy
John Eller
William Esfcott

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4.
148.

Stephen Rudgway

Matth. Allington
Robert Bonfant
Walter York
Simon Drvy.

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The Weavers and Fullers Incorporated
under the common Seal of this City.

5. John Hooker
1490. John Calwoodley
Richard Undy
Wymond Austin
John Welsb

6. Robert Chubb
1491. Nicholas Hmlyn
Robert Bmesant
William Nordon
John Gofcott

Roger Holland and Thomas Dennis, Esquires; were admitted and sworn Freemen of this City, but because they did not inhabit within the same, 'twas ordered that they should not give their Voices for the Election of any Mayor, or other Officer hereof.

Bishop Fox and George Lord Dawbeny, were sent hence in an Embassage to Charles the French King for conclusion of a Peace between the Two Kingdoms, which was effectually obtained.

This Bishop Fox was Godfather to the King's second Son named Henry, who was afterwards King of England, by the Name of Henry the Eighth.

7. John Atwill
1492. Walter Champnis
John Winter
Ralph Pudesty
Richard Cliff

Edward Courteney Earl of Devon, made a Freeman of this City.

8. John Colshill
1493. Richard Undy
John Daugster
Richard Nordon
John Mersfield

The best Wheat in the Market was sold for Six Pence the Bushel.

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R. gna M. yers The Cappers, Haberdashers and Felt Ma-
Regum an f kers Incorporated under the common Seal of
An.D. Bayliffs this City.

9. W liam Obleigh Bilhop Fox having well governed this
1494. John Slugg Church six Years space, was removed hence,
Thomas Andrew and consecrated Bilhop of Bath, and from
John Hull thence translated to Winchester, he was a
James Olliver great favourer and furtherer of Learning,
for the better increase whereof, he founded
and built Corpus Christi Colledge in the Uni-
versity of Oxford, and also a fair Free Gram-
mar School at Grantham in Lincoln-shire,
and another at Taunton in Somerset-shire. In
his latter Days he waxed blind, and dying in
Winchester, was there honourably buried in
his own Church.

Oliver King (one of the King's Chaplains
in Ordinary, Dean of Windsor, and Register
of the Noble Order of the Garter there)
was consecrated Bilhop of this Church, 20.
Februarii, by John Morton Arch-Bishop of
Canterbury.

10 John Cressel Tis Inrolled that the Custom of this
1495. John Bousant City is, that every Artificer dwelling here
Philip Black and not Free, shall pay every Wednesday,
John Wilkin and Fryday, lb. for all such Wares as they
Nicholas Abmon shall set to sale, until such time as they
shall be free of the said City. Rot. 19.

Also that the liberties of the said City,
for Cognifance of Pleas, to be held be-
fore the Mayor hereof, was allowed in cer-
tain Actions had before Thomas Bryan, and
his fellow Justices of the Common Bench at
Westminster, in Easter Term. Anno 11. Rot.
Ed. 4. Sc.

11. John Awill A great division happened amongst the
1495. Walter Toke Citizens about the Election of the Mayor,
William Frost and for avoiding the like for the future, twas
Thomas Langworthy ordered by the Mayor and Common Coun-
William Binks cil hereof, that no Man should be Mayor, or
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bear any Office here, nor any Election held good, unless the same were done according to the ancient Orders and Customs of the said City, and withall that the Mayor and Four and twenty of the said Common Council, should elect the Mayor and all other Officers of the said City.

12. William Frost
1497. John Daneffer
Richard Hewett
John Buckenham
William Wilkinson

Perkin Warbeck (that Imaginary and counterfeit Prince) besieged this City, till *Edward Courtney* Earl of Devon (who in the Service was wounded) together with the Lord *William* his Son, raised the same, and repulsed the Rebels.

Ordered that the present, and all future Mayors shall have their Scarlet Gowns, and Cloaks lined with Sarcenet, and every Receiver General to have a Gown of Crimson in Grain, and every one of the Four and twenty, to have his Gown of Violet or murry colour in Grain.

There want two Rolls of the Records of the Courts of this Year, wherein are set down the manner and order of the Election of the Mayor and Officers of this City, whereof the King being advertized, and desirous to have the Government hereof quiet and peaceable, summoned the Mayor and Common Council before him, and being informed the manner of their Election, and the many troubles incident thereunto, directed this Method, and delivered the same ingrossed in Parchment under his Privy Seal (a Copy whereof is hereafter inserted) which hath been ever since duly observed; And to begin this Order, the King named one *William Frost* (formerly one of his Servants) and one of the Bailiffs of the said City the Year next precedent, to be Mayor, whom to encourage to persevere in his Duty, the King took off his Sword from his side, and gave it unto the Mayor, with a Cap of main-

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maintenance, to be worn and carried in state
before him, and his Successors for ever, as
tis used in the City of *London*.

Henry, by the Grace of God, King of *En-land*, and of *France*, and Lord of *Ireland*;
To all, and every of our Subjects to whom
shall appertain these our Letters, hearing or
seeing, greeting, Whereas in divers times
past, great Inconveniencies, Strifes, and De-
bates, have been had, and made within this
our City of *Exeter*, for the Election of a
Mayor, four Bailiffs, four and twenty of
the Common Council, and four Serjeants at
the Mace of the same, as by the grievous
complaints of the Citizens and Inhabitants
of our said City, unto us thereupon made,
more plainly it hath been declared, And for
a peaceable Election of and upon the Pre-
mises hereafter to be used, and had within
our said City, We of our especial Grace,
tender Love and Zeal, which we have and
bear to our said City, and for the Redress,
Restfulness and Common-weal of the same,
by the Assent and Consent of the Common
Council of our said City, and other sad and
discreet Citizens of the same, Have order-
ed, provided, and established, that from
henceforth, there shall be Four and twenty
of the most sufficient and discreet Citizens
and Inhabitants of our said City of the
Common Council, for term of their lives, and
none of them to be removed, except it be for
Poverty, Disease, great Age, or other Cause
reasonable, which Causes shall be adjudged
and determined by the said Four and twenty,
or by the more part of them, and after De-
cease of any of the Four and twenty, or the
removing of them as is before rehearsed,
that then the residue of the said Four and
twenty shall elect and choose unto them
another Citizen most sufficient, and Inhabi.

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tant of our said City to fulfill the whole number of the said Four and twenty, according as the custom is of the Four and twenty Aldermen within the said City of *London*, the names of the said Four and twenty of the Common Council now named before us in a Schedule hereunto annexed; Also we Will that the Monday next before the Feast of *St. Michael the Archangel*, yearly hereafter, the Mayor of the said City of *Exeter*, for the time being, with his Brethren and Commons of our said City, that then shall be Franchized Men, shall assemble themselves in the *Guild-hall* of our said City, and then and there the Four and twenty, or the more part of them, upon their Oaths by privy scrutiny, and by the Report of the Recorder and Town Clerk, for the time being, upon their Oaths, shall elect and choose Two of the most able Citizens of the said four and twenty for a Mayor of our said City, for the year then next ensuing, which hath been approved before in the Office of a Mayor, or else of a Receiver, (The Mayor then for the time being, always excepted to be elected one of the Two persons so before named to be elected, as is before rehearsed.) Also we Will that the said Four and twenty at the same time, shall elect and choose Four Bailiffs, whereof one shall be Receiver, and that as well of the Four and twenty, as of other the most able Citizens and Inhabitants within our said City, so that they be Franchised Men, and of good name and fame; Also we Will, that the same day, the said Four and twenty shall Elect and choose Three Serjeants Franchised Men of our said City, who best can, and best may attend and execute their Office after their discretion, and after the Election so made and had, then the said Recorder and Town Clerk, or one of them, shall publish and shew to the said Four and

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and twenty which Two of them for the Election of a Mayor hath most voices, and to shew their names to the *Commons* that be Franchized Men, and they to choose one of them to be Mayor of our said City, for the year then next ensuing, and he that shall so fortune to have most voices of Franchized Men, to be accepted and admitted for to be Mayor, and after this done, the said Recorder and Town-Clerk, or one of them to present and shew the names of all other Officers so elected and chosen unto the said Commons, in the presence of the said Four and Twenty: Also we will, that the *Monday* next ensuing the said Election, the said Citizens so elected to be Mayor, and all other Officers, in open Court at the *Guild-hall*, shall be sworn and take their Oaths, according to the old usages and laudable Customs of our said City: And after that the same Mayor so sworn, shall choose an able Citizen, and a Franchised Man to be the fourth Serjeant of our said City, which Serjeant before this time hath been used to be chosen and named only by the Mayor, and none other, according to the old Customs of our said City, also that none of the said four and twenty, nor other Officer of our said City, use or wear any Lords clothing, nor Gentleman's Livery, nor bear Cognisance from henceforth, upon pain of being deprived of their Office, and losing their Franchizes; also we Will, that what person or persons, of what Estate, Degree, or Condition soever he or they be, presume, or contend the breach of this our Direction and Provision for the Election, and other Premises, as before rehearsed, That he or they so offending, shall forfeit unto the use of our said City Ten Marks, and over that, stand in our high displeasure. Given under our Privy Seal at our Mannor of

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Greenwich, the tenth Day of July, in the Thirteenth Year of our Reign.

Richard Symons a crafty Priest took into his Tuition one *Lambert*, a witty Dutch Boy, perswading him that he was the only Son of the Duke of *Clarence*, and the first Heir male of the House of *York*, and therefore inheritable to the Crown, who by the Advice of his supposed Aunt, the Lady *Margaret*, Sister to King *Edward* the Fourth, and Dutches Dowager unto *Charles* the deceased Duke of *Burgoyne*, he (feigning himself to be *Richard* Duke of *York*, *Edward* the Fourth's second Son) arrived in *Kent*, where being disappointed, sailed into *Scotland*, and from thence into *Cornwall*, where being safely landed, and aided with three thousand Men of the meanest of the People, marcheth towards this City, and besiegeth it, where, when his fair Speeches and Rhetorical Arguments could not perswade the Inhabitants thereof to surrender the City into his Hands, he scaled the Walls, and fired the Gates thereof, which proving unsuccessful to him, discontentedly departed, and marched Eastward; The King hearing of this Uproar, comes hither (guarded with an Army) in Person, and having by the way defeated the Rebels, and taken many of them Prisoners, caused them to be brought before him in *St. Peter's* Church-yard (lodging in the Treasurer's House, where a Window between the Gate of the said House, and the North Tower of the Cathedral was erected on purpose for the King to behold the said Rebels) where they appeared bare-headed, in their Shirts, and Halts about their Necks, the King in hope of their Reformation and future Obedience, graciously pardoned them, chusing rather to wath his hands in Milk by forgiving, than in Blood by destroying them.

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Bini impostores Lambert, Perkinque scelerasti

Henricum variis implicuere malis.

*Lambert and Perkin, Two Impostors vile,
With sundry mischiefs Henry did embroi.*

13. Richard Undy

1498.

John Hall
John Viguras
John Beadon
William Cleyhanger

Consuetudo est in Civitate Exoniensi quod quilibet homo actionem suam manutenere potest ratione Conventionis per nuda verba, prout aliquis alius haberet ad communem legem per aliquod Scriptum inde confectum, & hac Consuetudo apparet in multis aliis Recordis hujus Civitatis, sc. Junii 15. 17, 20. 27 & alibi. Rot. 20. & 43.

14. Nicholas Hamlyn

1499.

John Symons
John Scrivenor
John Wile
Robert Bonifant

Bishop King died 20. Novemb. and lies buried in Windsor Church, on whose Decease, Richard Redman was translated hither from his Bishoprick in Wales, and 14. Decemb. was consecrated Bishop of this Church.

Sundry Merchants of this City were complained of to the King, for concealing his Customs, whereupon Commissioners were appointed in all Ports, to discover the truth of the Matter, and the Merchants being generally found guilty, made Fine with the King for their respective offences.

15. Walter York

1500.

Thomas Andrew
Jeffrey Lewis
John Bowyer
Robert Sheerman

Consuetudo Civitatis Exoniensis est talis quod quilibet homo habens aliquas terras seu Tenementa infra Civitatem predictam & Suburbia ejusdem, tenetur aquam pluvialem sumptibus suis propriis portare, & inde actio nocumenti capta fuit inter Johannem Bonifant querentem versus Walterum Pollard defensorem. Rot. 24.

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16.
1501.

John Calwoodley

William Crudg
William Peck
Thomas Oliver
John Wauwaver

In the Month of *October*, the Lady *Katherine*, Prince *Arthur's* Spouse, arrived at *Plymouth*, unto whom forthwith resorted the Gentry of the Country, and conducted her hither, and lodged her in the *Dean's* House, and had such entertainment as did belong to so honourable a Personage; whilst she remained here, the Weather proved stormy, and the Weather-cock on *St. Marys Steeple* kept such a noise, that the Princess could not sleep, which occasioned the taking down of the said Cock, which was erected again on her departure, and shortly thereafter the whole Steeple was taken down. This honourable Lady was by Journies conveyed to *London*, where in the Month of *November* then next following, she was married to Prince *Arthur*, and presently thereon made a Journey into *Wales*, where in the Month of *April* then next ensuing, Prince *Arthur* died, after whose Death, this Lady was married to King *Henry* the Eighth, (Prince *Arthur's* Brother) whose Wife she remained twenty Years space, and then was divorced.

17.

Walter Champnia

1512.

Richard Hewett
John Nisworthy
Jervis Lushant
Thomas Hill

18.

Robert Newton

1503.

John Danester
William Frost

John Guscott
John L. m. cary
John Thomas
John Nordon
John W. kins

The Plague of Pestilence reigned excessively, wherein *Robert Newton*, 9. *May*, and *John Danester*, 25. *Augusti*, both of them Mayors successively, *John Guscott*, and *John Nordon* Bailiffs (amongst a multitude of others) here died.

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19. Thomas Andrew
1504.

John Gumbey
Peter Colbail
John Thomas
John Bradmore

An Inquisition taken upon the Deceases of sundry Free-holders of this City, who died in the last Plague, of all such their Lands within the said City and Liberties thereof, as were holden of the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Commonalty of the same, as chief Lords by Socage Tenure; And 'twas likewise found that every of them, and every like Freeholder is, and ought in right to pay for a Relief, 2 s. 6 d.

Bishop Redman having well governed this Church about five Years, was removed hence to Ely, and installed Bishop thereof: Upon whose Translation

John Arundell (who had been sometimes Dean of this Church) but now Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, was translated hither, and 15. Marci consecrated Bishop hereof.

20. William Crudge
1505.

John Bousfant
William Shaxton
John Scott
John Hoig

21. Richard Hewitt
1506.

John Limpenny
John Orang
Richard Duke
Reynold Russell

Bishop Arundell having well governed this Church about Two Years space, 19. Februarii, dies in London, and lies buried in St. Clement's Church without Temple-bar.

22. John Calwoodley
1507.

John Buckenham
Matthew Moor
Vincent Scott
Reynold Russell

Hugh Oldham (Chaplain to the Countess of Richmond, the King's Mother) 3. Aprilis was installed Bishop of this Diocess.

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23. John Linsenny
1508.

William Wilsford
William Bonnet
John Kever
William Hunting-
don
William Mathew

Upon the Death of *William Huntingdon* one of the Bailiffs of this City, *William Mathew* was elected Bailiff in his stead to supply that Office for the residue of the Year.

William Frost late Mayor hereof died, and 11. May, his last Will and Testament was here proved in due form of Law, in the King's Court held at the *Guild-hall* before the Mayor of the said City, according to the ancient Custom thereof: He was a prudent Man, and his reputation being great with the King, much good came thereby to the City, chiefly in the suit of the Scavage against *London*.

Aprilis 22. the King died, and his Son *Henry the Eighth*, was proclaimed King.

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1. John Buckenham
1509.

John Bradmore
William Somaster
John Colshill
William Haig

2. Thomas Andrew
1510.

John Orens
John Moor
John Amory
William Po-jam

Testamentum Willielmi Obley in quo (inter alia) legavit Tenementa sua in Smythen-street, Roberto Mayn & Catharina uxori ejus & heredibus de uxore, & pro defectu hujusmodi exitus remanere inde Majori & Communitati Civitatis Exoniensis, datum 10. Augusti hoc Anno.

3. William Wilsford
1511. William Crudg

Robert Bowne
Robert Kensey
John Bongbay
Henry Hamlyn.

Upon the Death of *William Wilsford*, late Mayor, who deceased 29. Januarii, *William Crudg* was elected Mayor to supply that Office for the residue of the Year.

Goods seized as forfeited for the Non-payment of the petty Duties, or Town Custom, and composition made for the same.

Leather brought to the Market unsealed, and therefore seized on as forfeited.

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A War here proclaimed against the French King.

4. Richard Symons
1511.

John Moor
John Brinnall
William Hurst
Richard Russell

The King intending to invade France, sent hither his Mandatory Letters to the Mayor, to provide thirty Soldiers to attend him in the said Expedition, which was forthwith dispatched, and a Voluntary Collection here made to set them out well arrayed.

5. Richard Hewitt
1513.

John Winter
John Bodley
William Rastcliff
John Robins

Sir Thomas Dennis Knight, elected Recorder of this City, and lived in the distinct Reigns of seven Kings and Queens of this Realm, viz. Edward the Fourth, Richard the Third, Henry the Seventh, Henry the Eighth, Edward the Sixth, Queen Mary, and Queen Elizabeth. He was a Domestick Servant to King Henry the Seventh, one of the Privy Council to King Henry the Eighth, Chancellor to Queen Ann of Cleve, Custos Rotulorum of Devon, and lastly, seven times Sheriff of the said County, and once two Years together, contrary to the Statute of 23 Henry 6.8. whereby he forfeited two hundred Pound to the King and the Informer, a Moiety to each, wherewith he acquainted the King, who ordered his Attorney General, to file an Information against him for the same, and had Judgment thereon, which the King pardoned, and the Informer released by acknowledging satisfaction on Record.

Every Person standing under a Booth or Covering at Fair times, ought to pay 4 d.

6. John Moor
1514.
Thomas Hunt
William Forest
Robert Buller
John Williams

An Inquisition taken before the Mayor, upon the several Deaths of the Lady Catharine Countess of Devon, Richard Hellier, William Foursden, John Ob'ey, Ann Wilsford, John Fortescue, and Robert Batten; whereby 'twas found that the said Persons were seized of Lands within this City, at the time

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of their respective Deaths, and held the same in Free Socage of the Mayor, Bailiffs and Commonalty, to whom was due from every of the said Persons, for a relief, two Shillings and Sixpence.

John Garret Fined for erecting a standing in the High-street without Licence.

Richard Hewett dis-franchized for suing several Freemen of this City at the common Law, out of the Jurisdiction of this Court, contrary to his Oath.

7. *William Crudg*
1515.

*Jessery Lewes
John Bridgeman
Gilbert Kirk
Thomas Fawler*

The Custom touching the Dominicals here was tried in the King's Court, held at the *Guild-hall*, and a Verdict found for the Plaintiff, whereby the Custom was held good.

Goods seized as forfeited for non-entry of the Town Custom.

William Shapton fined 20 s. for suing a Freeman hereof, out of the Liberties of the said City.

John Bodeley dis-franchized for the like Offence.

8. *John Baikenam*
1516.

*John Nisworthy
John Woolers
Richard Chubb
Robert Trow*

A Jury was here sued on a Writ of *attaint*.

Bishop *Oldham* was very liberal to the Vicars Choral of his Church, and again reduced them to the good order of keeping Commons in their Common-hall, who, towards the Maintenance thereof, gave them certain Revenues, and impropriated unto them the Rectory of *Cornwood*. He was a great favourer and furtherer of Religion, Learning, and Learned Men, wherein the two Colleges of *Brazen Nose*, and *Corpus Christi* in the University of *Oxford*, will for ever bear witness of his Bounty to either of them, and the Town of *Manchester* in *Lancashire*, hath likewise good cause to remember this Bishop, who founded and endowed

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a School therein with large revenue, for the education of Youth in good literature.

Patronum faciunt dos, edificatio, fundus.

*A Patron's be that doth endow with
Land,
Or builds the House, or on whose ground
it stands.*

9. Thomas Hunt
1517.

Richard Duke
Nicholas Stap'hill
John Richards
Matthew Long
Hugh Paige
William Cotton

In the Month of *December*, *Nicholas Stap'hill* the eldest Steward died, in whose place *John Richards* was chosen, who also deceased in *March* following, in whose stead *Matthew Long* was elected, who continued in the said Office the residue of the Year.

'Twas now an usage here, that the Receiver and Bailiffs, at the time of the election of the Mayor and Officers, kept breakfasts and dinners yearly for them, which proved chargeable, and some exceeding their ability, became thereby decayed, and little advantage coming to any person, *Richard Duke* the present Receiver with the advice of his Brethren discontinued the custom, keeping no breakfast, for which he was fined, the like order did the succeeding *Bailiffs* observe the Year following, whereupon 'twas ordered by the Mayor and Common Council, that the succeeding Bailiffs should for ever yearly keep their respective Breakfasts and Dinners, as formerly, on pain of 40 s. some of them thought it better to pay the Fine, than to spend 20 l. in a Breakfast, but the major part of them, whether by perswasion, or standing in a vain and naked reputation, received the old custom, till the coming hither of the Honourable Lord *Russel*, Lieutenant of this County, by whose advice, an order was had bearing Date, 21. Sept. 4 Ed. 6. That no more such Breakfasts or Dinners should

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should be made, but in lieu thereof, every Receiver should pay 5 *l.* or 4 *l.* and every Steward 4 *l.* or 3 *l.* 6 *s.* 8 *d.* at the Chambers discretion, which said Fines should be yearly bestowed on the reparation of the Walls of the said City.

10.
1518.

William Cradg

Reynold Russell
John Maris
Nigel Cline
John Mubell

Biston was given by William the Conquerour, to William Porto one of his Servants, Henry the First gave it to one John firnamed Janitor, of his Office, who by Tenure of these Lands, was to keep the common Prison within the County of Devon. Galfrid le Balstar held Land by the same Service in the time of King Edward the Second, from which name by Sackvill this Land came to Henry Copleston Esquire, whose Grandson sold it to the aforesaid Sir Thomas Dennis. Ann one of his Daughters and Co-heirs, being married to Sir Henry Roll Knight, from whom to that worthy Gentleman Dennis Roll Esquire, as by hereditary Right, this descended; And now Sir John Roll, Knight of the Bath, enjoys the same in the right of his Lady Florence one of the Daughters and Co-heirs of the said Dennis Roll. Here the Goal of the County was wont to be kept, but the place being of no great strength 'twas removed within the Walls of this City at the lower part of the Castle-garden where it still continues.

This Year the King added the Word (*Oftatus*) to his style, as *Henricus Octavus Dei Gratia*, &c.

11.
1519.

Jffry Lowe

William Shapton
Richard Martin
John Awill
Richard Andrew

The goods of one John Jones attained for Murther being seized on for the Cities use were remitted to his Widow on the payment of a small Fine.

John Bolew disfranchised for suing John Northbrook (both Freemen of this City)

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at the common Law, and out of the Jurisdiction of this Court, contrary to his Oath.

The pay formerly made for Queen *Mawds* *obit* was at present respired, and afterwards utterly abolished.

12
1500. *John Broadwaters*

Richard Ruffel
Richard Verry
John Harris
John Blacketer

All Freemen ordered to live within the City on pain of dis-franchisement.

John Moor Fined for breaking of the Cities Pipes, and letting out of the Water.

Richard Ratcliff Fined forty Shillings for suffering Strangers to sell Wares within his House, and for colouring of Foreigners Goods.

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1521. *John Niswiler*

William Bennet
Christopher Lambert
Thomas Hunt
John Buller

This Year the King added to his Syle (*Fidei Defensor.*)

This Mayor was a very wise Man, professing the Laws of the Realm, who governed the City so well, as that none, or few before him did better, preferring the welfare of the Publick before his own private Affairs, reformed many abuses, and established many good Orders herein: First, he rectified the great disorders of the Courts, as well the King's Court, as the Provosts Court, the Attornies whereof he caused to be sworn for their just dealings in their Clyents causes, he caused a great Presse with Leaves, Locks and Keys, to be made in the Council-Chamber, for the safe keeping of the Records of the City, which heretofore lay scattered abroad, and thereby all of them from the Conquest to the Reign of King *Henry* the Third were lost, he prescribed and set down the Duties of every particular Officer within the City, and saw the observation thereof. There happening a Dearth, or scarcity of Corn, for the ease of the Poor Commons, he made good provision, and laid it up in a Store-house, which got him the love of the People, all the Days of his Life there-

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thereafter. He also reduced the Corn-market to be kept at certain Hours, and hanged up a Bell to be rung at the beginning and close of the said Markets, and about the middle to be tolled: First, that the Citizens and Inhabitants hereof should supply their wants, and then Foraigners should buy. He was likewise very careful to see the Assize of Bread and Ale well kept, and much delighted in Hospitality; In all things he did so well demean himself, as that he was honoured of the best, revered of the Inferiour, and generally beloved of all.

14.
1522.

Richard Duke
William Hurst
Robert Hocker
John Way
Robert Smith

Notandum est quod nulla navis applicans infra portum Civitatis Exoniensis potuit se exonerare absque licentia prius obtenta Majoris seu Receptoris Civitatis predictae sub poena forisfactura omnium bonorum & Merchandiarum.

Goods seized on as forfeited for Non-payment of the Town Custom duties, and composition made for the same.

A controversy happened between the Parishioners of St. Mary the Moor, and one John Bonefant, touching a Tenement in South-gate-street, whereof one Richard Russell, one of the Common Council of this City, was a Feoffee in trust for the said Parish, and when the cause came to trial, Bonefant produced a Release made by the said Russell, whereby the Parishioners lost their Land; The Chamber not liking such untrusty dealings of any of their Members, called him before them, and finding that he had betrayed a trust reposed in him for the Poor, dismissed him of their Society, and disfranchized him of the liberties of the City.

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15. John Symons
1523. Thomas Hunt

John Britnall
Richard Faux
Roger Luxton
John Holmer

This *John Symons* died 27 *Septembris*, being *Tuesday*, the very next day after his election, and *Thomas Hunt* was chosen to supply the Office, until *William Hurst* (the new Mayor elected) shou'd return from *London* and take his Oath; in whose absence the rest of the Officers then chosen were sworn, according to the ancient Custom of the City.

Bishop Oldham died 25 *Junii*, and lies buried in a Chapel on the South-side of the Coir of his own Church, built on purpose for his interment, dying excommunicated.

John Voysey, alias *Herman*, Doctor of the Laws, and Dean of this Church, was by the King, (being his Chaplain in Ordinary, and Dean of his Chapel) 23 *Julii*, preferred to this Bishoprick, and afterwards made Lord President of *Wales*, and had the government of the King's eldest Daughter the Lady *Mary* Princess of *Wales*, and afterwards Queen of *England*, whose God-father he was.

Bishop Voysey and the Earl of *Devon* sent to *Dover* to receive the King of *Denmark*.

16. William Hurst
1524.

Henry Hamlyn
William Buckenam
John Woolcott
William Davy

One *Joan Later* a common Strumpet, being frequently admonished of her debauched Life and Conversation, and not reforming the same, this Mayor went in person to her house, brought her thence, and committed her to Ward, that she might receive due Punishment for her said Offences. Her Lovers and Companions hearing the news, used all means possible to prevent the same; who seeing they could not prevail with the Mayor to enlarge their Harlot, attempted to rescue the Prisoner; insomuch that *William Somaster* then Sword-bearer, attending his Master the Mayor in the High-street, for his Defence was enforced to draw his

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Sword, and in fight defeated the said Lovers: whereupon their Wench was sent to the House of Correction, and afterwards whipped openly at the Cart's Tail.

17. William Bennet
1525.

Robert Buller
John Winter
William Holmer
John Tuckfield

The Lord Henry Courtney Earl of Devon created Marquis of Exeter, and shortly afterwards beheaded.

The Farm of *Weapons*, (here forfeited, for breaking of the King's Peace) was devised to *Richard Faux*.

Several Writs of *Ne Molestando* sent to *Bristol*, to discharge the Duty of Town Custom, pretended to be due to them from the Freemen of this City; from the payment whereof, by sundry Charters, they are exempted.

18. Henry Hamlyn
1526.

Robert Hooker
Nicholas Lymett
John Trubody
William Hussy

William Hussy one of the Bailiffs, neglecting to keep his Dinner, according to a former Order in that behalf made, was therefore fined 4 l. and pay'd it accordingly.

19. John Britnall
1527.

John Blackaller.
John Croft
John Sellar
John Duck

The Custom was pleaded, touching a Child's Portion, and 'twas proved, that if any Freeman died, leaving a Wife and Children, his Goods were to be divided into three equal parts, whereof the Widow was to have one third part, the Children another third part, and the Executor to have the other third part: but in case he leaveth Children, and no Wife, then are the Goods to be divided into two equal parts, whereof the Children are to have one moiety, and the Executor or Administrator is to have the other moiety or *halfendeal* of the said Goods. *Rot. 36.*

John Broadmere late Mayor, and now one of the Aldermen of this City, obstinately refusing to render an Accompt, and to pay what he owed them, and being often summoned

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moned to attend them ; and refusing, was fined ten Marks, and required forthwith to appear, and submit himself, on pain of Disfranchisement ; which he did accordingly. A good Precedent, when Magistrates, without respect of Persons, thus impartially administer Justice.

20. Robert Buller.
1528.

Gilbert Kirk
John Maynard
William Tohill
Robert Whitread

Goods of a Felon, on his Attainder, forfeited to the City, and seized on accordingly.

John Northbrook distrained, for non-payment of his Shop-Fine.

Two Freemen hereof, for suing two other Freemen in the *Kings Bench*, out of the Jurisdiction of this Court, for Matters properly here determinable, contrary to their Oaths, were both disfranchised.

Another, for the like Offence, submitted to a Fine.

Ordered, That the Presentments be Weekly citreated, and brought into the Mayor's Court by the Serjeants at Mace ; which they refusing to do, are to lose their Offices.

By the Custom of this City, every Person condemned in any Action within the Courts hereof, ought to pay the Serjeants at Mace, for levying of the same, a Penny of every Shilling, if the condemnation be not above 40 s. ; if it exceeds 40 s., the Party condemned shall pay Twelve Pence of every Pound.

21. Robert Hocker
1529.

William Perjam
Thomas Spurway
Robert Turner
Robert Tooker

John Brecknoll, for abusing John Thomas with slanderous Words, in the Council-Chamber, (being both Members thereof) was fined, and payed 40 s. accordingly.

John Yeo another Member of this Society, in respect of his great Age and Impotency, was, on his Petition, dismissed hence.

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John Rise Treasurer of this Church
built the new Calendar-bay within Saint
Peter's Close.

22. John Blackaller
1530.

Richard Martin
Thomas Prestwood
Richard Mawditt
Stephen Lavimore

A Pension of twenty Shillings per An-
num. by Patent under the Common Seal
of the City, granted to Anthony Hertney
(Surveyor to the Marquis of Exeter) for
his life.

This year the King added in the end of
his style, (*Supremum Caput Ecclesie An-
glicane.*)

23. Gilbert Kirk
1531.

Hugh Paige
Thomas Bonfant
William Chanon
Edward Sheer

The Last Wills and Testaments of John
Nofworthy and Thomas Andrew late Mayors
of this City, according to the ancient
Custom hereof, were here proved in the
King's Court held at the Guild-Hall.

Thomas Bennet a Master of Arts was con-
demned of Heresy, and a Writ *de He-
retico Comburendo* being brought to Sir
Thomas Dennis Knt., Sheriff of the Coun-
ty of Devon, commanded a Stake to be
erected in Southen-bay, in order to the said
Bennet's execution: which the Chamber
would not suffer; and therefore he was
carry'd to Livery-dole, and there burnt to
death. In which place the said Sheriff
afterwards founded and erected a fair
Alms-House for twelve Aged Men to in-
habit, allotting to each of them a low
Room, and a Chamber over the same, and
a little plat of Ground for a Garden, all
enclosed with a Wall, and 12 Pence a-piece
Week weekly for their Maintenance, with
a Gown, and a hundred Faggots, yearly,
for ever; and a decent Chapel within the
said House, and a Chaplain to read Pray-
ers daily therein unto them.

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24. William Peryam
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Thomas Hoig
John Tuckfield
Roger Blackall
William Takle

A Pale erected in *St. Peter's Close*, between *St. Martin's Church* and the Sub-Dean's House, which was by the Chamber ordered to be taken down; which was accordingly done, by giving Notice thereof to the Dean and Chapter of this Church, it being a Nufance, or Entroachment.

25. Richard Martin
1533.

John Thomas
Humphrey Andrew
Richard Ratcliff
William Burges

The eldest Son of every Member of the Common-Council hereof, may claim, and have his Freedom in the life-time of his Father.

A Pension of four Pounds *per Annum*; by Patent granted to *Thomas Cromwel* Esq; one of the King's Privy-Council, during his life, under the Common Seal of the said City.

Another Pension of five Marks *per Annum*, by Patent likewise granted under the said Seal, to Sir *William Courtney* Knt. for his life.

26. John Britnall
1534.

Thomas Hunt
Richard Colwell
John Rixley
John Shelder

Thomas Carew (Son to Baron *Carew* who was slain with the shot of a Gun at *Turwin*, as he sate in Council) a proper young Gentlemen seeking Preferment by the Wars, fell in favour with my Lord of *Surry* Lord High Admiral under this King, and served at *Floden-field*, where a *Scottish* Knight challenging to fight with any *English* man, pray'd the Lord Admiral that he might answer him: which granted, he soon met his Antagonist in the Field, and with great applause vanquished him. Afterwards, attending the Lord Admiral riding to discover the Country, espied a band of *Scots* at some distance approaching towards them, who (fearing a Surprise) hastned to a Bridge; but by the way, Mr. *Carew* intreated the Lord Admiral to exchange Apparel with him, whereby (if need required) he

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might the better provide for himself; which done, and he richly armed with my Lord Admiral's Armour, turned his Horse athwart the Bridge, so that none could well pass; by which means the Lord Admiral escaped the Enemy, and he the while stoutly defended himself; but, in fine, was taken Prisoner, and so carry'd to *Dunbar-Castle* in *Scotland*, where he was well entertained by the Lady of the said Castle, who had a Brother Prisoner in *England*, in hope of an exchange, which was soon effected: On his return home, the Lord Admiral made him his Vice-Admiral, and shewed him all the Respect possible. This Gentleman being a Native hereof, and descended of so worthy a Family, I held it necessary to render him in this place thus much of his deserved right.

27. William Hurff
1535.

Thomas Spurway
Bennet Clubb
John Lane
Nicholas Walrend

The Court-Rolls of this Year are all wanting.

Here died a multitude of People, through the Infection of the Plague.

Every Freeman that takes an Apprentice, ought to Inrol his Indenture with the Town-Clerk, on pain of Five Shillings.

28. John Blackaller
1536.

John Buller
William Burgoyne
Peter Stretch
John Allen

Towards the end of this Man's Mayoralty, the King, by his Letters Patent under the Great Seal of *England*, dated 3 Aug. 29 Regni, constituted this City a County of it self, dividing it from the County of *Devon*, and thereby granted them all Liberties and Privileges belonging to the same.

A voluntary Benevolence and Contribution made by the Inhabitants of the County of *Devon*, towards the building of *Cowley-Bridge*.

William

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29. Thomas Hunt
1537.

William Buckenham
William Smith
John Peter
William Berryman

William Jourden was indicted, found guilty, and condemned for High Treason, before Sir Richard Pollard Knight, a Commissioner for that Purpose appointed under the Great Seal of England, who sat in Trial of the said Offence in the House of John Croston Register, in St. Mary Arches-lane, within this City.

There fell abundance of Rain, which made the Waters so high and violent, as that one of the Peers of Exbridge fell down. In the Evening of the Day precedent, one John Cove (who had been at Doncaster under the Command of the Marquis of Exeter) was returned home to his House beyond the said Bridge, and the same Night being in his Bed, one end of his House next to the Water-side fell down, his Servants in the Chamber over him, in bed asleep, fell into the River and were drowned, but he and his Wife lying in a low Room, were carried into the River, Bed and all; he commanded his Wife not to stir, and he using sometimes his Hands, and then his Feet, instead of Oars, kept himself on the West side of the River, out of the violent Stream, there glyding, and (through God's great Mercy) got an Hillock, where the Waters were shallow, and so both recovered the Shore in safety.

30. Henry Hamlyn
1538.

Robert Tooker
Nicholas Reeve
John Paramore
John Manustephin

This Mayor was the first Devisor that the Weekly Markets for Wool, Yarn, and Kerfies were here erected, for the compassing whereof he waded through difficulties, not only with his dissenting Brethren at first, but also with the Inhabitants of the Town of Crediton, who for a while did much impugn the same.

Henry Marquis of Exeter, and the Lady Gertrud his Marchioness, were both arraign'd, found guilty, and condemn'd of

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High Treason, and 12 Decembris was he executed for the same, but the Lady was reprieved.

John Bonefant one of the Attorneys of this City, 10 Augusti then next following, was drawn, hanged, and quartered in Southen-bay, for the like Offence.

31. Gilbert Kirk

1539.

Thomas Prestwood
Griffith Amerideth
Moris Levermore
William Lott

About the end of November one of the middle Arches of Exbridge fell down, and was again speedily erected by the Bridge-Warden; towards which reparation he bought great Stones at the Priory of Saint Nicholas, founded by William the Conqueror, and (lately deceased) whereby a Prophecy (long before reported) was fulfilled, scil. That the River of Exe shou'd run under St. Nicholas Church.

An Act of Parliament procured for the raising of a new Work or Haven for the better conveyance of Goods in Boats and Barges to and from this City.

32. Thomas Spurway

1540.

John Midwinter
Richard Sweet
Robert Cotton
John Thomas

Consuetudo Civitatis Exoniensis est quod omnia terræ & tenementa infra eandem & suburbia ejusdem sunt divisibilia & legabilia,

John Potell disfranchised, for making his Apprentice Free before the end of his term.

Small was the resort at the beginning to the Yarn-Market; but the House being built, it encreased: which did not a little trouble the Creditor Men, (having used their utmost endeavours to interrupt this settlement) fearing hereby that their Market (formerly the only Market in these Western parts, for the sale of Kersies, Wool, and Yarn) would be much neglected, if not utterly destroyed, they brought the matter in question before the Lords of the Council, and entitled the Bishop of the Diocese therewith;

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with; but in fine, they had the repulse, and the Market here continued to be one of the greatest benefits accruing to the said City, ten thousand Pounds weekly being therein bestowed in Serges.

The King was here proclaimed King of Ireland, formerly called Lord of Ireland.

33. William Buckenam
1541.

John Way
John Peryam
John Macy
Robert Sweet

A young Child named *Thomas Hunt*, standing near to the Wheel of a Horse-Mill (which *Nicholas Reev* Brewer, had erected to the great dislike of the Millers) was by mischance come within the compass of the Cog-wheel, and therewith torn in pieces; And on an inquisition taken, 'twas found that the said Wheel was the cause of the Child's death; whereupon the said Mill was forthwith demolished, and the Horse, as a Deodand, seized on to the City's Use.

34. John Buller
1542.

John Woolcott
John Drake
Christopher Potter
Richard Limbear

Goods forfeited, for non-payment of the Duty of Town Custom, and composition made for the same.

Goods of a Felon, on his Attainder, forfeited to the City, and seized on by the Sheriff.

Robert Bridgman fined, for counterfeiting the Seal of the Leather.

John Row Junior, fined, for selling Leather unsealed in the open Market.

35. Robert Tooken
1543.

John Holmer
John Hurst
William Parsons
William Downman

The *Spanish* Ambassadour taking this City in his way towards *London*; This Mayor at his own Charge lodged, and honourably entertain'd him and his whole Company in his own House, during their abode here, being the space of three Days.

Goods seized as forfeited, for non-entry of the Town Custom.

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Ordered, That the Sheriff of this City and County for executing of a Common Process for a Freeman, shall demand and take but Twelve Pence, and for an Inhabitant but Sixteen Pence.

Ordered, That the Sheriff do make up his Accompt Yearly, between *Michaelmas* and *Christmas*.

36. **Thomas Prestwood**
1544.

*John Maynard
John Webb
William Halse
Hugh Pope.*

At the Mayor's Election, all Freemen of the City ought to present and give their Voices, upon Pain (without a reasonable Excuse) of Disfranchisement.

The Commons of this City gave a free Benevolence towards the Reparation of the Walls.

The New Haven or Water-course of Exe was now begun to be made, towards the Charges whereof, most part of the Parish Churches of this City gave some portion of their Plate, amounting in the whole to nine hundred Ounces of Silver, parcel gilt.

Sir *Thomas Bodley* (the Honourable Founder of the Publick Library in the University of *Oxford*, a great Restorer of Learning, and a munificent Benefactor hereunto) was, 2 *Martii*, born here.

37. **William Hurst**
1545.

*Nicholas Lynette
Robert Midwinter
Henry Booth
John Berry.*

Shop-Fines imposed upon sundry Foreigners inhabiting within the City.

Part of *Cowley*-Bridge fell down.

38. **John Britnall**
1546.

*John Tuckfield
John Stowell
Edward Bridgman
Thomas Grigg*

Goods seized on as forfeited, being laid on Land without License, the Town Custom Duty not discharged, nor Agreement made for the same.

Januarii 28. the King died; and his only Son *Edward* the Sixth, of the Age of nine Years, was proclaimed King.

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Goods seized, as foreign bought and sold, and redeemed by a Fine.

1. John Midwinter
1547.

John Drake
Thomas Skidmore
John Bodley
John Blackall

Nicholas Reev one of the Common-Council, for several Misdemeanours, dismissed of the said Society.

Nicholas Lynest another Member of the said Society, being blind, was, on his Petition, likewise dismissed.

2. John Blackaller
1548.

William Tethill
Jeffery Arundell
Henry Maunder
John Tooker

From the 10th Day of June, to the 6th Day of August then next following, by the Insurrection of the Commons of Devon and Cornwall, this City was so strictly besieged, especially for 35 Days, and that albeit for the last 12 Days the Citizens lived upon Horse-bread, and Horse-flesh, being miserably pinched with Famine, yet remained they faithful to their Liege Lord and Sovereign the King, and, in fine, by the Valour of John Lord Russell (whom the King sent hither as General of an Army for their Deliverance) the Enemy was vanquish'd: In reward of which great Service thus performed by the City, the King bestowed on it his Manour of Exiland, adjoyning to the same, and parcel of the Suburbs thereof, and renewed their Charter; of which Deliverance, and Anniversary is here solemnly and thankfully observed on the 6th Day of August.

3. John Tuckfield
1549.

William Smith
Richard Prestwood
William Reynolds
Thomas Lambert.

This Bishop Voysey through the whole course of his life appeared Court-like and bountiful, which in the end turned not so much to his Credit, as the Spoil of the Church; for of two and twenty Lordships which his Predecessors had enjoyed, and left to him of a great yearly Revenue, he left

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left but three to his Successor, and those also leased out; And where he found fourteen Mansion-Houses excellently well furnished, he left but one of them behind him, and that very bare and naked, robbed it of all its Furniture, and yet charged with sundry Fees and Annuities, by which means this Bishoprick, sometimes accounted one of the best, is now become one of the meanest in Temporal Lands; who having governed this Church about twenty six Year, surrendered it into the King's hands: Whereupon,

Miles Coverdale (who the year immediately precedent attended upon the Lord *Russel* in the service of the Commotion) was at *Lambeth*, 20. Sept. consecrated Bishop hereof by *Thomas Cranmer*, Arch-Bishop of *Canterbury*.

The City purchased from the Crown the Fee or Manour of *St. Nicholas* within this City, a Priory lately dissolved by Act of Parliament,

Two Citizens, for colouring of Foreigners Goods, were disfranchised.

4. *Thomas Prestwood*
1550.

John Hurst

Walter Staplehill

Peter Lake

Thomas Beaufrez.

The Bounds and Limits of the County, were, by Act of Parliament, ascertained and confirmed.

Bishop *Coverdale* translated the Bible from Hebrew and Greek into English; and being unwilling to be disturbed in his study, procured from *Oxford* one *Robert Weston* Doctor of the Civil Law to be his Chancellour (who was afterwards Lord Chancellour of *Ireland*) unto whom he committed his Consistory, and the whole charge of his Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, allowing him not only all the Fees incident thereunto, but also lodged and entertained him, and his whole Family, and besides gave him a yearly Pension of forty Pounds, and

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and having well governed this Church about three Years space, King Edward died, and the Crown descending to Queen Mary, Religion was altered, and he deprived of his Bishoprick, and went beyond the Seas to the King of Denmark, by, and under whom he was protected, where having a while remained, went again into Germany to the Palgrave, who most kindly received him, and replaced him in his former Benefice of *Burgh-saber*, (where in his younger days he was settled) and there continued until the death of Queen Mary, and then returned into England; but would never return to his Bishoprick, albeit it was reserved and often proffer'd him, but lived a private life in London, still exercising his Function as a Minister of the Gospel, and 20 Maii, 7 Elizabethæ, 1565. there died, and lies buried in St. Bartholomew's Church, behind the Royal Exchange; In whose Memory, this ensuing Epitaph was erected:

Hic tandem requiemque ferens finemque laborum.

*Ossa Coverdali mortua tumulus habet,
Exoniæ qui præsul erat dignissimus olim
Insignis vitæ vir probitate sue,
Octoginta annos grandævus vixit, &
unus*

*Indignum passus sæpius exilium,
Sic demum variis jactatum casibus ista
Excepit gremio terra benigna suo.*

5. William Hurst
1551.

Moris Levermore
John Strobbrig
Henry Harris
Robert Horwood

A Commission was sent hither, directed to this Mayor, and also to Miles Bishop of Exon, Thomas Prestwood, and others, for the taking an Inventory of all the Plate, Jewels, Goods, and Ornaments whatsoever, belonging to any Church within this City and County; whereof the said Commissioners

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ners prayed that there might be deducted out of their Certificate, the value of about a thousand Ounces of Plate, which some of the said Parishes had formerly given to the said City towards the making of the new Work or Haven.

Goods seized as forfeited, for non-entry of the Town Custom.

6. *William Tophill*
1552.

*John Peryam
Thomas Spicer
John Smith
Richard Gifford*

This Mayor had successively two Wives, and had Issue by them six and thirty Children.

A Pension of forty Shillings *per Annum*, by Patent under the Common Seal hereof, was granted to Sir Peter Carew Knight.

Margery Ratcliff Widow, for colouring of Foreigners Goods, was fined forty Shillings.

Julii 26. the King died, and *Mary* the Eldest Daughter of King *Henry* the Eighth was proclaimed Queen, the 19th of the same Month.

Q. Mary.

1. *William Smith*
1553.

*Walter Staplehill
John Peter
John Dyer
Thomas Richardson*

After the deprivation of Bishop *Coverdale*, Bishop *Voysey* was again restored to this See, who being above one hundred Years of Age, in a Pang died suddenly in his own House, going to his Close-stool in the Night-season, and lies buried in *Sutton-Colfield-Church* in *Warwick-shire*. under a fair Monument, whereon his Effigies and Arms are engraven, and on a Label thus, — *Dextra Dei exaltavit me*; with this Epitaph, — *Orate pro anima Johannis Voysey, aliàs Herman, nuper Prælati Ecclesiæ Exoniæ.*

None but Freemen and Inhabitants of this City ought to be chosen to serve in Parliament as Citizens hereof.

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This Mayor built the little Conduit in South gate-street.
Goods forfeited to the City by a *Felo de se*, and also of an attainted Person for Felony, and seized on accordingly.

2. John Midwinter
1554. Griffith Amerideth
Michael Brown
William May
John Cogan
Queen Mary married to Philip King of Spain, 25 Julii.

John Hooker Gentleman, the first Chamberlain of this City.

3. Moris Levermore
1555. John Peter
William Selden
John Spark
Peter Trojs
Sir John Pallard Knight, admitted to the Freedom and Liberties of this City, and chosen one of the Citizens hereof to serve in Parliament, wherein he did very good Service for the City.

Goods seized as forfeited, for non-entry of the Town Custom.

4. Walter Staplehill
1556. Robert Midwinter
Richard Hellyard
Stephen Vilvain
John Howell.
James Turbervill, 1 May, was consecrated Bishop of this Church, wherein he continued for the space of two Years and half, ev'n 'till the death of Queen Mary, and then being deprived, afterwards lived a private Life. He obtain'd, by the Queen's Grant, a restitution of the Manour of Crediton, sold by Bishop Voysey, and annexed it to his Church, but afterwards 'twas again alienated by Bishop Babington.

The Council-Chamber was circled round with Wainscot.

The Earl of Bedford coming hither, was very honourably entertained.

The Cloth-Market kept in North-gate-street, from the corner of Waterbearer-street, down to the Gate.

The Merchant-Adventurers trading to France, by the Queen's Charter were Incorporated.

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5. John Peter
1557.

*John Blackall
Eustace Oliver
Thomas Marshall
Robert Chaff*

Agnes Priest, a poor innocent Woman of the County of *Cornwall*, about 54 Years of Age, 15 *Novembris* was burnt to death in *Southen-bay*, for her Religion, denying the real Presence in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and saying that the same was but a sign or figure of Christ's Body, and affirming that no Person doth eat really the Body of Christ, but spiritually. Her own Husband and Children were her greatest Persecutors, from whom she fled, for that they would force her to be present at Mass. After her condemnation, she refused to receive any Money from well-affected People, telling them, that she was going to a City where Money had no mastery.

6. John Buller
1558.

*Richard Prestwood
Simon Knight
Thomas Chappell
Edward Lynett*

The Company of Bakers presented one to be their Master who was no Freeman of the said City, for which Offence they were fined.

Leathern Buckets, Ladders and Crooks were here provided in readiness, in case of any Fire happening.

Novembris 17th the Queen died, and *Elizabeth* the youngest Daughter of King *Henry* the Eighth was proclaimed Queen, and in *January* next following Crowned.

Q. Eliz.

1. Robert Midwinter
1559.

*John Paramore
John Woolcott
James Walker
Hubert Colwell
William Chappell*

Upon the Death of *John Paramore* late Receiver General of this City, *John Woolcott* was elected in his stead to supply that Office for the residue of the Year.

Presently after the Coronation of Queen *Elizabeth*, Bishop *Turbervil* was deprived of his Bishoprick, and committed to Prison.

William Alleigh born at *Wickham* in the County of *Buckingham*, and bred first at *Eaton*, then in *Kings College* in *Cambridge*, whence he was preferred and became Lecturer in *St. Paul's, London*, (an ancient Office founded in that and many other Cathedrals)

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bedrals to read Divinity) whose learned Lectures are extant in Print, was afterwards consecrated, 14 *Julii*, Bishop of this Diocese, and being accompanied with the Earl of *Bedford* came hither, and at the Broad-gate by the Mayor and his Brethren was courteously received.

The Queen, out of the great Respect she had to this Bishop, sent him yearly a Silver Cup for a New-year's Gift.

This Mayor very much opposed this Bishop when he brought a Commission to be a Justice of the Peace within the said City, contrary to the Charters and Liberties thereof.

The troublesome Suits in Law between the Corporation of Merchants and the Freemen hereof now began.

2. *John Blackall*
1560.

John Dyer

Richard Gibb

Richard Haffewood

Jeffery Thomas

The Pulpit in the Coir of St. Peter's Church was now erected.

John Rainsby a Freeman hereof, for certain Misdemeanours, was disfranchised.

Thomas Fursdon a Freeman, for suing another Freeman out of the Liberties hereof, was also disfranchised.

William Ward a Freeman disfranchised, for suing two other Freemen of this City, in the Bishop's Consistory Court, for Matters determinable in her Majesty's Court, and on his Submission restored again.

3. *William Hurst*
1561.

Hugh Pope

Thomas Prestwood

Ralph Duckensfield

Gilbert Saywell

The Queen granted the City a Charter, under her Great-Seal, for Orphans, which in the fifth Year of her Majesty's Reign was confirmed by Act of Parliament.

The High-School near the little Conduit in the High-street here, by a Common Contribution, at the Request of Mr. *Williams* the Schoolmaster, was new built, cieled, and seated.

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Nicholas Marks disfranchised, for suing
a Freeman out of the Jurisdiction of this
Court.

4. John Peter
1462.

Edward Bridgman
Philip Yard
William Grigg
William Law

The Mayor and Aldermen of this City,
by the Queen's Letters Patent, bearing date
7 Novembris, have Power given them to
place poor People in the Alms-House
called the Combrew; And also to appoint
Pensions to four poor Men belonging to
St. John's Hospital within the East-Gate
of the said City; in hæc verba —

Elizabetha, Dei Gratia, Angliæ, Franciæ,
& Hiberniæ, Regina, Fidei Defensor. &c.
Omnibus ad quos præsentis literæ pervenerint
salutem, cum à tempore quo in contrarium me-
moriam hominum non existit in Civitate nostra
Exoniensi existiterunt duodecim pauperes sive
Eleemosynarii in duodecim parvis Messuagiis
scituatis & existentibus in quodam loco vocato
le Combrew infra dictam Civitatem, & qui-
libet eorum duodecim pro tempore existente
per totum idem tempus habuerunt & habere
consueverunt, durante vita sua, qualibet
septimana septem denarios eis allocatos pro
sustentatione sua & pro manutenzione pau-
perum ejusdem Civitatis imperpetuum, ex
fundatione cujusdam Domini Willielmi Bon-
vile, cumque etiam per totum idem tempus
existunt infra eandem Civitatem quatuor alii
pauperes sive Eleemosynarii quorum quilibet
per se pro tempore existente similiter habuit
viginti unum solidos & octo denarios per
Annum durante vita sua pro sustentatione
eorundem quatuor pauperum nuper petitos ex
fundatione nuper Prioris & Conventus nuper
Hospitalis Sancti Johannis Baptista infra
portam orientalem dictæ Civitatis, & quia
vera & considerata scientia hujusmodi Ele-
emosynarum infra Civitatem prædictam super
mortem cujuslibet talium pauperum est melius
cognita Majori & Aldermannis dictæ Civi-
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tatis Exoniensis pro tempore existentibus, dedimus & concessimus, & per presentes literas nostras patentes damus & concedimus pro nobis & successoribus nostris Majori, Ballivis & Communitati Civitatis predictæ & successoribus suis quod Major & Aldermanni dictæ Civitatis vel Major pars eorundem qui pro tempore erunt, habeant plenam potestatem Jurisdictionem & Autoritatem, & quod possint & valeant ad omnia tempus & tempora imposteriorum super mortem cujuslibet predictorum pauperum, vel aliter per discretionem suam nominare, instituere & appunctuare alium & alios de pauperibus & Eleemosynariis dictæ Civitatis, quando contigerit super defaltam aut vacationem alicujus eorum per mortem decedentis vel aliter ad dictum Messuagium & Messuagia locum & locos secundum intentiones predictæ foundationis, & illum & illos sic per prefatos Majorem & Aldermannos nominatos, institutos seu appunctuatos haberet & gauderet, haberent & gauderent Messuagia predicta cum pertinentiis, ac omnia alia sustentationes & proficua quæcunque secundum tenorem predictam sepecialium foundationum, Ita videlicet quod supervisor, Receptor aut Seneschalli nostri seu successorum nostrorum, aut aliquis alius sive aliqui alii ad aliquod in præmissis faciendum sive exigendum imposteriorum non ingrediantur seu intromittant, nec eorum aliquis intromittat, nec aliqua præmissa partium facienda facere presumant seu eorum aliquis presumat in perturbationem præmissorum ullo modo, proviso semper quod bene licebit nobis & successoribus nostris omnino imposteriorum infra duos menses post mortem cujuslibet predictæ pauperum per Billam signatam nominare & appunctuare unum alium vel alios de pauperibus dictæ Civitatis, qui pro tempore fuerint ad predictum locum vel locos, quando evenierit per mortem, vacationem, vel aliter,

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Aliquo clauso vel articulo in presentibus non obstante. In cuius rei testimonium has literas nostras fieri fecimus patentes; Teste me ipso apud Westmonasterium Septimo die Novembris, Anno Regni Nostri Quarto.

5. John Peryam
1563.

Thomas Richardson
George Peryam
Henry Ellicott
Richard Prowse

Goods seized as Foreign bought and sold within St. Peter's Church-Yard, and Composition made for the same.

All Persons placed in Alms-houses, within this City or Suburbs thereof, are daily to resort unto the Cathedral-Church at the time of Divine Service.

The Plague of Pestilence being in London, no Goods brought thence were permitted to be brought hither, and St. Nicholas Fair was for this Year discontinued.

6. Moris Levermore
1564.

John Smith
Thomas May
Andrew Geer
John Webb

Hugh Pope being elected Mayor, and refusing the Office, was therefore fined, and another chosen.

An Annuity of 10*l* per Annum, by Patent under the Cities Common-Seal, granted to Sir William Cecil (afterwards made Lord-Treasurer) in remuneratione servitii.

Another Annuity of 20 Marks per Annum, in like manner granted to Jeffery Totbill in remuneratione servitii prestiti.

7. John Woolcott
1565.

Robert Chaff
Thomas Bruerton
Robert Lambell
Alexander Trigg

This Mayor passed all the Offices towards the Mayoralty about 22 Years last past, when he was a Merchant flourishing with Wealth, but falling afterwards into decay, and no less in respect of his old Age, 'twas thought fit not to cast the Office of Mayoralty upon him; nevertheless, the lot being now fallen to him, a fitting House was purposely provided for him, and the Charge of keeping the same this Year was undertaken by the Chamber, and defrayed accordingly.

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The Exchequer of St. Peter's, 23 Octobris, was robbed; but the Thieves were so honest, as that when they had carried home the Money, and finding the same to be more then they needed, returned the overplus.

8. Thomas Richardson
1566.

Simon Knight
Nicholas Martin
John Pape
Thomas Bird

9. John Smith
1567.

William Chappel
Thomas Martin
John Hutchins
John Jones

A voluntary Collection here made of threescore Pounds in Money, towards the reparation of St Mary Michel's Tower and Spire, the Weather-cock thereof being blown down.

10. Robert Chaff
1568.

Edward Lynett
John Levermore
Richard Newman
Roger Robinson

Calabear Weare, by means of a great Frost, was much in decay, and afterwards new made in a Frame of Timber.

11. William Chappel
1569.

Thomas Bruerton
John Pyle
William Hunt
John Collins

Bishop Alleigh having well governed this Church nine Years and upwards, 25 Aprilis departed this Life, and lies buried under a fair Marble Stone in the Coir of his own Church, with this Inscription thereon — Reverendus Pater Willielmus Alleigh Exoniensis Episcopus, acerrimus Evangelicæ veritatis propugnator, morum probitate præcelebris, bonarum Discipularum mirabili scientia clarus, in Christo Domino sub hoc marmore quiescit, obiit Decimo Quinto Aprilis, Anno Domini, 1570.

William Bradbridge Dean of Salisbury was the next elected Bishop of this Church, and accordingly consecrated at Lambeth by Matthew Parker Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, 28 Aprilis.

The Plague reigning here, the chiefest Men of the City removed into the Country with their Families.

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12. Simon Knight

The Yarn Market was new built.

1570.

William Tryvett
William Paramore
Hugh Wilsdon
Walter Jones

13. Thomas Bruerton

1571.

Nicholas Martin
John Derr
William Martin
William Monug-
well

Agnes the Wife of John Jones late of this City, was burnt to death in Southen-
bay, for poysoning her said Husband.

14. John Peryam

1572. John Blackall

Thomas Prestwood
Thomas Reymond
Henry James
Richard Sweet

This John Peryam, towards the end of his Mayoralty, sc. 5. Septembris, died, and John Blackall was elected Mayor in his place, to perform that Office for the residue of the Year.

15. William Tryvett

1573.

George Peryman
John Davy
Alexander Mayn
Thomas Chappel

A general Watch is here yearly kept on Midsummer-Eve, according to the ancient Custom of the said City, a chief end whereof, is, for the cleansing of the Har-
nets and Artillery.

16. Nicholas Martin

1574.

John Pope
John Peryam
John Sanford
Richard Harding

In the Month of December there fell such a sudden Storm of Hail, Wind and Thunder, as the like had not been heard or seen.

A Pension of 40s per Annum, by Patent under the Common Seal granted to Sir Gawen Carew Knight, for his Life; on whose Decease the same was in like manner settled on Edmond Tremayn Esq; to them both in Reward of their good Services done this City.

In an Isle at the East end of the Cathedral Church there's a fair Tomb of Free-stone with the Protraiture of Sir Peter Carew Knight, compleatly armed, who was Brother

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Brother to the Lord Carew of Clopton, sometime Lord President of Munster, afterwards Master of His Majesty's Ordinance, then Chamberlain to Queen Ann, and a Privy Councillor, and lastly Earl of Totnes, both of them Sons of Dean Carew of this Cathedral Church, who was the Queen's Chaplain in Ordinary, and endowed with other Dignities.

17. John Peter

1575.

Richard Promse
George Smith
Nicholas Spicer
Richard Beaufix

A Freeman of this City being impleaded at Westminster for Matters determinable here, our Charters for Cognizance of Pleas were sent up, and by Plea demanded, and the Cause thereon was ordered to be try'd here.

Thomas Williams Esquire, serving in Parliament as one of our Citizens, was elected Speaker of the House of Commons, to whom was sent hence a Present of 20 l. in Gold, in Reward of his good Service there done for this City; on whose death, to supply his room in Parliament, Sir Peter Carew Knight was here elected as one of our Citizens.

18. Thomas Prestwood

1576. Robert Chaffe

Thomas Martin
Thomas Spicer
Lawrence Barcomb
John Chappell

This Thomas Prestwood in the beginning of his Mayoralty, sc. 28 December, died, and Robert Chaffe elected his Successor to execute that Office for the residue of the Year.

For the more decent sitting of the Mayor and Justices in Court, the higher part of the Guild-hall was erected, feated and plaunched.

19. George Peryman

1577.

Michael Germin
John Hakewill
John Dodd
John Field

Thomas Spicer of this City, Merchant, on a Wager, loaded two Hogsheads of Wine on a Horse, and carried them from one Cellar to another, about the space of a Furlong.

Bishop Bradbridg, at his Benefice of

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Newton-Ferrers in Devon, 27 Junii, being alone, suddenly died, a Man only memorable for this, that nothing memorable is recorded of him, saving that he well governed this Church about eight Years, and lies buried in the North-side of the Coir of his said Church, near the high Altar.

26. Richard Prowse
1578.

Jeffery Thomas
William Perry
Thomas Turbervill
William Shepherd

John Wolton sometime a Canon Residentiary of this Church, 24 Augusti, was installed Bishop thereof by *Edmund Crindall* Arch-Bishop of Canterbury.

The Guild-ball was new cieled and glazed, and before it a new Pump erected.

John Jones of this City, Goldsmith, bestowed on the Mayor hereof a Bason and Ewer of Silver, parcel gilt, of 30*l.* value, for the use of the said Mayor and his Successors for ever, for the City's Honour.

A House of Correction was here erected, towards which the Citizens gave liberally, whereof many of rhem afterwards repented.

27. William Chappell
1579. Simon Knight

Thomas Reymond
John Aplin
John Brushford
Peter Filvain

This *William Chappel* died, 15. Decembris, in whole place *Simon Knight* was chosen to supply that Office for the remaining part of the Year.

22. Thomas Bruerton
1580.

John Davy
Robert Webber
John Biggins
Nicholas Carpenter

In the Month of *October*, by the Queen's Command, eleven Horsemen well arrayed with their whole Furniture, were sent into *Ireland*, at the sole Charges of the Bishop, Dean and Chapter.

In the same Month was here seen a Comet or Blazing-Star,

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23. Thomas Martin
1581.

John Peryam
Henry Hull
Richard Dorchester
Henry Spurway

An Act of Parliament made, That all Gavel-kind of Land, within the County of this City, shall be inheritable, as Lands at the Common Law, the Charges whereof were defrayed by the City.

Sluces erected on the new Work or Haven, for the better conveyance of Wares and Merchandizes to and from the said City.

24. Michael Germin
1582.

George Smith
John Howell
John Follet
John Moor

The Right Honourable William Earl of Bath, 7 Augusti, here married the Lady Elizabeth, Daughter of the Earl of Bedford, to whom the City presented a Bason and Ewer of Silver gilt, and also made them a Triumph in Southen-bay, in Honour of their said Marriage.

25. Jeffery Thomas
1583.

William Martin
Thomas Walker
Richard Jourden
Nicholas Errom

Every Inhabitant's dwelling House being on Fire, he forfeits 20s., and for his Chimney 6s. 8d., by the ancient Custom of this City.

26. John Davy
1584.

John Levermore
John Prowse
Thomas Bridgman
Christopher Spicer

In the Month of September, Don Antonio King of Portugal, being driven out of his own Country by Philip King of Spain, arrived at Plymouth, and upon St. Michael's Day came to this City, who, with his Retinue, (during their abode here) were lodged in this Mayor's House, and by him very liberally entertained.

27. Nicholas Martin
1585.

Thomas Chappel
William Spicer
Gilbert Smith
Richard Pery

At Lent Assizes held at the Castle of Exeter, there were certain Prisoners arraigned before Serjeant Flowerdby (one of the Judges of Assizes for this Western Circuit) when suddenly there arose such a noisome smell from the Bar, as that a great number of the People then present were therewith infected, whereof in a very short space thereafter died the said Judge, Sir John Chichester.

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Chichester, Sir *Arthur Bassett*, and Sir *Bernard Drake*, Knts. *Robert Cary*; and *Thomas Risdon*, Esqs; Justices of the Peace, and then sitting on the Bench, and eleven of the Jury impannelled and sworn for the Trial of the said Prisoners at the Bar, and the twelfth Man only escaped: The cause of the Sicknes was said to be thus, Sir *Bernard Drake* having been at Sea, took a *Portugal Ship* which had there hovered up and down a long season, insomuch, that the Merchants and Mariners therein, by Diseases (chiefly occasioned through want of Victuals and Necessaries) were all worn out; These Men he brought into *Dartmouth*, and caused them to be sent to the Goal near *Exeter Castle*, with which contagious Disease all Persons therein were soon infected, (and most of them died); and no less both City and Country.

28. *George Smith*

1586.

Nicholas Spicer
Lawrence Selcon
William Brayly
Thomas Edwards

29. *John Peryam*

1587.

Philip Tard
John Ellicott
Jasper Horsey
Roger Selbey

A Letter of Attorney made to retain Persons under the Common Seal to demand Cognizance of Pleas.

Goods seized as forfeited, being landed, the Town-Custom Duty not discharged.

Goods seized on by the Searchers of Leather, as forfeited, and Composition made for the same.

John Carpenter, sometime a Servant to Sir *Thomas Dennis* Knight, elected Muster-Master of this City.

Several Ships were hence set forth every way well furnished for the Queen's service against

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Regum and tains, Mariners, and Soldiers were by
An. D. Bailiffs. the City paid their Wages.

30. Thomas Chappell The Earl of *Essex* coming hither, was
1588. very honourably received, and at the Ci-
ty's sole Charge entertained.

Thomas Spicer
Thomas Radford
Richard Reynolds
Thomas Greenwood

31. Richard Prowse In the Month of *September*, the Plague
1589. begun here to reign.

John Chappel
Edward Langdon
Walter Hersey
John Payn

At the Election of the Mayor and Offi-
cers of this City, on *Monday* next before
St Michael's Day, Sir *Robbert Dennis* Knt.,
Recorder hereof (being absent by reason of
sickness) wrote a Letter to the Chamber for
his excuse, and prayed them to appoint a
Deputy to supply his place, *pro hac vice* ;
and they ordered the Chamberlain, who
took the secret Voices of the four and twenty,
and presented the same to the Com-
mons in the *Guild-hall*, according to the
Ancient and Laudable Custom of the said
City.

The little Conduit in the High-street,
and also the House in the Courtilage behind
the *Guild-hall* were new built.

32. William Martin
1590.

Richard Sweet
John Howell
William Newcomb
Walter Borough
Thomas Baskervil

Upon the death of *Richard Sweet* late
Receiver-General of this City, *John Howell*
was elected his Successor in that Office,
for the residue of the Year.

33. Michael Germin
1591.

Thomas Walker
Jeremy Hilliard
Hillary Galley
John Depford

John Tayler a Freeman of this City, for
colouring Foreigners Goods, and for suing
another Freeman at *Westminster*, out of
the Jurisdiction of this Court, contrary
to his Oath, had two distinct Fines im-
posed on him.

The Cloth-Market removed from *North-
gate street* into *South-gate street*, to be kept
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between the Conduit there and the Bear-
lane.

34. Nicholas Spicer
1592.

Richard Bearvis
Walter Body
Alnett Budly
Richard Wheaton

The Company of Butchers within this
City, disturbing the Markets, and taking a-
way the Victuals of Foreign Butchers re-
sorting hither, were, for their Misdemeanour,
many of them committed to Prison.

35. Thomas Spicer
1593.

Henry Hull
Alexander Germin
Paul Triggs
Henry Payn

The forepart of the Guild-hall was new
built.

Bishop Wolton having well governed this
Church 14 Years space (being constantly
an earnest Assertor of Conformity, against
the Opposers thereof) 13. Martii deceased,
and lies buried on the South-side of the
Coir of his own Church; In whose Me-
mory, on a fair Stone fixed in the Wall, are
inscribed these ensuing Verses:

*Epitaphium in obitum Reverendissimi Pa-
tris Johannis Woltoni Episcopi Exoni-
ensis.*

*Hic jacet, haud jacet hic tumulo quem
credis inesse,*

*Terra nequit tantum contumulare virum,
Iugenium, genium, mores, pietatis honores.*

*Eloquiumque pium busta perusta re-
gent,*

*Falleris, Ultonus tonus est, sic spiritus unde
Hoc nosti? tonus est caelicus orbe tonans.*

Gervis Babington was the next elected
Bishop of this Diocese, and therein conse-
crated, 2 Maij, being translated hither
from his Bishoprick of Landaffe in Wales,
and having well governed this Church a-
bout three Years, was removed hence, and
made Bishop of Worcester.

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36. John Davy

1594

Christopher Spicer

Hugh Crossing

John Lane

Clement Owlborow

A stock of Money advanced by several Members of the Common-Council, to provide in Corn for a publick Store of the City, chiefly for the Relief of the Poor in this time of Scarcity.

John Coldwell Doctor of Physick, and Bishop of Sarum, about this time gave his See a strong purge, by consenting to the alienation of *Sherburn* Manour from his Bishoprick, he was assaulted in a dangerous juncture of time to give a denial; for after he was elected Bishop, all his Church Preferments were disposed of; and before his Election was confirmed, Sir *Walter Raleigh* Knight, importuned him to pass *Sherburn* to the Crown, and effected the same; whereupon Sir *Walter* presently begged it of the Queen, much after the same manner Sir *William Killebrew* Knight, got the Manour of *Crediton*, (a Bough almost as big as all the rest of the Body) from this Church of *Exeter*, by the consent of this Bishop *Babington*.

37. John Chappell

1595

Richard Dorchester

John Chappell Jun.

Jeffery Waltham

John Eades

Post-horses to be here always in readiness for the publick safety of this City, and more special service of the Queen's Majesty.

Goods seized as forfeited, being landed, Town-Custom Duty not discharged.

38. John Levermore

1596

Richard Jourden

Alexander Mayne

Thomas Blackaller

David Bagwell

Robert Parr

William Cotton Doctor of Divinity (upon the Translation of Bishop *Babington* to *Worcester*) 16 *May*, was installed Bishop hereof.

Upon the death of *Richard Jourden* late Receiver-General of this City, *Alexander Mayne* was chosen in his place to supply that Office for the residue of the Year.

A Pension of 4 *l. per Annum*, granted to *John Hooker*, in reward of sundry services performed by his Father to this City.

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The Town of *Tiverton* being lately consumed by Fire, 10 *l.* in Money was sent them to relieve their Poor.

39. George Smith

1597. William Spicer
John Sandy
Samuel Alford
William Pope

Felons Goods forfeited to the City, and seized on accordingly by the Sheriff.

40. John Peryam

1598.

John Prowse
John Tayler
Nicholas Langdon
Richard Body

Mr. Palmer's Alms-house without the South-gate was appointed only for Women to inhabit therein; and one *Whitrow's* Widow being admitted into the said House, and taking Husband, contrary to the Orders thereof, was thence therefore expelled.

41. John Howell

1599.

Thomas Edwards
Giles Savery
William Martin
Ignatius Jourden

The deep Way between the Hospitals of the *Wynard's* and *St. Mary Mary Magdalen's*, without the South-gate, was filled up, and paved.

Recognizances at Sessions forfeited, and Composition made for the same with the Chamber, on the Delinquent's Petitions.

42. William Martin

1600.

John Ellicott
John Lambell
Thomas Snow
Richard Brinley

Goods of a *Felo de se* forfeited to the City, and seized accordingly.

Five Hides of Leather likewise seized on, being not well tanned according to the Statute.

43. Thomas Walker

1601.

Walter Borough
John Sheer
John Marshall
Hugh Morell

The Town of *Tiverton* being again destroyed by Fire, was hence relieved with the Sum of 100 *l.* in Money collected of the Inhabitants hereof, by a voluntary Contribution.

Bishop Cotton (on the death of the old School-Master of the High-School here) referreth the nomination of a new one to the Chamber, who recommending one Mr. *Perryman* (a Learned, but a Lashing Master) he was accordingly admitted thereunto.

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44. Richard Beavis
1602. William Martin

Alexander Germin
Robert Ellicott
Richard Sweet
John Madyford

On the death of *Richard Beavis* late Mayor hereof, who died 26 *Augustii*, *William Martin* was elected Mayor, to supply that Office for the residue of the Year.

Queen *Elizabeth* departed this life 24 *Martii*; And on the 29th of the same Month was King *James the First* here solemnly proclaimed King.

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1. Nicholas Spicer
1603.

Hugh Crossing
Nicholas Bearvis
Oliver Tapper
Robert Hind

The Plague being entred this City, a Pest-house (for the better succour of Persons infected therewith) was provided near the said City, by the special Care of the Magistrates hereof.

Mawdlin and *Lammas* Fairs (in regard of the said Sicknes) were not now kept.

Goods landed at *Topsham*, and forfeited. the Duty of the Town-Custom being not discharged.

2. John Davy
1604.

William Newcomb
William Horsbam
John Penny
Thomas Crossing
Thomas Richardson

William Horsbam dying in his Stewardship, *Thomas Richardson* was chosen in his Place to supply that Office for the residue of the Year.

A Gelding here seized on as a Deodand, and sold by the Receiver General hereof for five Pounds, which he made good on his Accompt.

Two Freeman hereof, for suing two other Freeman out of the Jurisdiction of this Court, were both of them fined, and disfranchised.

3. Henry Hill
1605.

John Lant
Thomas Martin
Edward Clement
Peter Colleton

A considerable Sum of Money was raised, as a voluntary Contribution made by the Inhabitants hereof, towards the erecting of *St. Sydwell's* Tower.

Goods of an attainted Person for Felony, seized on to the City's use.

On the Fifth day, of *November*, the Gun.

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Gunpowder-Treason was discovered, and the Actors found and executed, whereof a great Scholar made this observation.

*Quinto Novembris, Anglia meminervis;
quid?*

Papæ furorem, Dei favorem, id.

*The Fifth of November, England re-
member; what?*

*The Pope's Conspiracy, God's great Deli-
very, that.*

4. Richard Dorchester
1606.

Gilbert Smith
John Gupwill
John Acland
George Pyle

New Maces of Silver, with the King's Arms engraven thereon, made for the four Serjeants.

Holloway without the South-gate was well repaired, and the Ground levelled.

5. Sir George Smith,
1607. Knight.

Jeffery Waltham
Robert Parr
Peter Bolt
George Leech
Thomas Wakeman

The Price of Corn much encreasing, a considerable quantity thereof is bought and put up in store for the necessary Relief of the Poor herein.

Twenty Pounds in Money given by the City towards the building of fitter Seats in the Castle for the Judges of Assizes that come this Circuit, which was advanced on the Motion of Mr. Recorder Martin, as from the Judges.

A Patent under the Common Seal, granted to the Right Honourable Earl of Dorset, Lord Treasurer of England, to be Lord High-Steward of this City, who at Whitehall, 19 Aprilis, as he sat in Council, died suddenly.

6. John Prowse
1608.

John Marshall
Thomas Amy
Christopher Spicer
John Blight

Goods seized on as forfeited, being Foreign bought and sold, and Composition made for the same.

A Gelding, as a Deodand, forfeited to the City, and seized on accordingly.

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7. Hugh Crossing
1609. John Sheer
William Grigg
John Hayn
William Birdall

An Act of Parliament made, For the Continuance and Repair of *Head-Wear* on the River of *Exe*, and the New *Leat*. cap. 19.

8. Walter Brough
1610. Ignatius Jourden
Thomas Flay
John Jourden
John Lynn

An Exemplification had of an Act of Parliament lately made for *Trews-Wear*.

John Pearse (one of Mr. *Hurst's* Almsmen) expelled the said House, for disobeying the good Orders and Constitutions thereof, by marrying a Woman under the age of fifty five Years.

9. John Lant
1611. Thomas Martin
Nicholas Spicer
John Crocker
John Tirry

Thomas Tooker lately elected Sword-bearer of this City, was arraigned before the Judges of Assizes at the Castle of *Exon*, for the Murther of his Wife, found guilty, thereof, and had sentence to die, and was accordingly executed at *Hevitree* Gallows.

A voluntary contribution of 30 *l.* in Money was here made, and sent to the Poor of *St. Sidwell's*, whose Houses were lately destroyed by Fire.

Several Bridges built over the new Work or Haven.

10. William Newcomb
1612. John Modyford
William Mace
Abraham Paul
Anthony Salter

The Goods of an attainted Person seized on for the City's use, and composition made for the same.

Northen-bay levelled, and a pleasant Walk made thereon; and upon the Mount over-against *Gallants-Bower*, Seats or Benches of Timber erected, and all at the City's Charge.

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11. Jeffery Waltham
1613.

John Gupwill
John Chase
Gilbert Sweet
James Taylor

A Patent under the Common Seal, granted to the Right Honourable the Earl of Northampton to be Lord High Steward of this City.

12. Thomas Walker
1614.

Thomas Crossing
John Levermore
George Passmore
Henry Willett

13. John Marshall
1615.

John Taylor
Richard Prowse
Hugh Germin
William Barslett

The Goods of an attainted Person seized on, as forfeited to this City.

14. John Sheer
1616.

Thomas Amy
Nicholas Martin
Christopher Clerk
William Reade

An Exemplification of a Decree had out of the Exchequer, touching the Fishing in the River of Exe.

15. Ignatius Jourden
1617.

Peter Colleton
Adam Bennet
John Hakewill
John Savage

Mr. Recorder Duck being chosen Reader of *Lincolns-Inn*, two Hogsheds of Claret-Wine were presented him from this City, as a testimony of their Respects towards him.

16. Thomas Martin
1618.

John Acland
Nicholas Ricraft
Roger Teo
Alexander Osborn

Sir *Walter Raleigh* Knt., in the first year of this King's Reign, at *Winchester*, before Commissioners of *Oyer and Terminer*, was attainted of High Treason; which said Sentence did lie dormant almost 16 Years, during which time he continued a Prisoner in

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in the Tower, until about three years last past, when he was permitted to go at large, and had a Commission for a Voyage to *Guinea*, and after his return, was remanded to the Tower; the Record of the Attainder being brought and certified into the King's Bench, he was, by *Habeas Corpus* directed to the Lieutenant of the Tower, brought to the Bar, where being demanded what he could say, why the Court should not proceed, and grant Execution against him; reply'd, That the King had employed him as General of a Voyage, and gave him Power of the Lives of others; and whether this did amount to a Pardon, or no, he knew not. To whom the Court replied, That the King pardons no Treasons by any Implications, but by express Words; and so Execution was awarded against him, and he committed to the Sheriffs of *London* and *Middlesex*, and by them was brought to the *Gate-house*, and the next day, being the 29th of *October* the same year, was beheaded in the great Court at *Westminster*. He was a Person of as rare endowments of Mind as this Age did afford in any capacity, take him as a States-man, Seaman, Soldier, or Learned Writer: *Tam Marti, quam Mercurio*, his own Motto, in every respect he well deserved, whose real Worth and Vertues to describe, is a sufficient Task for an abler Pen; well remembering that old sentence, *Prestat nulla quam pauca dicere de Carthagine*, I cease. Some say that he was born at *Budley* in *Devon*; others, that he was a Native hereof, and born in the house adjoining to the Palace-gate: on either account as our Country-man, I held it unfit to pass him by altogether in silence.

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17. John Prowse
1619.

George Pyle
Walker White
John Pearse
George Langworthy

Joan Garnsey Widow, placed in Master Hurst's Alms-house, and and afterwards marrying, contrary to the Orders of the said House, she and her Husband both were thence expelled.

Edward Hert Town-Clerk of this City, surrendred his said Office to the Chamber, wherein John Martin Chamberlain of the said City was elected, and during his life enjoyed both the said Offices *simul & semel*.

18. Hugh Croffing
1620.

John Linn
William Skinner
Ricard Saunders
Thomas Tooker

Bishop Cotton having well governed this Church about 23 Years, died on the 26th of August, and lies buried on the South-side of the Choir of his own Church: To whose Memory a fair Monument is there erected, with his Portraiture or Effigies in Alabaster; which, in the late Troubles, was removed into an Isle at the upper end of the said Church, and on a Marble Stone these ensuing Verses inscribed —

*Memoria Reverendi Patris Dignissimi
Præsulis Domini GULIELMI
COTTONI olim Exoniensis Epi-
scopus sacrum.*

*Venentur titulos alii atque encomia cap-
tent*

*Tu propria virtute nites (Dignissime Præ-
sul)*

*Corda virum tumulus tibi sunt Epita-
phia lingue,*

*Virtutesque tue tituli que diffusa multis;
Juncta tibi zelus prudens, prudentia mista
Serpentem innocua caute Moderata Co-
lumba,*

*Fata operumque fides, opera edita, & ab-
dita mundo,*

Abdita

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*Abdita (sic humilis pietas jubet) edita
cælo!*

*Mite supercilium, fauces angusta, sereni
Vultus, Majestas frontis veneranda se-
rena,*

*Ira fugax, solem rare visura cadentem,
Mensa benigna, domusque patens, aditusque
paratus,*

*Condivit tua dicta lepos gravitasque le-
porem.*

*Pacificis placidus, tantum hostis sedi-
tiosis,*

*Non tibi sublimi mores in sede superbi;
Vita nec in prima (ut multis) fuit ima
Cathedra*

*Prelatusque gregi, sed non elatus ho-
nores es.*

Two other Verses were hereunto added,
and thus translated —

*A Paulo ad Petrum pia te Regina vo-
cavit,*

*Cum Petro & Paulo Cæli Rex arce lo-
cavit,*

“ Whom the Queen from Paul to Peter
“ did remove,

“ Him God with Paul and Peter plac'd
“ Above.

Valentine Cary Doctor of Divinity, on
the 20th day of November then next fol-
lowing, was consecrated Bishop of this
Diocese.

19. Walter Borough
1621.

Thomas Wakeman
Francis Crossing
Henry Battisbill
John Garland

A Patent under the Common Seal of
the City, granted to the Right Honourable
the Earl of Suffolk to be Lord High
Steward thereof.

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License given *Grace Sheer* Widow, by the Chamber, to send her Son *Joseph Snow*, an Orphan of this City, beyond the Seas.

The Chamber, in procuring the Charter for establishing the Hospital of St. *John's* within the East-gate of the said City, and in repairing and new building of the Edifices thereunto belonging, did expend above 400 *l*.

20. *John Modyford*
1622.

John Jourden
Roger Mallock
Richard Harbert
John Monugwell

21. *John Gupwill*
1623.

Nicholas Spicer
James Tucker
John Cooze
Tristram Mitchell

The Commission of the Deputy-Lieutenants of this City and County was renewed.

22. *Thomas Crossing*
1624.

Thomas Flay
Hugh Crocker
Nicholas Mercer
Augustin Drake

A Patent under the Common Seal of the City, granted to the Right Honourable *William Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery*, to be Lord High Steward thereof.

The Plague here entred in the Month of *July*, and continued very hot for one Year's space, sweeping away many Families.

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1. *Thomas Walker*
1625.

Nicholas Martin
William Galding
James White
George Jourden

This Mayor being elected, refused to accept of the Office (in regard of the contagious Sickness here still reigning) but withdrew himself into the Country: whereupon a Petition was sent hence to the King, who commanded this Mayor to undertake the Office, on his Allegiance: whereunto he readily yielded Obedience, and performed it very worthily.

A Pest-house in the Parish of St. *Sydwell's* was purchased by the City, for the Benefit of such Poor People as were or should be infected with the Plague.

No common Beggars in the open Streets of the City were permitted, but presently sent to the Work-House, or House of Correction, to get their bread by the sweat of their brows, Idleness being the root of all evil;

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evil; it being no less true, than a witty
Saying, That the Devil tempts all Men
but the Idle Man, who tempts the Devil,
the Idle Man's Brain being a Shop for the
Devil to work in.

2. John Taylor
1626.

John Hakewill
Robert Walker
John Berry
Joseph Trobridg

Bishop Cary having well governed this
Church about 6 Years, 10 Junii died, and
lies buried on the North-side of the Coir
of St. Paul's Church, London, but hath a
stately Monument of Marble, with his Effi-
gies pourtrayed in Alabaster, erected to his
Memory in an Isle at the upper end of his
own Church. Upon whose decease,

3. John Acland
1627.

Gilbert Sweet
George Harris
John Anthony
Richard Madock

Joseph Hall Doctor of Divinity was
elected, and 23 Decemb. consecrated Bishop
of this Diocese.

The King, under his Great Seal, renews
the City's Charter.

A Pump erected near St. Paul's Church.

The City of Sarum being infected with
the Plague of Pestilence; for the better re-
lief of their sickly Poor, a considerable
Sum of Money was here collected, and
sent to them.

4. John Lynn
1628.

Francis Crossing
John Tayler Jun.
John Cupper
Humphry Bidgood

In the Lady Chapel of this Cathedral
is a fair Monument erected to the Me-
mory of Sir John Doderidge Knt., who
died 13 Septembris, and his Effigies is
lively pourtrayed in Alabaster, in his
Scarlet Gown and Robes, and a Court-
Roll in his Hand: He was first Serjeant
at Law to Prince Henry, then Solicitor
General to King James the First of famous
Memory, after that principal Serjeant at
Law to the said King, and lastly called
by him to be one of the Judges of the
Honourable Court of King's Bench, where
he spent the rest of his days, being seven-
teen Years: He was so general a Scholar,

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as 'tis hard to say, whether he were better Artist, Divine, Common or Civill Lawer: He departed this Life at Forsters near Egham in Surry, and according to his desire, his Body was brought down and here interred, 14 Octobris then next following, whose Epitaph is thus inscribed, —

*Learning adieu, for Doderidge is gone
To fix his Earthly, to an Heavenly Throne:
Rich Urn of Learned Dust, scarce can be
found
More Worth inshrined in six foot of
Ground.*

NUNC obiit DoDerigUs JUDEX.



Another fair Monument thereunto adjoining is erected in Memory of his Lady, with this Inscription on a Marble stone; —*Hic jacet Domina Dorothea uxor Johannis Doderidge Militis, unius Justiciariorum Domini Regis ad placita coram Rege tenenda assignati, & filia Amisii Bampfild Militis, que obiit primo Martii, Anno Domini 1614:* and in an Escutcheon their Arms impaled, sc.

1. Argent two Pales Wavy Azure between 9 Crosses Croslets gules.

2. Or on a bend; gules three Mollets d'argent.

5. Nicholas Spicer
1629;

Adam Bennet
John Martin
Thomas Blackall
John Madock

A Patent under the Common Seal, granted to the Right Honourable Richard Lord Weston, Lord High Treasurer of England, to be Lord High Steward of this City.

A considerable Sum of Money here collected by way of a voluntary Contribution, and sent to the Town of Cambridge being infected with the Plague.

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The Earl of *Arundel* Lord High Marshal of *England*, coming to this City, was by the Mayor and his Brethren honourably entertained.

6. Thomas Flay
1630.

Roger Mallock
James Gould
John Gill
William Blackall

Prince *Charles* was born 29 *Maii*, at *St. James's* near *Charing-Cross*, and baptized on *Sunday 27 Junii* then next following, at whose Birth Heaven it self seemed to open one Eye more than ordinary, a Star appearing all that Day, and two Days thereafter the Sun was eclipsed.

This Mayor procured great quantities of Corn (there being a likelihood of a Scarcity,) and much Fuel he bought in the Summer, and supplied the Necessities of the Poor therewith in the Winter, without any advantage to himself.

7. Nicholas Martin
1631.

John Crocker
Symon Snow
John Parr
Marmaduke Bevercomb

Nicholas Vaghan Gentleman, elected Muster-Master of this City, and a Pension of 6*l.* per *Annum* conferred on him.

Goods taken on two Felons (who are since on their legal Trials condemned and executed) restored to the right Owners.

The Lady *Mary* the King's eldest Daughter, was born 4 *Novembris* at Saint *James's* aforefaid.

8. John Hakewill
1632.

James Tucker
Richard Croffing
Ralph Herman
Richard Mayne

The Free-School within the East-gate of this City, erected, founded by the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Commonalty hereof, for the Education of Youth in good Literature, who allow the Master thereof a dwelling-House adjoyning to the said School, and a yearly Pension of 30*l.* and 10*l.* more to an Usher.

Felons Goods forfeited to the City, and seized on accordingly.

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9. Gilbert Sweet
1633.

Robert Walker
Philip Croffing
Richard Teo
Edward Anthony

The Chamber (on the Poors behalf therein) by a Decree in Chancery, recovered of the Dean and Chapter of this Church, the Sum of 286 l.

An Estate of a *Felo de se*, forfeited to the City, and composition made for the same.

James Duke of York was born 13 Octobris.

10. Francis Croffing
1634.

John Hayne
Christopher Brod-
ridge
Thomas Knott
John Pimey

Philip Earl of Pembroke and Montgome-
ry, elected Lord High Steward of this
City, by Patent under the Common Seal
thereof.

A fair Cap of Maintenance, of Velvet,
richly wrought with Gold, with a suitable
Scabbard for the Sword of Justice usually
carried before the Mayor, was procured and
made use of accordingly by the Sword-
bearer, in honour of the City.

Sir Nathanael Brent Knight, deputed by
and under William Lord Arch-Bishop of
Canterbury, came into this Diocese by way
of a Visitation, before whom a Latin Ser-
mon was here Preached by Dr. Ketter, one
of the Canons Residentiary of this Church,
and other decent Entertainment, both by
the City and Clergy, conferred on him.

11. Adam Bennet
1635.

John Penny
James Marshall
John Clarke
Robert Trescott
Stephen Olivean

Upon the death of John Clarke late one
of the Bailliffs, Stephen Olivean was elected
in his place, to supply that Office for the
residue of the Year.

Several attempts made to bring in the
River through the City.

Goeds seized on as forfeited, being Fo-
reign bought and sold.

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12. Roger Mallock
1636.

Richard Saunders
Alan Penny
Thomas Ford
Henry Every

The Sum of 32*l.* in Money, and also a Garden adjoyning to St. Katharines Almshouse, recovered from Robert Mitchell Doctor in the Civil Laws, by virtue of a Decree obtained in the High Court of Chancery, for the Poor People of the said House.

A new Church-yard, 24 August, Saint Bartholomew's Day, was here solemnly consecrated by Bishop Hall, a piece of Ground formerly called *Friers-bay*, lying within the Walls of the said City, and in the West quarter thereof, which said Ground was given by the City, and levelled and inclosed by the concurrent Charge of both Church and City, by the Care and Vigilance of the Mayor.

13. Thomas Crossing
1637.

Thomas Tooker
John Colleton
Nicholas Crom-
thean
Humphrey Tooker

Peter Hellyar elected School-master of the English Free-School within St. John's Hospital, and Master of the Boys in that House, hath been a liberal Benefactor thereunto.

14. James Tucker
1638.

Christopher Clark
Christopher Parr
Oliver Tapper
Richard Evans

License granted to Richard Saunders Merchant, to sue Nicholas Bolt Merchant, at the Common Law, they being both Freemen of this City.

The Chapel at St. John's Hospital was again consecrated by Bishop Hall, being newly beautified at the sole Charge of Alice Hele Widow.

15. Robert Walker
1639.

Henry Battisbill
Richard Sweet
Thomas Kendall
William Spiller

The Town of Taunton in Somerset being visited with the Plague, the Sum of 185*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.* was sent to them as a voluntary Collection here made for the Relief of the Poor of that Town.

This Mayor, and Mr. Simon Snow, were elected our Citizens to serve in the ensuing Parliament.

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Any Person marrying an Alderman's Daughter, may freely claim his Freedom of the City.

16: John Penny
1640.

Walter White
Samuel Crocker
John Lovering
John Butler

Twelve Doctors of several Professions born within this City, and at one time were all living, one of them is the Author of these ensuing Verses, namely Dr. Robert Vilvain, who saith thus —

*Bis sex Exonia sunt intra mœnia Nati
Doctores Pariter qui viguere diu,
Theologi quinque, & Medici sunt qua-
tuor ex his,
Sunt tres Juridici, qui viguere simul.*

Thus Translated by the same Author.

*There were twelve Doctors born in Exe-
ter,
Within the Walls; who lived long together.
Of these were five Divines, and four
Physicians
Who liv'd together, but three sole Ci-
vilians.*

1. John Bridgeman, Lord Bishop of Chester. 2. George Barkham, Dean of Bockin in Essex. 3. George Hakewill, Chaplain to Prince Henry, and Arch-Deacon of Surry. 4. Michael Germin, Chaplain to the Queen of Bohemia. And 5. Anthony Short: These are the Divines. 6. Sir Simon Baskervil, Knight. 7. Robert Vilvain. 8. Richard Spicer. 9. Anthony Salter: These are the Physicians. 10. William Spicer. 11. Joseph Martin. And 12. Robert Michell: These are the Civil Lawyers.

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17. Richard Saunders
1641.

Hugh Crocker
Nicholas Broking
Thomas Pitt
John Larvers

Bishop Hall having well governed this Church about 14 Years, was translated hence, and installed Bishop of Norwich, whose Life and Doctrine were most exemplary: He died, 8. Septembris, Anno Domini 1656. A branch of whose Will I thought good to relate, *sc. In the Name of God, Amen; I Joseph Hall, D. D. not worthy to be called a Bishop of Norwich, &c. I bequeath my Soul, &c. my Body I leave to be interred without any Funeral Pomp, at the Discretion of my Executors, with this only Monition, That I do not hold God's House a meet Repository for the Dead Bodies of the greatest Saints. This Reverend Prelate may be said to have died with his Pen in his Hand, whose Writing and Living ev'n expired together.*

Ralph Brownrig Doctor of Divinity, was the next elected, and 3 Maii, consecrated Bishop of this Diocese; who albeit he lived about 18 Years after his said Consecration, yet by reason of the intestine Wars in this Kingdom, he never came hither.

18. Christopher Clark
1642.

John Cupper
Christopher Clark
Jun.
Philip Foxwill
Nicholas Brinly

All the Trees in Northen-bay and Southen-bay Elms (of above one hundred Years growth) were felled and destroyed.

The City was twice this Year besieged by the King's Forces: First, by my Lord Hopton about Christmas, who having only viewed the same, presently drew off his Army and marched into Cornwall. Secondly, by Prince Maurice, who laid close Siege thereunto, and 3 Septembris following got the possession thereof, being surrendered to him on Articles.

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19. Sir Hugh Crocker,
1643. Knight.

Richard Tye
Christopher Leth-
bridge
William Holmes
Isaac Mawditt

The King in Person coming to this City (being in pursuit of the Earl of Essex General of the Parliament's Forces, and his Accomplices, who were marched into Cornwall with an Army) lodged here in Bedford-house two days, and having defeated his Enemies, returned hither again, and was pleased to bestow the Dignity of Knight-hood on the Mayor; Prince Charles attended his Father in all this March, and lodged here in the Dean's House. The Queen likewise resorted hither for safety; Bedford-house was prepared in readines for her Reception, where during her abode, *sc.* 16. Junii, Her Majesty was delivered of a young Princess, who was baptized in the Cathedral Church here, by Dr. Burnell Chancellour and a Canon Residentiary of the said Church, on Sunday, 3 Julii then next following: In the Body of the Church a Font was erected on purpose, under a rich Canopy of State, and Sir John Berkley then Governour of the said City, the Lady Poulett, and the Lady Dalkeith (the said Princess's Governesses) were her Witnesses, and named her *Henrietta Maria* (being the fourth and youngest Daughter of King Charles by Mary the Daughter of Henry the Fourth, King of France) and was from hence carried up to St. James's near Westminster, and afterwards conveyed into France, and married to the Duke of Orleans (the French King's Brother:) She was esteemed for Beauty to be one of the fairest Princesses in Christendom.

This City presented the King's Majesty with 500*l.* The Queen with 200*l.* and Prince Charles with 100*l.* more.

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20. Nicholas Spicer

1644.

John Martin
William Sanford
Nicholas Somers
Henry Gaudy

21. John Cupper

1645.

John Colleton
James Gould
James Tucker Jun.
George Edmonds
Edward Painter

This City was besieged by Sir Thomas Fairfax (General of the Parliament's Forces) and on Articles surrendered to him.

The Receiver-General displaced for his Loyalty, and another chosen into the said Office for the residue of the Year.

22. Walter White

1646.

Richard Crossing
Bernard Barilet
Henry Prigg
Edward Lawrence

23. Adam Bennet

1647.

John Lovering
Nicholas Broking
Thomas Ford
Richard Leding-
ham
Francis Dyett

John Lovering elected Receiver-General, and one of the Bailiffs of this City for this Year, and refusing to be sworn, was therefore fined 100*l.* and three Months there-
after Nicholas Broking was chosen into the said Offices, and supplied the same accordingly for the residue of the Year.

24. James Gould

1648.

Ralph Herman
Francis Lipping-
cot
George Macy
Thomas Tache

Several young Elms were planted in the Bon-hay.

January 30th, the King was barbarously murdered by his own sworn Subjects in the helghth of their Rebellion, pretending (as the Jews did to our Saviour) they had a Law by which he must die; a sadder Catastrophe did the Sun never behold since the murdering of the Lord of Life, and in it self a Sin so horrid,

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as that Justice knew not well how to punish, nor Mercy to forgive. The Scene of his Tragical Exit on the Scaffold, was, That after His Majesty had made a sedate Pause, stretching forth his Hands, the Disguised Executioner severed his Royal Head from his Body at one Blow. The Blood of the Royal Martyr was dipt up with Handkerchiefs by several of the crowding Spectators, to different Purposes; by some, out of a loyal Respect to the Memory of so Pious and Virtuous a Prince; by others, as insulting Trophies of such their barbarous Villany. His Corps, wrapt up in Lead, was privately interred, Febr. 9th, 1648, in the Chapel-Royal at *Windfor*.

Proclamations being afterwards brought to this Mayor, he refused to receive or proclaim them, but with scorn and contempt (being by the Messenger left in his house) threw them out of his door: And when the Judges of Assizes in their Circuit came hither, he likewise slighted them, and would not acknowledge their Power; for which they fined him 200 *l.*: for the recovery whereof they troubled him in the Court of Exchequer: To which he appeared, and defended himself so well and so far, until the Attorney-General entered *A non vult prosequi* against him; And at the next Summer Assizes the Judges executed their Commission at *Tyverton* (where before, or since they never sate) which was purposely done by way of Revenge of this Mayor's stubbornness towards them, who was a Person of a low stature, but of an undaunted Courage; of whom may truly be said, what was once attributed to King *Alexander* the Great,

— *Mens tamen in parvo corpore
Magna fuit.*

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One thing not to be forgotten, is, that there happened an Accident in an Inn commonly called the *White-Hart* in *South-gate-street*, an old Well long neglected, which the Owner (*Roger Cheek* of this City, Brewer) had a purpose to cleanse, and in order thereunto, caused one *Paul Penrose* to go down for the scouring thereof, who therein suddenly fell dead; whereupon a second Person named *William Johnson* (both of them by profession Carpenters) was employed to descend after him, who presently in the said Pit likewise died; a third Person adventuring himself to preserve his Friend, had therein also perished, if with all celerity he had not been drawn up again, who, almost dead, was by rousing, and pouring Oyl and Aqua-vitæ into him (through much difficulty) preserved, who, when he came to himself, did affirm, that there came such a strange Stench out of the Caverns of the Earth, as that deprived him of breath: hereof divers Men censured diversely; some, that there was a *Cockatrice* in the Pit, some one thing, some another, but the general received Opinion, that it was occasioned by a Damp.

Charles II.

1. *Richard Crossing* *Richard Crossing* elected Mayor; but refusing the Office, no Fine was set on him, nor any other Mayor chosen for that Year, but supplied by Deputies.

1649. *Richard Saunders*
Adam Bennett

Richard Evans
Samuel Slade
Richard Cadnish
William Rolston

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2. Richard Evans
1650. Richard Sweet
Francis Lippingate
Jun.
Richard Culling,
non Jur.
John Monugwell
Jun.
William Cowell

Richard Culling elected one of the Bailiffs, and refusing the said Office, was therefore fined, and William Cowell chosen in his stead.

3. Richard Sweet
1651. Thomas Ford
Walter Deeble
William Bruen
Edward Foxwell

Edward Foxwell elected one of the Bailiffs, and refusing the said Office, was therefore fined, and pay'd the same, and the next Year following chosen into the said Office, and executed it accordingly.

4. Ralph Herman
1652. James Pearsey
Simon Snow
Richard Spicer
Richard White
Edward Foxwell

A new Receiver chosen (on the resignation of the old) for the residue of the Year, to put himself in a capacity of being elected into the Office of Mayoralty of the said City.

5. Simon Snow
1653. Christopher Clark
Jun.
James Marshall
John Pynn
Walter Holditch
Thomas Dix

A new Receiver elected, on the resignation of the old, for the Purpose mentioned in the last Year.

A strange Accident happened in Paris-street, without the East-gate of this City, and parcel of the Suburbs thereof; one John Bettison Clerk, Rector of the Parish of St. Mary Clift, about three Miles distant hence, 11 Januarii, about six o' th' clock in the Evening of that Day, returning home-wards from this City, being mounted on a good Gelding, and having his Wife behind him thereon, (the Well in the said Street, about 40 foot deep, being decayed, and the mouth thereof being covered over only with a few Thorns or Brambles) the Gelding, with his Riders still sitting him, fell down therein :

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therein : The Neighbours hearing a Noise and Outcry, the Evening being dark, presently brought forth Lights, and perceiving the sad Disaster, suddenly procured Means to help the Parson and his Wife out of the said Well, who were both recovered up safe and sound, without the least harm, the Fear being greater than the Danger : then was the Gelding likewise taken up, but so much bruised, that he soon died.

6. Richard Crossing
1654.

Christopher Leth-
bridge
Malachy Pyne
John Croke
John Atwill

A Bill in Chancery, in the Name of the Mayor and Bailiffs of this City, was exhibited against *George Speke* Esq; (being seised of Mr. *Wynard's* Lands to several uses) for the new building of *Wynnard's* Hospital, without the South-gate of the said City (burnt in the late Troubles,) and and also for the encrease of the Poor's Maintenance therein.

7. Nicholas Broking
1655.

Bernard Bartlett
Bernard Sparke
John Mayne
Thomas Crispin

Several Persons of Quality, for their Loyalty in Proclaiming *Charles II.* King of England, &c. at *South-Molton* in the County of *Devon*, were taken Prisoners, brought hither, and so confined in the High Jayl, where they were often visited, their Wants supplied, and plentiful Provision daily made for them by the honest Inhabitants of this City, and County adjacent. Commissioners of *Oyer* and *Terminer* shortly thereafter coming hither for the Tryal of the said Prisoners, who being found Guilty of High Treason, *John Penruddock* and *Hugh Grove*, both of the County of *Wilts*, Esquires, were beheaded in the Castle, others of them were executed at the Gallows at *Hevitree*, two or three reprieved, and the rest banished the Kingdom, and sold for Slaves. After their Condemnation, they sent this ensuing Letter after their Judges, which was delivered at *Chard*, (viz.)

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Honour.

Honourable Sirs, We know that our Redeemer (blessed for ever) hath pulled out the sting of Death, and therefore hope we shall never be so little his, as to fear dying; again, we know long life to be one of God's great blessings, and therefore hope we shall never be guilty of the neglect of any lawful means in the acquiring of it: Endeavours for the last are no way inconsistent with preparation for the first; a Divine and a Physician are used at the same time: Being therefore encouraged, from the Character we have received from your eminent Piety, which above all outward Actions inclines the Heart to Mercy, and Deeds of Charity; And considering how improbable it is, that so many Persons of Honour, Interest and Merit, should be denied any Request; We presume to make these humble Addresses to your Honours, that you will be pleased to become Intercessors to the Lord Protector on our behalfs, either by Letter or otherwise, as your Honours shall think fit. Nor yet can we think our inconsiderable Lives, in themselves, of moment sufficient for your troubles, but when we shall lay the ruin of so many tender and innocent Relations, whose dependencies are solely on our Lives, and are too numerous to be made miserable by our Deaths; we cannot despair of bowels of Compassion in you: we dare not prescribe Rules: but if we may not be thought fit to live in this Common-wealth, we hope at last we may be suffered to spend the remainder of our days in her Defence, together with the rest of Christendom, against the too powerful and common Enemy the Turk. And when it shall be considered, that the satisfaction of no Man's death lies upon us, that none of our Brothers Blood cries for ours, and withal, that we had on Capitulation the Protection of the Sword for our Lives, which we dare but touch with the top of our Rod; We hope, we shall

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Regna Mayors shall not appear Subjects for nothing but Ven-
Regum and geance; And your Honours Favours shall not
An. D. Bailiffs. be cast away, nor ever bestowed upon Men that
can more value, and set higher Prizes upon
them, than

Your Honours most humble Servants,

J. P. H. G. R. D. &c.

8. Thomas Ford
1656.

Henry Prigg
William Pyne
William Shower
Tobias Allin

9. James Pearse
1657.

Henry Gandy
John Gupwill
Edmond Starr
William Penny

One hundred Trees felled and taken out
of Duryard Wood, wherewith St. Peter's
Church-yard was raised in at the City's sole
Charge.

10. James Marshall
1658.

Walter Deeble
Edward Wheeler
Samuel Beard
William Hooper

The Corn-Market removed into the old
Shambles, which place was purposely of
new erected in a decent manner for that
end.

The Horse-way leading towards the
Broad-gate in St. Peter's Church-yard, pa-
ved at the City's Charge.

11. Christopher Clark
1659. Jun.

William Bruen
Paul Draper
John Elwill
John Gufwill

Many of the Commons of this City a-
rose and put themselves in Arms. declaring
for a Free Parliament, the Tumult appeared
so great, as that most of the Shop-windows
were not opened for two or three Days space;
at which time here being several Gentlemen
of Quality, of the County of Devon, 'twas
by them agreed, that a Remonstrance should
be forthwith drawn up and sent to the Par-
liament, which was as followeth.

To the Right Honourable William Lenthall
Esq; Speaker of the Parliament.

WE the Gentry of the County, finding our selves without a regular Government (after your last Interruption) designed a public Meeting to consult Remedies, which we could not so conveniently effect till this Week of our General Quarter-Session at Exon, where we found divers of the Inhabitants groaning under high Oppressions, and a general Defect of Trade, to the utter ruin of many, and fear of the like to others; which is as visible to the whole County, that occasioned such Disorders, as were no small trouble and disturbance to us; which, by God's blessing upon our endeavours, were soon suppressed and quiet without blood; and though we find since our first Purposes an alteration in the State of Affairs, by your re-establishment at the helm of Government, yet conceive that we are but in part redrest of our Grievances, and that the chief expedient will be the recalling of all those Members that were seclused in 1648; and sate before the first force upon the Parliament, and also by filling up vacant Places, and all to be admitted without any Oath or Engagement previous to their entrance: For which things, if you please to take a speedy course, we shall defend you against all Opposers, and future Interruption, with our Lives and Fortunes; for the accomplishment whereof, we shall use all lawful Means, which we humbly conceive may best conduce to the Peace and Safety of this Nation.

Which was without delay accordingly sent up, and presented by Thomas Bamfield Esq; and became a Precedent to many other Cities and Towns in England, ev'n to do the like, whereby the Army in and about London,

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London, consisting of 14000 old Foot-Soldiers, were dispersed throughout the Kingdom, whereof 1500 were sent hither, and all to prevent the like Insurrections that happened in *Exeter*: whence ensued an Ordinance of Parliament, That no Soldier should presume to depart five Miles from his Quarters, on pain of losing his Arrears, and Death. Then marched General Monk into the City of *London*, with his Army consisting of 7000 old Soldiers, whom God in his wonderful Mercy was pleased to make instrumental of restoring our Sovereign Lord King *Charles* the Second to his undoubted Dominions, after a long and tedious Exile, without the effusion of one Man's blood, who landed at *Dover* 26th *Maii* 1660, and came into *London* the 29th Day of the same Month, and was Crowned King at *Westminster*, the 23 Day of *April* then next following to the great Joy of His Three Kingdoms.

On *Friday* 11 *Maii*, 1660. *Charles* the Second was proclaimed King of *England*, *Scotland*, *France*, and *Ireland*, at several publick Places within this City, viz. at the *Guild-hall*, the little Conduit in *Saint Peter's Church-yard*, at the *Bear-corner* in *South-gate-street*, at the great Conduit, and at *St. John's Bow*, with great Solemnity, during all which time the said Conduits ran with Wine; The Mayor, Aldermen, Common-Council-men, Officers and Liveries-men being in their Scarlet and other Gowns, Robes and Liveries, respectively, attended on by a Troop of Horse, commanded by Major *Hagedott*, and the several Companies of the Trained Bands herein, with many thousand Inhabitants on Foot, shouting aloud for Joy, the Bells ringing, Cannons playing from the Castle, whilst the Soldiers gave many a Volly of Shot, and at

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Night Tar-barrels, and Bonfires capered aloft ; all which was thus done with the greatest expression of Gladness that possibly could be imagined.

12. Christopher Leth-
bridge
1660. John Pynn
John Anthony
Edward Eveleigh
Abraham Gibbs

This City presented the King with 700*l.* in Plate, to welcome his Return home ; And to His Sister the Princess *Henrietta Maria* (born within this City) 200*l.* more in Plate.

John Gauden Doctor in Divinity, was 2d *Decembris* consecrated Bishop of this Diocese ; coming from *London* hither, was in the way saluted by sundry Gentlemen both of the City and Country, and being attended on by several Coaches, and some hundreds of Horse, was with great Joy and Solemnity brought herein.

Grenvill Weeks Gent., elected Muster-Master of this City and County, and a Pension of 6*l.* per *Annum* allotted him for the same.

Standings erected in *South-gate-street*, and covered over-head, being a place formerly appointed and still used as a Serge-Market ; in which Commodity 10,000*l.* weekly is here bestowed.

An Order made, or rather, continued by the Mayor and Bailiffs, That if any Person should be here Imprisoned upon a Plaint, and the Plaintiff bring not the Declaration into the Court in Writing, within three Weeks after the Arrest, and file the same, that the Defendant should be discharged from his Imprisonment.

Sir *James Smith* Knt., and *Robert Walker* Esq; were elected our Citizens to serve in Parliament appointed to be held at *Westminster* on the 8th Day of *May* next ensuing.

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13. Henry Gandy
1661.

John Acland
Benjamin Oliver
George Knowling
George Shapcott

The Musical Waits hereof (after many Years sequestration) were restored to their Places and Pensions.

This City presented to the Queen Mother 300 *l.* in Plate, as a Testimony of their Joy for her Majesty's safe return home.

Bishop Gauden, against the Feast of Christmas, gave the Sum of 50 *l.* amongst poor House-keepers of this City.

A Decree had in the High Court of Chancery against George Speke Esq; for the new building of Mr. Wynard's Alms-houses (demolished in the late Troubles;) the Poors pay therein increased; and other Grievances complained of, redressed.

Bishop Gauden having well governed this Church a Year and half, was translated hence, and consecrated Bishop of Worcester: On whose removal,

Seth Ward Doctor of Divinity and Dean of this Church, 20 Julii was consecrated Bishop hereof.

The King (in pursuit of an Act of Parliament) grants Commissions, under his Great-Seal, to divers Gentlemen in every County of England, for the regulating of all Corporations therein.

14. John Martin
1662.

Isaac Mawditt
John Butler
Alan Penny
George Tushill
John Gibbons
Andrew Quash

This Mayor being elected; and refusing to accept of the said Office, the King was advertised thereof, by way of a Petition hence, who commanded the said Mayor to undertake the same; whereunto he readily yielded Obedience, and performed his Trust therein with much Reputation and Honour.

A Patent, under the Common Seal of the City, granted to my Lord Duke of Albemarle to be Lord High Steward hereof.

A Freeman hereof, for colouring of Foreigners Goods, disfranchised.

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Two new Receivers chosen and sworn successively to be in a capacity of being elected Mayors of the said City.

15. John Butler
1663.

Stephen Olivean
Anthony Salter
M. D.
Nicholas Ilacke
John Gandy
Benjamin Beard
Henry Smith

Two others chosen and sworn Receivers successively for the end mentioned in the Year next precedent.

Isaac Mawditt, 30 Augusti died in the time of his Sherifalty, and within four Days thereafter Stephen Olivean the present Receiver was elected Sheriff for the residue of the Year.

Paris-street without the East-gate of this City being much decayed, was well repaired and paved, which was as necessary and as commendable a Work as hath been done of late Years, the Care and Over-looking whereof this Mayor undertook, and soon dispatched the same.

16. Alan Penny
1664. Anthony Salter
in Med Doct.
George Tutbill
John Parr
Robert Bucland
Richard Hooper

A Comet for many Days together appeared within our Horizon, whence ensued a War between Us and the Dutch.

This Mayor died, 21 Martii, being Tuesday at Night, and the Monday following, being Easter-Monday, Anthony Salter Doctor in Physick, and Brother-in-law to the said Mr. Penny, was elected Mayor, and the Monday thereafter solemnly sworn in Court to execute the said Office for the residue of the Year.

In the interval, viz. 23 Martii, the King's Declaration pronouncing War against the States of the United Provinces, was here with great Solemnity proclaimed, the Lieutenant and Aldermen being in their Scarlet Gowns, the rest of the Company and Officers, together with the several Corporations within this City, in their Gowns and Formalities, by the Deputy-Herald at Arms, with a Troop of Horse, four Silver Trumpets, Drums, &c.

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A pleasant Walk made on *Northen-bay*, and above 200 young Elms on each side thereof planted.

A new Place of Burial appointed at the lower end of *Southen-bay*, and enclosed with a Brick-wall, and 28 *Octobris*, being *St. Simon and Jude's Day*, by the Right Reverend Bishop *Ward*, with all Solemnity, was the same Consecrated, and called by the name of *Trinity Church-Yard*, lying within the Parish of the *Holy Trinity*, whereon was made this ensuing Copy of Verses :

*What bold-fac'd Sadducee dare now
mistrust*

*That long'd for Resurrection of the Just?
Whose Martyr'd Temples, which before
our Eyes*

*Were once dis-tomb'd, more beautiful
arise:*

*And that the Saints have Elbow-room
to rest,*

*This day a Plot prophane, is truly blest.
Thou Angel of our Church, may'st thou
ne'er be*

Translated, 'till to Immortality;

*That all our Foes who do us disregard,
May be kept out by this our well-fenc'd
Ward.*

Many hundred Pounds were here collected, and sent to *London*, and other Towns infected with the Plague of Pestilence, towards the better Relief of the Poor therein.

A Pest-house near this City for the benefit of the Inhabitants (in case the Plague should happen amongst us) was purchased and much improved by building.

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The King's Arms near the head of the new Haven, were erected at the City's Charge, as formerly.

17. Nicholas Isacke
1665.

Peter Hagedot
John Collins
Francis Mapowder
Edward Cheek

On the last Day of February, the King's Declaration of War against the French King was here solemnly proclaimed.

Two hundred Pounds in Money and Necessaries were sent hence to the Town of Bradnyuch, being of late almost consumed by Fire, by a voluntary Contribution of the Inhabitants here made.

The great Organ erected in the Cathedral Church, being the fairest, and by many Sounds the deepest of any Organ in the Kingdom.

Part of the City's Wall near the Eastgate fell down, and repaired.

A new Pulpit in the Coir erected, much more beautiful than the former.

18. John Acland
1666.

James Slade
Endymion Walker
Robert Dabynor
John Somers

In five Weeks space died three Dignitaries of this Church; namely,

1. Robert Hall Doctor of Divinity, a Canon-Residentiary and Treasurer of the said Church, who was a *Zacheus* for his Stature, and with him tall in Charity and Piety, 29 Maij died; he was the eldest Son of that worthy Prelate Doctor Joseph Hall late Bishop of this Diocese, and afterwards of Norwich, who imitated his Father's Virtues in sundry Particulars, chiefly, in Learning, constant Preaching, and Hospitality, wherein he exceeded. In a word, he was in his time accounted a *Nathanael* indeed, an upright honest Gentleman in whom was no guile. He lies interred on the North-side of the Coir of the said Cathedral Church; In whose Memory there's a fair Monument erected, and thus inscribed on a Marble Stone, *sc. Hic situs est Robertus Hall, Josephi Domini Episcopi filius primogenitus* —

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*Sacro-Sanctæ Theologiæ Doctor facundus.
Hujus Ecclesiæ, Vivus, Thesaurarius —
Mortuus Thesaurus.*

Vivus Mortuus —

*Residentiarins. — Obiit 29 Die Maii
1667. Ætatis sue 61.*

2. *James Smith* Doctor of Divinity Chanter, and another Canon-Residentary of the said Church, died 20 *Junii*.

3. And lastly, *John Bury* Doctor of Divinity, another Canon-Residentary of the said Church, and a liberal Benefactor to the Work-house belonging to this City, died 5 *Julii* next thereafter.

The King's Proclamation for Peace with France, Denmark and Holland, 4 *Septembris* was here published.

Bishop *Ward* having well governed this Church for five Years space and upwards, 5 *Septembris*, was translated hence to the Bishoprick of *Sarum*, whose Loss was much lamented by those who knew his Worth.

A voluntary Collection of 270*l.* and 19*s.* was here made for those distressed Persons who suffered by the late Fire in *London*, for whose better Relief was the same accordingly sent unto them.

19. Thomas Walker
1667.

Benjamin Oliver
John Sparke
John Carwithbean
Samuel Calle

Anthony Sparrow Doctor of Divinity, was 14 *Octobris* elected Bishop of this Diocese, and 3 *Novembris* next following at *London*, by *Gilbert* Arch-Bishop of *Canterbury* consecrated thereunto, and 23d of the same Month of *November* here by Proxy installed.

Southen-bay was now levelled, and pleasant Walks made therein, and in several Rows two hundred young Elms planted.

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Bernard Sparke Merchant deceased,
15 Augusti, and two days thereafter,
Agnes his Widow and Relict likewise
died, and were both buried in one Day,
and in one Grave, in the body of the
Cathedral Church.

John Sparke Clerk, and Elianor his Wife,
about eight Years since here died in one
Day, and were likewise interred in one
Grave.

Because we liv'd and lov'd so long
together,
Let's not behold the Funerals of either :
May one hour end us both ; may I not
see
This my Wife buried, nor Wife bury me.

20. George Tuthill

1668.

William Sanford
Robert Davy
Joseph Mawditt
Edward Croft

21. Peter Hagedot

1669.

Isaac Mawditt
Humphry Lever-
more
George Saffin
John Baker

There happened on Midsummer-Eve a-
bout Midnight, a grievous Fire in the
Stable belonging to an Inn-house called
the Blue Anchor in the High-street of this
City, near St. Lucies-Lane, which consu-
med several Stables and Out-houses, with
divers Cattle therein, and endangered the
Dwellings of the Neighbourhood, nay, the
whole City ; but through God's Mercy and
Blessing on the ready Means then used, the
same was happily prevented.

In the Month of June, a Sturgeon of
nine Foot and half long, and six Foot
in compass, was taken in the River over
against the Red Rock, or Goodman's Well,
on this side of Topsham, by an Inhabi-
tant of this City.

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In *Rock-lane* a new Well was digged of 35 foot deep, and commonly bore Water 25 foot.

22. Sir Benjamin Olli-
1670. ver, Knt.
Christopher Bred-
ridge
Peter Risdon
John Cholwill
Edward Heckman

On the 23d Day of *July*, being *Sunday*, between 7 and 8 of the Clock in the Evening, the King coming down by Sea to view the new Citadel at *Plymouth*, and taking this City in his way homeward by Land, lodged here that night in the Dean's house within the Close, and was bountifully entertained at the City's sole Charge, who presented His Majesty with 500*l.* in Gold, which he graciously received, and expressed much Favour towards the said City, and Knighted the Mayor: the next Morning early about three of the Clock, His Majesty went hence, and lodged that Night at the Earl of *Pembroke's* House, *Wilton*, near *Salisbury*, and the Day following returned safely to *White-hall*. The Kings short abode in this City, hindred the great Conduit at *Carfoix* from emptying herself of an Hogshead of Wine, which the City had provided in readines for that purpose, and after His Majesty's departure, made a free disposition thereof for His service.

23. William Sanford
1671.

John Parr
Francis Kingwell
John Warren
Thomas Edmonds

Upon the 7th Day of *February*, about the middle of the Night, a sudden Fire happened without the West-gate of the City, which burnt four Houses to the Ground, with most of the Goods therein, and in one of them, all the Persons, namely, *Thomas Hayne*, his Wife, and their Neice a little Maid about the age of seventeen Years.

The King's Declaration for War against the *Dutch*, was on the 16th Day of *April* here openly published.

The Day following, by His Majesty's Command, was kept a publick Fast-Day, for God's Blessing on our Naval Forces in the intended War.

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Helé's Hospital, founded by Sir *John Maynard* Knt., His Majesty's Principal Serjeant at Law, and others, for the Education and Maintenance of poor Female Children born within this City and County, was well settled, and fifteen poor Maids thereunto admitted, and a Governess over them appointed, and likewise a President, Steward, and other Officers elected, for the better government of the said House.

The King (in order to his Promise made the last Year when he visited this City in Person, and as a signal testimony of his Love towards the same) was pleased to send hither the Effigies or Protraiture at length, and richly framed, of his dear Sister the Duchess of *Orleance* (lately deceased,) a Princess born within this City, and for Beauty was esteemed to be one of the fairest in Christendom; which said Picture being placed in a fair Case of Timber, richly adorned with Gold, is erected in the open *Guild-hall* of the said City, and there to remain as a perpetual Monument of His Majesty's high Favour towards this his truly Antient, Loyal, and Honourable City of *Exeter*.

At the lower end of *Paris street* without the East-gate of this City, and within the Parish of *St. Sydwell*, a new Work-house was erected, for the keeping to work therein the Poor of the said Parish and City; and 'tis hoped that it will succeed well, and prove as necessary a Work, as of late Years hath been devised; towards the raising of which Foundation, the Citizens and Inhabitants hereof with others, liberally contributed.

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24. Henry Gandy

1672.

John Collins
William Bodley
William Cove
Abijah Brocas

St. Sydwell's-street, from the East-gate unto St. Ann's Chappel, was well paved by the Dean and Chapter of this Church, being Lords of the said Manour.

25. Isaac Mawditt

1673.

William Glyde Jun.
Henry Cudmore
Humphrey Leigh
Edward Hill

Part of the City Wall at the lower end of Southen-hay, towards Trinity Church-yard, in the Night-time suddenly fell down, and was forthwith newly erected, being ninety foot in length, and thirty foot in height.

Elizabeth Flay Widow, devised to the Chamber a Silver Bason and Ewer, parcel guilt, to be used by the Mayors of this City, successively, for ever.

Thomas Walker Esq; one of the Aldermen hereof (on the death of his late Father) was elected as one of our Citizens to serve in Parliament, in his said Father's stead and place.

The Peace between us and the Dutch was here proclaimed.

This Mayor procured the Sum of three hundred Pounds, or thereabouts, wherewith he provided a publick Store-house of Corn in this time of Scarcity; and the Price encreasing, caused it to be delivered out to the Poor herein, two Pence or three Pence in a Peck cheaper than 'twas bought in the Market in Meal ready ground.

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26. Cristopher Brod-
ridge
1674. Andrew Quash
Nicholas Trype
Simon Trobridge
Job Beard

On Tuesday the 29th day of December, the House of one Richard Jewell, within the Parish of St. Sydwel in the Suburbs of this City, casually fell down, about seven of the Clock in the Morning of that Day, grievously bruised the said Jewell, and destroy'd his Wife and a Grand-child therein.

Richard Lant Esq; gave the Sum of 100 l. towards the new building of Gren-don's Alms-house, commonly called the Ten Cells, lying in Preston-street within this City. And for the better Relief of the Poor therein, and likewise of the Poor in Bonvill's Alms-house in Rock-lane within the said City, he freely gave the Fee and Inheritance of a Tenement called New-house, in the County of Dorset, of the yearly value of 50 l.

27. John Parr
1675. Henry Smith
Francis Worth,
Mort.
Thomas Smith
John Pearse

Sir William Courteney of Powderham in the County of Devon, Bart., made a Free and Franchised Man of this City.

Edward Cotton Doctor of Divinity, and Treasurer of this Church, died 12th November, and was buried the 16th of the same Month, near unto his Grand-father Bishop Cotton's Grave, on the South side of the Coir of the Cathedral Church, behind the Bishop's Chair there: In his Life-time he was beloved, and his Death generally bewailed by all Ranks and Conditions of Men that knew him, for he was a right Honest and Worthy Gentleman, a constant and excellent Preacher, a great lover of Hospitality, a daily liberal Benefactor to the Poor, and an Universal Scholar, inso-much that the old Hexameter may justly be attributed to him, — *In Septem fuerat liberalibus ille Magister.*

Goods of a Felon, on his Attainder, forfeited to the City, and being seized on,

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on, Composition was then made for the same.

Francis Worth one of the Common-Council of this City, and one of the Stewards of the same for this Year, died 20 *Januarii*, and was decently interred in *St. Petrock's Church*; in whose Office of a Steward, *John Lee* was elected to supply the same for the residue of the Year.

The great Bell in the North-Tower of the Cathedral Church, called *Peter's Bell*, and three other Bells in the South-Tower, there, *sc. Grandison, Stafford, and Cobthorn*, being all crack'd, were taken down, and new cast.

The Right Honourable *Christopher Duke of Albemarle*, Lord High Steward of this City and County, and Lord Lieutenant of the same, and also of the County of *Devon*, coming hither to settle the Militia in both Counties, made his abode here about the space of three Weeks, lodged in the Deanry, where he kept Open House for all Corners and Goers whatsoever; his Grace honoured the Mayor's Table twice with his Presence, where he was sumptuously entertained: He was also made a Free and Franchised Man of the said City at the *Guild-hall*, where his Grace being attended on by *Sir Edward Seymour*, *Sir Copleston Bampfild*, *Sir Arthur Northcott*, and *Sir Hugh Acland*, Barons; *Sir John Roll*, and *Sir Simon Leach*, Knights of the *Bath*; *Sir Thomas Daniel*, *Sir William Walrond*, and *Sir Henry Ford*, Knights Batchellors; with divers other Gentlemen of Quality, were all of them then likewise sworn Freemen of the said City.

The Farm of the Key, at *Christmas* falling into the Chambers hands, they be-
thought themselves how to improve the
same for the best Advantage of the City,
and Country adjacent; in order where-

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unto, they cleansed the Key and River, levelled the Island thereunto belonging, and encompassed the same with a firm Stone-Wall, whereby the Merchants Goods may be the better landed and secured : At the lower end of the New Haven they likewise did cut out a new Leat through the Marsh-Ground ; about half a Mile in length, and also a Pool, wherein near an hundred Sail of Ships may with safety at all times ride ; and from thence to the said Key Boats and Barges may daily pass up and down through the River, to load and discharge the Merchants Goods, (which formerly could hardly be so done in a Week's time) for which good end, sundry new and other Lighters are here provided in readiness, and the Rate for conveyance of all Goods and Merchandizes abated almost a third part : Which worthy Undertaking being thus projected, was this Summer vigorously carried on, and compleated by the daily indefatigable Endeavours of Mr. Henry Smith Receiver-General of the said City, whereby he hath very much obliged us all ; in which said Work, the Chamber having expended about the Sum of three thousand Pounds, whereunto Doctor George Cary Dean of this Church hath been a liberal Benefactor.

28. William Glyde
1676.Thomas Bale
Daniel Gundry
George Sanford
Joseph Beson

Bishop Sparrow having well governed this Church about nine Years space, was translated to the Bishoprick of Norwich ; in whose stead Thomas Lamplugh Doctor of Divinity, was, 3 Octobris, elected Bishop of this Diocese, and 12 Novembris, at Lambeth, by Gilbert Lord Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, consecrated thereunto.

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29. George Tutbill
1677. Esq;
Endimyon Walker
Robert Hutchins
John Boyland
Thomas Barons

30. William Sanford
1678. Esq;
Robert Dabynott
Simon Gandy
Edward Dally

Nowell Pearse of this City was elected one of the Stewards for this Year ensuing; but refusing to execute that Office, was therefore fined, and pay'd the same accordingly; in whose room and place Thomas Horn of the said City, Grocer, was elected.

31. John Collings
1679. Esq;
George Saffin
Philip Cheeke
Peter Battisbill

John Starr of this City, jun. was elected one of the Bailiffs for this Year; but refusing to execute that Office, was therefore fined, and pay'd the same accordingly; in whose room and place Andrew Jeffery of the said City, Fuller, was elected, who likewise refusing to execute the same, was fined, and pay'd the same; and in his place Joseph Pince of the said City, Serge-maker, was elected, who also refused to execute that Office, was likewise fined, and pay'd the same; in whose room Nicholas Savery of the said City, Linnen-Draper, was elected, who also refusing that Office, was likewise fined, and pay'd in accordingly; and in his room and place Thomas Gould of the said City, Silk-Weaver, was elected, and he likewise refusing to execute that Office, was also fined, and pay'd the same.

32. Henry Smith Esq;
1680. John Snell
Roger Cheeke
Gilbert Tard
Andrew Bowman

In this Year William Glyde, and Malachy Pyne Esqs; were elected Members of Parliament for this City.

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In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, on the death of *George Cary* Doctor of Divinity, and Dean of this Cathedral, who, in his lifetime, had twice said *Nolo Episcopari* in earnest, (being offered that See twice,) was born at *Clovelly* in *Devon*; *Richard Annesley* Doctor of Divinity was elected Dean thereof.

Three of those Gentlemen, Sons in Law to the Mayor.

33. Isaac Mawditt

1681. Esq;

John Carwithen

Charles Alden

William Southmead

Nathanael Gift

34. Endymion Walker

1682. Esq;

John Cholwell

Richard Pidgley

William Bolithoe

Arthur Glanvill

35. Christopher Brod-

1683. ridge Esq;

Christopher Bale

Edward Seaward

John Case

William Jope

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, King *Charles the II^d*. calling for a Surrender of the Charter, the same was accordingly done; and on the New Charter granted, the following Gentlemen were therein nominated and appointed, (to wit,)

36. James Walker

1684. Esq;

Malachy Pyne

Benjamin Ivie

Roger Mallack

Thomas Boyland

James Walker Esq; Mayor.

Thomas Gibbon Esq; Recorder.

Henry Smith,

Endymion Walker,

Robert Dabynott,

George Saffin,

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Alder-

men

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John Snell,

John Cholwell,

Christopher Bale,

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Edward Cross Esq; Sheriff.

John Carwithen,

Malachy Pyne,

Humphry Leigh,

Christopher Coke,

John Gandy,

Rich. Pidgley,

John Mathew,

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Com-

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Charles Alden,

Thomas Hill,

Edward Dally,

William Jope,

Trist. Bowdage,

Thomas Potter,

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1. Robert Dabynott
1685. Esq;
Humphrey Leigh
William Sanford
Isaac Gibbs
Edward Ball

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the Honourable John Earl of Bath, Lord Lieutenant of this County of Devon, and City and County of Exon, was admitted to the Freedom of the said City.

2. George Saffin
1686. Esq;
Christopher Coke
Daniel Foie
Edward Collins
Robert Foster

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the Honourable George Earl of Dartmouth was admitted to the Freedom of this City.

3. John Snell
1687. Esq;
John Gandy
John Burrell
Richard Peryam
Thomas Salter

The 28th day of November following, an Order of Privy Council was sent hither, in these Words, (to wit,)

James Rex.

TRUsty and Well-beloved, We greet you Well. Whereas We have, by our Order in Council, thought fit to remove John Snell Esq; from being Mayor, and one of the Aldermen of that our City of Exeter; George Saffin, John Cholwill, James Walker, and Henry Smith, from being Aldermen; Christopher Coke, from being one of the Sheriffs, and of the Common-Council; Humphry Leigh, Charles Alden, Thomas Potter, Nathanael Gift, Malachy Pyne, Edward Dally, John Carwithen; and William Jope, from being of the Common-Council; and Richard Rous, from being Sword-bearer of Our City: We have thought fit hereby to Will and Require you forthwith to elect and admit Our Trusty and Well-beloved Thomas Jefford Esq; to be Mayor, and one of the Aldermen; George Tutbill Merchant, William Glyde

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Gent., *Edmund Starr* Merchant, and *Thomas Atherton* Merchant, to be Aldermen; *Richard Cuningham* Gent. to be one of the Sheriffs, and of the Common-Council; *John Curson* Receiver, and of the Common-Council; *John Starr* Merchant, *John Pym* Merchant, *John Boyland* Merchant, *Robert Buckland* Vintner, *Jeremiah King* Grocer, *Robert Tristram* Merchant, *Tobias Allen* Merchant, and *Hugh Bidwell* Fuller, to be of the Common-Council; and *Joseph Bradshaw* to be Sword-bearer of Our said City, in the room of the Person above mentioned: And *Humphry Bawden* Fuller to be one of the Aldermen, in the room of *Endymion Walker* deceased, without administering to them any other Oaths, but the usual Oath for the executing of their respective Places, with which We are pleased to dispense, in this behalf: And for so doing, this shall be your Warrant; and so we bid you Farewell. Given at our Court at *Whitehall*, this 28th day of November, 1687, in the Third Year of our Reign.

By His Majesties Command,
Sunderland.

To our Trusty and Well-beloved
the Deputy, Recorder, Aldermen,
Common-Council-men, and Free-
men of the Corporation of the
City of Exeter.

Thomas Jefford Esq;

The first Court held before the Mayor
and the preceeding Bailiffs, was the Fifth
day of December,

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The Second day of *January* following, *John Curson, Anthony Vicary, and William Atkins* took the Oaths for executing the Office of Bailiffs.

In the same manner, the 30th day of *January*, *William Reynell* took the Oath for executing the Office of a Bailiff.

The 24th of *January* 1687, Mr. *Jefford* the Mayor was desired, by the then Chamber, to surrender into His Majesty's Hand the former Charter, which was done accordingly.

The 27th day of *March*, 1688. the new Charter was first executed

The 27th of *September* 1688. the King's Mandate was sent hither, to elect and continue Sir *Thomas Jefford* (who had lately had the Honour of being Knighted) to be Mayor of the said City, and *Richard Cuningham Esq;* to be Sheriff of the said City, for the Year ensuing, in the Words following, (*viz.*)

James Rex.

27 die Septembris, 1688.

TRUSTY and Well-beloved, We greet you well. Whereas We are well satisfied of the Loyalty and Ability of Our Trusty and Well-beloved Sir *Thomas Jefford Knt.* the present Mayor, and *Richard Cuningham Esq;* the present Sheriff of that Our City of *Exeter*; We have thought fit hereby to Require you to elect and continue him the said Sir *Thomas Jefford* to be Mayor, and the said *Richard Cuningham Esq;* to be Sheriff of our said City for the Year next ensuing, with all the Rights, Profits, and Advantages thereunto belonging, without administering to them any Oath or Oaths, but the usual Oath for the execution of their respective Places, with which

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which we are graciously pleased to dispence in this behalf; and for so doing, this shall be your Warrant: And so We bid you Farewell. Given at our Court at *Windsor*, the 27th day of *August*, in the 4th Year of our Reign.

By His Majesties Command.
Sunderland.

Which Day Sir *Thomas Jefford* was sworn accordingly.

Mr. *Jefford* was a Dyer in this City, and in that Art very curious, by means whereof he got a great Estate; being somewhat ambitious, and aspiring after Honour, he procur'd to himself the Government of this City, but his continuance was of a short date.

The 4th of *November*, 1688, the Prince of *Orange* Landed at *Torbay*, sent a Detachment to take Possession of this City, and himself a few Days after made his Entrance, and during his stay here he lodged at the Deanry: When he marched towards *London*, he left Sir *Edward Seymour* Governor thereof.

4. Sir *Thomas Jefford*
1688. Knt.
John Pym
John Harris
John Keefe

In *November* 1688. an Order of Privy-Council, pursuant to a Proclamation for Restoring Corporations to their ancient Charters, was sent hither, in the Words following, (to wit,)

At the Court at *Whitehall*, the first of *November* 1688.

Present,

The King's Most Excellent Majesty
in Council.

WHereas in His Majesty's late Proclamation, issued, for Restoring Corporations

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rations to their ancient Charters, Liberties, Rights, and Franchises, the ancient Corporation, and Body Corporate of the City of *Exeter*, is one of those therein excepted, upon a supposition, that the Deed of Surrender by them made to His late Majesty was recorded; but upon farther Examination, and producing the said Deed of Surrender, it appearing that the same never was recorded; His Majesty in Council (designing the same Benefit to the said City, and the ancient Corporation thereof, as to other Cities in the said Proclamation not excepted) in pursuance to the Power reserved to His Majesty in the Charter of Incorporation lately granted to the said City, is pleased to Order, And it is hereby Ordered, That the Mayor, Sheriff, Recorder, Town-Clerk, Aldermen, Common-cil-men, and all and every other Magistrate, Officer, and Minister of or in the said City, be, and they are hereby removed, displaced, and discharged of and from the said Offices, Magistracies, and Places; saving always, and reserving to them, and every of them, such Right, Privilege, Place, or Office as they have or lawfully may claim by the ancient Charter or Franchises of the said City: And it is further Ordered, That the Mayor, Sheriff, Aldermen, Recorder, Town-Clerk, and Common-Council-men, and all and every other Minister and Officer of the said City, that were such at the time of the Sealing of the said Deed of Surrender, do take upon them the execution of their respective Offices and Magistracies, and proceed to make due Elections, and to act and do as they lawfully might, if no such Deed had ever been had or made.

Phil. Musgrave.

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In this Year, on the Prince of Orange's landing at *Torbay*, Dr. *Lamplugh* the Bishop of this Diocese quitted his Palace here, and went to King *James*: The Archbishoprick of *York* being then vacant, the King immediately translated him to the same. Shortly after, Sir *Jonathan Trelawney* Bart. then Bishop of *Bristol*, was translated hither, being descended of an Honourable Family in the County of *Cornwall*; he was of a generous Mind, and pious Disposition, and one of those seven Bishops that were, in the Reign of King *James* the Second, committed to the *Tower*, for being stedfast and immoveable in the Principles of the Church of *England*, as established by Law.

4. Christopher Brod-
ridge Esq;
1638. Christopher Bale
Esq; Recorder
Edward Seaward
John Case
William Jope

Pursuant to the above Order. Mr. Brodridge was reinstated; and the 8th Day of December following, Christopher Bale, Esq; was elected Mayor.

In this Year Sir Edward Seymour Bart. and Henry Pollexfen Esq; were elected Members of the Convention for this City,

- (4.) Christopher Bale
Esq;
John Gandy
John Dally
Henry Newcomb
Oliver Mostyn

William III.

1. John Snell Esq;
1689. Gilbert Yard
Edward Cross
Edward Barnfield
John Pyle
John Manckley

Mr. Edward Cross executed the Office of Receiver for some part of the Year, in order to qualify him to be on the Election for a new Mayor for the succeeding Year.

In this Year, Christopher Bale Esq; was elected a Citizen, in the room of Henry Pollexfen Esq; who was made Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas.

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2. Edward Cross Esq;
1690.

Richard Peryam
Richard Pounsford
William Arnold
John Newcombe

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, *John Bidgood* Doctor of Phylick, and a Native of this Place, very eminent in his Profession, by his Last Will and Testament, gave to *St. John's Hospital* within this City the Sum of Six hundred Pounds, towards the Maintenance and Education of three Poor Children, to be admitted into the Hospital; which, with some Addition freely given by the Chamber, an Annuity or Rent-Charge of Thirty Pounds *per Annum*, issuable from *Duryard Mills* within the Parish of *St. David's* in the County of the said City, was purchased, and settled according to the Donation.

3. Edward Seaward
1691. Esq;

John Burrell
Francis Lydfords
Joshua Hickman
William Hibbert

4. Christopher Coke
1692. Esq;

William Bolithoe
Richard Smith
Roger Prowse
Joseph Hussy

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the Right Honourable the Earl of *Danby* was admitted to the Freedom of this City.

5. John Gandy
1693. Esq;

Daniel Ivie
John Gandy
James Kingwill
George Cary

6. Robert Dabynott
1694. Esq;

Isaac Gibbs
Richard Atwill
John Vicary
Clement Weekes

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the Chamber taking into Consideration the Benefit and Advantage that might accrue to the City in general, contracted and agreed with certain Persons for the erecting and building of an Engine or Water-Work from and out of a certain Water-

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Water-Course called the *New Mill Leat*,
issuable from and out of the River *Exe*,
and from thence to place and lay Pipes,
whereby to convey and furnish the In-
habitants thereof, at reasonable Terms, with
sufficient quantity of Water for their Do-
mestick and other Uses, for and during
certain number of Years.

7. Gilbert Yard Esq;
1695.

John Munchley
Edward Spicer
Daniel Slade
Emanuel Hole

About this time, the Right Honourable
Thomas Earl of Stamford, Baron of *Grooby*,
and one of His Majesty's most Honourable
Privy Council, was appointed Lord Lieu-
tenant and *Custos Rotulorum* for the County
of *Devon*, and City and County of *Exon*.

John Tucker Merchant, and a Native of
this City, by his Last Will and Testament,
gave the Sum of One Hundred Pounds,
towards the Education and Maintenance
of the Poor Children of *St. John's Hospi-
tal* here.

In this Year, *Edward Seaward* and *Jo-
seph Tiley*, Esqrs. were elected Members
of Parliament for this City.

8. Christopher Bale
1696.

Joshua Hickman
Edward Cheeke
William Carth. w
Richard Veale

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the Pri-
vilege of a Mint was granted, and erected
within this City; several Officers appoint-
ed; and Silver Money coined here, and
distinguished by having the letter *E* im-
pressed under the King's Burst, &c.

9. John Curson Esq;
1697.

George Yard
John Hornbrook
Thomas Bury
John Gilbert

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, it was
consulted and agreed on by the Chamber,
for the greater Conveniency and Advan-
tage of the Merchants and other Traders
of this Place, to make the River Navigable
home to the Key of this City: According
to which Projection, this Affair was be-
gun, and carried on with great Success,
at the Expence of several Thousand Pounds,
by the said Chamber, exclusive of the
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great Assistance from the City in general, and of all the neighbouring Clergy, Gentlemen, and others who contributed their kind Assistance therein; by which means, Ships of a Hundred Ton came up to this City; whereas, before this great Undertaking, Goods and Merchandises were unloaded from the Shipping at *Topsham*, and conveyed hither by Lighters, or large Boats. ——— Anciently there was a Sea-Port here; but by a Misunderstanding between *Hugh Courtney* Earl of *Devon*, and the then Chamber, the Channel was stopped up, by which the Navigation was obstructed; and the Earl being possessed of the Manour of *Topsham*, took his opportunity to advance the Trade there, he being a Person at that time of great Power and Interest: But the Chamber, having obtained an Act of Parliament, in the Reign of King *Charles II.*, made such Works through the Dams, tho' at a vast Expence, that Lighters of the greatest burden did after that come up to the City Key.

Likewise in this Mayoralty, a Patent, under the Common Seal, was granted to the Right Honourable *James* Duke of *Ormond*, Lieutenant-General of all His Majesty's Forces in his Kingdoms of *England*, *Scotland*, and *Ireland*, Knight of the most Noble Order of the Garter, and one of His Majesty's most Honourable Privy-Council, to be Lord High Steward of this City, and admitted to the Freedom thereof.

In this Year an Act of Parliament was obtained, For the Erecting and Building a Work-House within this City and County of *Exon*, for the Relief and Maintenance of the Poor and Indigent. Since which, there have been several Benefactions towards

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towards the better Support and Continu-
ance of that great Work.

In this Year Sir *Edward Seymour* Bart.
and Sir *Bartholomew Shower*, were elected
Members of Parliament for this City.

10. *John Burell*
1698.

*Edward Dally
William Gandy
Christopher Gird
John Bolt*

11. *Joshua Hickman*
1699. Esq;

*John Gandy
Jacob Rowe
Philip Pear
William Pitfield*

12. *John Snell* Esq;
1700. Esq;

*John Newcombe
Nathanael Dewdney
Edward Allen
John Dell*

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1. *John Cholwell*
1701. Esq;

*Oliver Mustyon
Robert Lydston
Alexander Sampson
Thomas Robinson*

On the death of the Right Honourable
the Lord *Altham*, who had been Dean of
this Church for the space of twenty Years,
this Church for the space of twenty Years,
William Wake Doctor of Divinity was
elected Dean thereof, whose Father was a
Gentleman of the County of *Dorset*, a
great Sufferer for his Loyalty to King
Charles the First, and on that account a
long time imprisoned in the High Jayl for
the County of *Devon*.

In this Year Sir *Edward Seymour* and
Sir *Bartholomew Shower* were elected Mem-
bers of Parliament for this City.

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2. John Gandy Esq;
1702.

Thomas Barons
William Battisbitt
Thomas Copleston
Charles Knollis

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, on Friday the 13th Day of March, on the Death of King William, Anne Princess of Denmark was here Proclaimed Queen of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, at six several Places, (to wit,) at the Guild-Hall, in St. Peter's Church-Yard, in the Serge Market, at the Conduit, at Saint John's Bow, and before the New Inn, with great Solemnity; the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council-men in their Scarlet Gowns and Robes, the Officers and several Incorporations in their Liveries.

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the Right Honourable the Earl of Rochester coming to this City, continued here for some Days, and was Entertained by the Mayor; he was pleased to honour the City, in being made a Free and Franchised Man thereof.

John Lethbridge of this City, Merchant, by his Last Will and Testament, (int' al') gave the following Charities; (to wit,) Item, ' I give to the Mayor, Bailiffs, and ' Commonalty of the City of Exon, the ' Sum of Two Hundred and Sixteen ' Pounds, upon this special Trust and ' Confidence, and to and for the only ' Uses, Intents, and Purposes herein after ' mentioned; (that is to say,) That the ' said Mayor, Bailiffs, and Commonalty, ' or such Person or Persons to whom the ' same shall be lent, (as I Will the same ' shall be lent) shall pay for the same after ' the rate of Five Pounds per Cent. per An. ' and that the Interest thereof shall be ' distributed by the said Mayor, Bailiffs, ' and Commonalty, in manner following, ' for Ever; (that is to say,) Ten Shil- ' lings, part thereof, amongst the Prisoners ' for Debt, lodging in the Room call'd ' the Shove, in the Prison of the South-
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Gate of the said City, on the Fifth Day of November in every Year, for Ever: And Fifty Shillings, other part thereof, to the Hospital of St. John in the said City, Yearly, for Ever, towards the Maintenance of the Poor Boys therein: And Seven Pounds, Sixteen Shillings, Yearly, for Ever, to the Alms-Houses near the South-Gate, founded by the late Alderman *Lethbridge*; so that every one of the Six Poor Persons that now do, or hereafter shall live in the said Alms-Houses, may have and receive Six Pence Weekly, for Ever. — *Item*, I likewise give to the said Mayor, Bailiffs, and Commonalty, the further Sum of Fifty Pounds, the Interest thereof to be employed for and towards the better Maintenance of the Poor Children in *Hele's Hospital* within the said City.

In this Year, Sir *Edward Seymour* and *John Snell* Esq; were elected Members of Parliament for this City.

3. *John Newcombe*
1703. Esq;

Edward Spicer
Tristram Whitehair
James Taylor
William Scaplehill

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, on the 26th Day of November, about Eleven at Night, there arose a terrible Tempest of Wind, which continued 'till past Four in the Morning, and most of the Houses in this City felt the Effects thereof, several Stacks of Chimneys thrown down, beating in the very Roofs before 'em; but, by the good Providence of God, not any Person hurt: A beautiful Range of tall Elms, which were of a long standing in St. Peter's Church-Yard, and very ornamental to the Walks there, were, by the Violence of this Storm, rooted up, some few only remaining, which not being uniform, were taken down; and shortly thereupon, by the Direction, and at the Costs and Charges of the Dean and Chapter of this Church, a parcel

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a parcel of Lime-Trees were planted in their room, with a considerable addition, which adorns that Place, and admits a pleasant Prospect.

Sir *Edward Seaward* Knt., who had been Mayor of this City, and sometime served the same in Parliament, gave towards the Education of the Poor Children in *St. John's* Hospital the Sum of Six Hundred Pounds, which, together with the Sum of One Hundred and Nineteen Pounds and four Shillings, freely given, and advanced by the Governours of the said Hospital, an Estate was purchased, and settled accordingly.

4. *Gilbert Wood* Esq;
1704.

Nicholas Yard
John Elston
John Stephens
Charles Reo

5. *Thomas Barents*
1705. Esq;

Edward Collings
Thomas Jeffery
Benjamin Brown
John Southcombe

Thomas Jeffery, *Benjamin Brown*, and *John Southcombe*, having executed their Office, as Bailiffs for the Year, refused to keep their respective Feasts according to the ancient Usage and Custom of this City, and pursuant to a Bye-Law for that purpose; whereupon they were fined, and prosecuted; and on that Prosecution, petitioned the Chamber, submitted, and pay'd their several Fines accordingly.

William Wake Doctor of Divinity, and Dean of this Cathedral, was made Bishop of the Diocese of *Lincoln*: On whose removal, *Lancelot Blackbourne* (sometime Sub-Dean of this Church) was elected Dean thereof.

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6. Nicholas Wood
1706. Esq;
Thomas Salter
Hugh Palmer
Benjamin Pearse
Samuel Symons

7. Edward Dally
1707. Esq;
Jacob Rowe
James Fortescue
Robert Mudge
George Langworthy

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the Right Honourable — Earl of *Abingdon* coming to this City, was Entertained by the Mayor.

In the same Year, Sir *Edward Seymour* Baronet, who had executed the Office of Recorder for this City for several Years, being in his declining Age, voluntarily resigned that Place; in whose room Sir *Nicholas Hooper*, her then Majesty's Serjeant at Law, was elected.

In the same Year, Bishop *Trelawny* was translated from this See to the Diocese of *Winchester*: in whose room *Offspring Blackall* Doctor of Divinity was elected Bishop of this Place, and soon after Consecrated, and Installed here by Proxy.

8. Edward Spicer
1708. Esq;
John Pyle
Thomas Townshend
Edward Edmonds
Philip Bishop

Thomas Townshend, *Edward Edmonds*, and *Philip Bishop*, having executed the Office of Bailiffs for this Year, refusing to keep the respective Feasts, according to ancient Usage and Custom, and pursuant to a Bye-Law for that Purpose, were every of them fined, and prosecuted: But they persisting in their Obstinacy, a Tryal was brought down against one of them, at the next Assizes held for the said City and County, and Tried before the Lord Chief Justice *Parker*; when the Custom was proved, and maintained, and the Bye Law corroborated; and thereon

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a Verdict was obtained, and the Fine and Costs of Suit pay'd. Upon which, the two other Bailiffs humbly petitioned, and submitted to their Fines, and pay'd the same, together with their proportionable Costs.

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the good Bishop of this Diocese, observing with Concern the great number of Poor, Illiterate Children, whose Parents were not of ability to Educate them, preached a Sermon concerning the Rules and Measures of Alms-giving, and the manifold Advantages of Charity-Schools for the Instruction and Education of the Poor of this City, and other Places of his Diocese; and out of Zeal for his Design, his Lordship annexed to his excellent Sermon a pious Letter to his Clergy, thereby exciting them to a greater Zeal for this Work of Piety and Charity: And the very next Day after the Sermon, a great number of the Inhabitants of this City voluntarily subscribed for the erecting Charity-Schools within this Place; and there are now Four, (to wit,) Two for Boys, and Two for Girls: There are likewise appointed Two Masters for Instructing the Boys, and each Master is allowed for his Yearly Salary Thirty Pounds; Two Mistresses for the Girls, and each of them allowed Yearly Twenty Five Pounds; All the Poor Children entirely Cloathed: The Boys are taught to Read, Write, and Cast Accompts; the Girls to Sew, and Knit: They have all Bibles, Common-Prayer Books, and Spelling-Books given them, and are Examined every *Sunday* Evening in their Catechism. The Subscriptions and Collections for the Maintenance of these Schools, amount to about Two Hundred and Fifty Pounds Yearly;

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9. Edward Collings
1709. Esq;

William Sanford
John Peryam
William Drake
Robert Dawe

About this time, the Right Honourable the Lord Poulet, Baron of Hinton St. George, and one of Her Majesty's most Honourable Privy-Council, was appointed Lord Lieutenant and *Custos Rotulorum* for the County of Devon, and City and County of Exon, and was admitted to the Freedom of this City.

10. Thomas Salter
1710. Esq;

Nathanael Dewdney
John Phillips
Anthony Tripe
Casper Torke

In this Year, Sir Copleston-Warwick Bampfild, and John Snell Esq; were elected Members of Parliament for this City.

11. Joshua Hickman
1711. Esq;

Philip Pear
Edmund Cock
Henry Gird
Clement Cheesman

Edmund Cock of this City, Fuller, having executed the Office of Bailiff for some part of the Year, and being under an Indisposition, petition'd the Chamber for his *quietus* the remaining part: Which, on account of his past Service, and otherwise, was accordingly granted him; and in his room, John Hellier of this City, Grocer, was elected, and executed the Office accordingly.

12. Jacob Rowe Esq;
1712.

William Gandy
Hugh Shortrudge
Charles Ford
Bernard Sampson

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, Mr. William Eakins of this City, Goldsmith, an Eminent, Pious, and Charitable Person, by his Last Will and Testament, gave 50 *l.* per Annum to the Charity-Schools within this City, for Ever, for the Instruction of Boys to be here educated in the Mathematicks, and especially in Navigation.

13. John Newcombe
1713. Esq;

Nathanael Bussell
Arthur Culme
William Stabback
John Brutten

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, on the Death of Queen Anne, George-Lewis Elector of Hanover was here Proclaimed King of Great-Britain, France, and Ireland, in six several Places, (to wit,) at the Guild-Hall, St.

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St. Peter's Church-Yard, in the Serge Market, at the Conduit, at St. John's Bow, and before the New Inn, with great Solemnity; the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council Men in their Scarlet Gowns and Robes, and other Gowns, with other Officers and the several Incorporations in their Robes of Livery, respectively, with many Thousand Inhabitants on Foot, with the greatest Demonstrations of Joy, the Bells ringing; and the Night concluded with Bonfires and Illuminations, and a General Meeting of the Chamber, and other Gentlemen, at the Guild-Hall, in drinking His Majesty's Health, Prince George, &c.

In this Year, Mr. Nathanael Rowland a Merchant of this City, by his Last Will and Testament, gave the Sum of 200 l. for the Benefit of the Poor Children educated in the Charity-Schools here.

In this Year, John Harris, and Nicholas Wood, Esqrs. were elected Members of Parliament for this City.

King George.

1. John Gandy Esq;
1714- Thomas Copleston
Humphrey Bawden
William Darcy
John Parsons

About this time, the Honourable Sir William Courtney of Powderham Castle was constituted Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum for the County of Devon, and City and County of Exon.

2. William Sanford
1715. Esq;
John Phillips
Richard Sanford
John Wallis
Philip Elston

The late Duke of Ormond absenting himself from this Kingdom, was dismiss'd from the Office of Lord High Steward of this City; And His Royal Highness George Prince of Wales being pleas'd to honour this City with the acceptance thereof, a Patent under the Common Seal was granted to him to be Lord High Steward of the same; which was presented to His Royal Highness by Sir Peter King (a Native of this City) Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common-Pleas, who, by

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his mighty Genius, and hard Study in the Laws of this Kingdom, hath render'd himself Eminent in that great Capacity, a Gentleman of an Affable and Courteous Temper, beloved by all who have the Honour to know him.

3. Nathanael Dewd-
1716. ney Esq;

Philip Buffell
Thomas Collings
Richard Jackson
Edward Mariyn

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, *Edward Trelawny* Sub-Dean of this Church was made Dean thereof, and Arch-Deacon of *Exeter*, a Gentleman of great Hospitality, which the poor Inhabitants of this Place daily experience by the Gifts which flow from his bountiful hand, especially the miserable Objects confined for Debt in the City-Compter, who, during the whole time of his residence here, are Weekly supplied with his Benevolence. The Prayers of such must pierce through the Clouds, &c. 'Tis much to be wish'd that so good and great an Example had many Followers.

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, *Offspring Blackall* Bishop of this Church, having well governed the same for the space of nine Years, departed this life, whose death was much lamented by those that knew him; he lies buried in an Isle on the South-side of his own Church, and, according to his particular Direction, not any Monument or Tomb to be erected to certify his Interment: but his good Works, now made publick, are sufficient for that Purpose, much more durable than Inscriptions, which Time may soon deface: He was a very Learned and Pious Prelate, the great Ornament of his Age, and made this Sea happy under his Government, and was the Author of many excellent Treatises now extant. In whose room, *Lancelot Blackburn* Doctor of Divinity, who had been Dean of this Church for

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for some Years past, was elected Bishop thereof, and soon after Consecrated, and Installed.

The Right Honourable the Lord *Carteret* was constituted Lord Lieutenant and *Custos Rotulorum* for the County of Devon, and City and County of Exon.

In this Year, *Francis Drew*, and *John Bampffield*, Esqrs. were elected Members of Parliament for this City.

4. Philip Pear Esq;
1717.

John Elston
Sampson Hele
Christopher Hunt
James Rous

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, in the Month of ——— about the middle of the Day, a sudden Fire happened without the East-gate of the said City, in a Street there called *Paris-street*, which burnt several Houses to the Ground; but thro' God's Mercy and Blessing on the Means us'd, a stop was put to it's further progress.

5. John Burell Esq;
1718.

Arthur Culme
John Newcombe
Jun.
John Kelly
Thomas Somerton

6. Thomas Copleston
Esq;
1719.

Anthony Tripe
Nathanael Taylor
Nicholas Wood
Lewis Portbury

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, a Suit was commenced and carried on by the Chamber against Captain *Bond* of *Topsham*, for Non-payment of the Petty Customs, or Town-duty; this Cause was tryed before my Lord Chief Justice *King*; the Custom maintain'd, was proved, and a Verdict given in favour of the Chamber.

7. William Gandy
Esq;
1720.

Humphrey Bawden
William Bellew
Robert Buffell
Nicholas Lee

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the Front of the *Guild-hall* of this City was beautified.

About this time the Right Honourable ——— *Fortescue* Lord *Clynton*, a Title of Honour

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Honour re-assumed, and which had been
nigh One hundred Years since in this Fa-
mily, was made Lord Lieutenant and
Custos Rotulorum for the County of Devon,
and City and County of Exon.

8. John Phillips Esq;
1721.

Emanuel Hole
Thomas Bale
Matthew Spry
John Southard

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the vo-
luntary Feasts, that had been usually kept
for the Entertainment of the Judges who
come this Western Circuit, were disconti-
nued; and in lieu thereof, the Gover-
nours of this City, out of a tender Re-
gard and Deference to their Lordships,
shew their Respects in another manner.

In this Year, *Richard Sanford* Gent., a
Native of this City, by his Last Will and
Testament, gave the Sum of Three Hund-
red Pounds, and ordered that the same
be laid out in the purchase of an Estate,
the Produce whereof to be appropriated
for the Benefit of the Poor Children edu-
cated in the Charity Schools here.

9. Thomas Salter
1722. Esq;

Robert Lydston
Robert Laws
Robert Taylor
Robert Saunders

In this Year, *John Rolle*, and *Francis
Drew*, Esqs. were elected Members of
Parliament for this City.



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*To do good, and to distribute, forget not :
for with such sacrifices God is well
pleased.*

IS not only equal, but just, that such as have been Founders of Hospitals, or Benefactors unto them, should have due Respect, in preserving their Memories from violation and ruin ; and no less, for the encouragement of Others to tread in their footsteps, and to imitate them in their Virtues ; (for Virtues are but Personal ; Vices, Communicative.) In short, I have here set down a Catalogue of the Names and Gifts of such worthy Benefactors, as by their Last Wills and Testaments, or otherwise, have given any Lands, Rents, Annuities, or Money, for and towards the Relief of Poor People in severall Alms-houses within this City and County of *Exeter*, whose Charitable Acts herein ought not to be silenced and buried in the Pit of Oblivion, but to be had in everlasting Remembrance. As 'tis Good, not to do Evil ; so 'tis Evil, (having Time and Opportunity) not to do Good. Here you'll find severall kinds of Charity, wherein you may observe, that these worthy Persons have made it their study to discover the severall Necessities of the Poor, and have left behind them a Storehouse of Provision for those who are in Need, ev'n Bread for the Hungry, Cloth for the Naked, Salve for the Wounded, Relief for the Sick, a House for them that are Harbourless, Education and Maintenance for the Younger, a Bank for the Merchant and Tradesman in Extremity. For Riches are called Goods ; not because they make

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us good, but because we may do good with them, if God gives us Grace and Opportunity.

Charity, for certain, is the Rich Man's School, where he ought to learn works of Mercy both in Heart and Hand. The Disciples had all things amongst themselves in Common ; not by a Legal Community, but a Charitable Communication : For Charity is *Bonum sui diffusivum* ; not perfect, unless imparted. The Charitable Man is the best Friend to himself, laying up in store for the Time to come ; for every good Work he doth, is a grain of Seed for Life Eternal. Read the Scripture ; which if you believe, put it forthwith in practice, and let your good Works go before you, that your Father's Name in Heaven may be glorified.

Prov. 14. 21.

& 19. 17.

Psal. 41. 1, 2, 3.

Eccles. 11. 1, 2.

Charity ought to be free ; and 'tis accounted as no Gift, when that which is given, can no longer be with-held : *Bis dat, qui cito dat* ; The Gift is doubled, by a speedy deliverance. Lay not up Riches for Moths and Worms, and for Children that are wicked, who play and sport upon their Fathers Graves: but rather follow the Example of our Saviour, who went up and down doing Good, in Healing of Diseases, and doing works of Alms and Charity ; than which, he hath not laid on us any other Duty with a stricter Injunction. Good Works are necessary to Salvation, tho' not to Justification ; as the Tree with her Fruits, the Sun with his Light, the Fire with his Heat, and the Water with her Moisture. *Shew me thy Faith* (saith St. James) *by thy Works* ; which are, *Via ad Regnum, sed non Cause Regnandi* ; " They are " the Way to the Kingdom, but not the Cause " of Reigning there. " We are not saved *propter Opera* ; and yet *sine Operibus* we shall not enter Heaven. Let us take Pattern from the Emperor Titus, who thought he had lost a Day wherein he had not done some Act of Charity.

How many of our Fore-Fathers have we read of, who went up and down the Streets to find out

out the Necessities of the Poor, as mete Objects to be relieved with their Charity ! Let me advise you to whom God hath given a greater measure of these Earthly Riches, to dispense with some part thereof, as these your pious Ancestors have done ; for God expects it from you. Be not as a Possessor, but as a Steward ; and know withal, that you must be accountable for the Poors portion before God. " And if you love Riches, (saith St. *Augustin*) put them in a Place assured for Eternity." *Pliny* says, " That the greatest Divinity, is, to see a mortal Man oblige his Like ;" and that is the shortest Way to arrive at eternal Glory.

The Practice of giving Alms, is so excellent, as 'twill make you therein (with all Humility be it spoken) like God himself ; for his Nature is, to Give, and to do Good ; as the Fire to heat, and the Sun to illuminate. And Rich Men have a particular Obligation above others, seeing God hath chosen them to be his Stewards, Messengers of his Favours, and the Conduits of his Liberality.

Charity will stand by you, when you lie upon your Sick and Dying Beds ; 'twill cover a multitude of Sins ; 'twill be your best Friend at the Day of Judgment, when all Riches and Friends will stand you in no stead : in a word, Charity is the fulfilling of the whole Law.

My Prayer therefore is, That God may so open your Hearts for this good Work, that these Words may belong to you, *Come, ye blessed of Mat. 25. 34. my Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you : 35, 36. For I was an hungred, and ye gave me Meat ; I was thirsty, and ye gave me Drink ; I was a Stranger, and ye took me in ; naked, and ye clothed me, &c.*



*A Catalogue of the BENEFACTORS,
and their Gifts bestowed on the several
Alms-Houses within this City and
County.*

William Fitz Ralph sometime of this City, Gent. founded an Alms-House here, and call'd it *St. Alexis*, for certain Poor People to be placed therein by the Governours of the said City; as by his Deed dated 10 *Hen. 2. An. Dom. 1164*, appears; which said Alms-house so continued about the space of threescore and ten Years, and then 'twas added, by the Mayor and Citizens hereof, to the new Hospital of *St. John's* within the East-gate of the said City. He bears barruly of six argent and azurely three Buckles gules, 2, and 1.

2. *Gilbert Long* and *John Long*, Sons of *Walter Long* a Citizen hereof, founded an Hospital called *St. John's*, within the East-gate of the said City, and endowed the same with all their Lands and Livelyhood; and after their decease, appointed the Mayor and Citizens hereof to be Patrons of the same; as by their Deed dated 23 *Hen. 3. An. Dom. 1239*, may appear. The Maintenance of which said House was much augmented by sundry Benefactors thereunto, and flourished about three hundred Years, ev'n until the latter end of the Reign of King *Henry VIII.* when it was suppressed. They give sable a Lyon Rampant between eight Crosses-Crosetts argent armed and langued gules.

3. *Oliver Mannering* and *George Mannering*, Gentlemen, were the Restorers of the House called *St. Ann's Chapel* in *St. Sydwell's* Parish without the East-gate of the said City, (sometime an House for an Hermit) and made the same an Hospital, wherein are now resident eight Persons, who

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who are pay'd Six-pence a-piece Weekly by
———— They give argent two Bars gules
within a Bordure engrailed fable.

Ralph Duckenfield Gent., by his Last Will and Testament, dated 18 *Eliz. Anno Domini* 1576. bequeathed a Tenement in *Preston-street*, to the Poor People of the said Alms-house. He bears argent a Cross fardelly fable voided of the Field.

4. *John Palmer* sometime of this City, Baker; by his Last Will and Testament, dated 26 *Octobris*, 19 *Edward* 4., *Anno Domini* 1479. founded an Alms-house without the South-gate, for four Poor Women, allotting to each of them yearly, Six Shillings and Eight Pence towards their Maintenance, and appointed the Chamber to be Governours of the said House.

5. *John Moor* Esq; (sometime Mayor of this City) and *Bartholomew Fortescue* Gent., together founded an Alms-house for three Poor People, upon the East-end of *Exe-bridge*, and appointed the said Chamber to be Governours thereof. 1. Gives Ermin three Cinquefoils argent on a Chevron azure. 2. Gives azure a Bend engrailed argent cotized Or

6. *John Gilbert* Esq; founded an Alms-house near the Town of *Newton Bushel* in the County of *Devon*, for three Poor People, towards whose Relief he gave two Closes of Land, and two hundred Marks in Money to the said Chamber, that Four Pounds *per Annum* be quarterly paid them, as by his Deed dated 4 *Octobris*, 31 *Henry* 8., *Anno Domini* 1539, appears. He bears argent on a Chevron fable three Roses of the Firth.

7. *Simon Grendon* Esq; (thrice Mayor of this City) founded an Alms-house in *Preston-street* Within the said City, commonly called the *Ten Cells*, for the Habitation of Ten Poor Women, and endowed the same with certain Lands called *Culver-Lands*, near *Scarlet's Cross* within the Parish of *St. Sydwell's*, of the yearly Value

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lue of Forty Shillings; as by his Deed dated, 8 Henry 4., *Anno Domini* 1406, may appear; the sole Government of which said House resteth in the Chamber of this City. He bears argent two Chevrons gules, a Lable of three points in chief, vert.

Stephen Rudgway Gent. bequeathed yearly to the said House Six-pence Half-penny. He bears sable two Wings conjoynd in lower argent.

Alice Heath Widow, by her Last Will and Testament, dated 18 May, 2 Mary, *Anno Domini* 1554., bequeathed all her Lands in East and West Teignmouth, in the County of Devon, of the yearly Value of Thirty six Shillings and Nine Pence for the benefit of the said Alms-house; who bears, 1. argent a Cross engreiled between twelve Billets gules. 2. Ermine a Lyon Rampant gules crowned Or, armed and langued azure.

William Hern Clerk (sometime Parson of Saint Petrock's within this City) by his Deed indented, dated 10 Aprilis, 4 Elizabeth, *Anno Domini* 1502, gave to this Chamber the Sum of 140 l. for the purchasing of certain Lands for the better Relief of the Poor in the said House, and others: To the Poor herein is particularly allotted yearly the Sum of Three and forty Shillings and Four Pence. He bears gules an Hern Or.

William Buckenam Esq; (sometime Mayor of this City) by his Last Will and Testament, dated 8 Elizabeth, *Anno Domini* 1566, bequeathed to this Chamber One full Moity or Halfen-deal of all that Tenement, with the Appurtenances commonly called the Bear-Inn in Southgate-street for the Benefit of the said Alms-house; which at present is stated out under the yearly Rent of Ten Pounds. He bears a Lyon Rampant within a Bordure engreiled gules, a Mollet of the same in a Field argent.

David Hensley Clerk (sometime Parson of Kenn in the County of Devon,) by his Deed dated 8 Octobris, 8 Elizabeth, *Anno Domini* 1566. gave to

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to the said Alms-house an Annuity of 20 s. per Annum, issuing out of a Close of Land called *Lampland* in the said Parish of *Kenn*. He bears argent a Lyon Rampant, azure armed, and unguled gules.

John Haydon of *Cadbay* in the Parish of *Ottery St. Mary*, in the said County of *Devon*, Gent. by his Deed indented, dated 6 Martii, 32 Eliz. An. Dom. 1590, (*inter alia*) gave to the Poor of the aforesaid Alms-house the yearly Sum Forty Six Shillings and Eight Pence, to be bestowed in Bread for them at two Feasts of the Year, viz. *Christmas* and *Easter*, for Ever. He bears argent two Bars Gemels azure on a Chief gules, a Bar dansetty or.

John Baker, late of this City, Baker, by his Last Will and Testament, dated 8 Februarii, Anno Domini, 1 Jacobi, 1603. (*inter alia*) devised to the said Alms-house the Sum of Three Shillings and Four Pence yearly for ever.

Richard Lant of *Kingston* in the County of *Surrey* Esq; towards the rebuilding of the said Alms-house (it being much decayed) freely gave the Sum of One Hundred Pounds, and endowed the same, together with *Bonvill's* Alms-house in *Rocks-lane* in the said City, with Lands of the yearly Value of Fifty Pounds, for ever. He bears Party per Pale argent and gules, a Cross engreiled counter-changed.

8. *William Lord Bonvill* founded an Alms-house in *Rocks-lane*, alias the *Combrew*, within this City, for Twelve poor People, and endowed the same with Lands of the yearly Value of One and twenty Pounds Eleven Shillings and Four Pence; which, with his other Lands, by the Attainder of the Marquis of *Dorset*, (Heir to the said Lord *Bonvill*) the same fell to the Crown: but the Poor were still pay'd by the King's Receiver; and upon their respective Deaths, the Mayor and Aldermen of this City name others to succeed them, by Virtue of Queen *Elizabeth's* Letters Patent to them granted on that behalf, dated 7 Novembris, 4

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Regni, Anno Domini 1562. He bears sable six Mullets argent, 3, 2, and 1.

The aforesaid *John Baker* gave more to this Alms-house by his said Will, the Sum of Three Shillings and Four Pence for ever.

The aforesaid *Stephen Rudgway* gave more yearly to this Alms-house Six pence Half-penny.

9. *John Stevens* Doctor of Physick (and sometime a Cannon-Residentary of this Church) next without *Bickly-gate*, founded an Alms-house for Thirteen Poor People, calling it *St. Catherine's* Alms-house, and gave towards their Relief yearly Seventeen Shillings and Four Pence; but with Meat and Drink their Necessities were daily supply'd, through the Charity of the Cannons-Residentary of the said Church, and their Houses to be repaired by the Dean and Chapter, to whom the Nomination of the Alms-men therein was left, after the Founder's Death. He bears gules on a bend Or three Garlands vert.

The aforesaid *William Hern* gave more to the said Alms house, yearly, the Sum of 2 *l.* 16 *s.* 4 *d.*

A Garden behind their House, and Six and Thirty Shillings more is yearly pay'd them, as the Interest of Thirty Pounds, recovered *Anno Domini 1636*, by Virtue of a Decree obtained in the High Court of Chancery, against *Robert Mitchell* Doctor of the Civil Laws, and others.

Robert Hall Doctor of Divinity (and late Treasurer of this Church) by his Last Will and Testament in writing, dated 25 *Aprilis, Anno Domini 1667*, (*inter alia*) bequeathed to the said Alms-house the Sum of Ten Pounds *per Annum* for ever, to be paid them quarterly by equal portions. He bears sable three Talbotts Heads crazed argent.

10. *William Wynard* Esq; (sometime Recorder of this City) founded an Hospital without the South-gate of the said City, calling it *God's House*, for twelve Poor Men, allotting to each of them Eight Pence weekly towards their Maintenance; the Government of which said House he

he left to his Heirs; and that they should in all things perform his Will, he appointed the Mayor and Bailiffs of this City to be Overseers thereof, and twice yearly, that is to say, within eight Days of *Easter*, and *St. Michael* the Arch-Angel, to visit the House, with Power to hear the Complaints of the Poor therein, and to redress them, reform all Abuses, or cause them so to be done; which said Alms-house, in the Fury of the late intestine Wars within this Kingdom, being destroyed by Fire, was began (by Virtue of a Decree obtain'd in the High Court of Chancery by the said Visitors) rebuild'd at the Charge of Tenant and Defendant in that Suit, *George Speke* of *White-Lackington* in the County of *Somerset* Esq; and several Complaints redressed; amongst which, the Poores Pay is encreased weekly to two Shillings to each Person therein, and shortly the Sum of 12 *l. per Annum* more to be added thereunto, for the better Relief of the said Alms-men. He bears argent on a Bend azure three Mollets of the first.

11. *John Hurst*, late of this City, Merchant, by his Last Will and Testament, dated 16 *Novembris*, 6 *Edward 6.*, *Anno Domini* 1552, gave six several Tenements lying within the Parish of *Alballows on the Walls*, for the Habitation of six Poor People; and six other Tenements, a Shop, and a Stable lying in *St. Mary Arches-lane*, towards their Maintenance; also he gave Two hundred Marks in Money, to be pay'd them by two Shillings weekly. He bears argent a Star of eight Points gules, in chief a Lable of three Points of the second.

12. *William Hurst* Esq; (who had been five times Mayor of this City) founded an Alms-house without the East-gate for the better Relief of twelve Poor People, allotting to each of them Twenty Shillings *per Annum*; the government of which said House he wholly left to the Chamber of this City, as by his Deed indented, bearing date 19 *Octobris*, 10 *Elizabeth*,
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beth, Anno Domini 1568, may appear. He bears ut prius.

John Lant Esq; (sometime Mayor of this City) by his Last Will and Testament, bearing date 9 *Julii*, 12 *Jacobi, Anno Domini 1614*, bequeathed to the said Chamber the Sum of 100*l.* in Money, for the better Support and Maintenance of the said Alms-house. He bears Party per Pale argent and gules a Cross ingreiled counterchanged.

13. *John Davy Esq;* (thrice Mayor of this City) by his Deed indented, bearing date 10 *Februarii*, 42 *Elizabeth, Anno Domini 1600*, founded an Alms-house within the Parish of *St. Mary-Arches*, for the Relief of two Poor Men and their Wives, and two single Persons, Men or Women, and settled the Sum of Sixteen Pounds *per Annum* for their Maintenance, that is to say, to the Married Men and their Wives Fourteen Pence a-piece, and to the Single Men or Women, Eighteen Pence to each of them. He gives azure three Cinquefoils Or on a Chief argent a Lyon Passant gules.

14. The aforesaid *William Hern*, by his said Deed, gave to two Poor People in a House without the South-gate of this City, who were afterwards removed and settled in a House within the Key-gate the Sum of Eight Shillings and Eight Pence yearly. He bears *ut prius*.

The aforesaid *John Baker* gave more to these Poor People, by his said Will yearly, the Sum of Two Shillings.

15. *Thomas Flay Esq;* (late Mayor of this City) by his Last Will and Testament, bearing date 26 *Junii*, 10 *Caroli, Anno Domini 1634*, bequeathed divers Lands and Tenements to *Elizabeth* his Widow and Relict, to the end that she should erect four convenient Houses within the Parish of *St. Paul* in the said City, for the Habitation of four Poor Widow-Women, allotting to each of them weekly Twelve Pence; which said Trust, the said *Elizabeth Flay* hath well performed, and through her own Charity, hath added Twelve Pence a-piece weekly to every one of them, and
also

also (at her own Charge) hath added and erected two other Houses thereunto, and appointed them for two Poor Ministers and their Wives (who shall be destitute of better Habitations,) or for the Widows and Relicts of such Ministers, and allowing to each of them weekly Five Shillings. They bear, *sc.* 1. Ermin on a pale azure three Doves argent. 2. Sable a Chevron ermin between three Castles d'Or.

16. *Christopher Lettbridge* Esq; (late Mayor of this City) by his Last Will and Testament, dated 17 *Novembris*, 21 *Caroli Secundi*, Anno Domini 1669, founded an Alms-house within the South-gate of the said City and Parish of the *Holy Trinity*, for Six poor People, allotting them yearly the Sum of Fifteen Pounds and twelve Shillings. He bears a Bridge of five Arches turreted gules in a Field argent, in chief an Eagle displayed sable.





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A perfect Catalogue of all the Sheriffs of the County of Devon, with their several Coats of Armory described, from the beginning of the Reign of King Henry the Second, Annoq; Dom. 1155.

Henry II.

1. **G** Alfridus de Farnel, bears Argent a Bend between six Martlets gules.
2. Richardus Comes, bears argent a Lyon Rampant gules within a Bordure sable bezanty.
3. Richardus de Rivecoet, bears Or a Lyon Rampant azure.
Gulielmus de Botterell, bears Checky Or and gules a bend varyy.
5. Gulielmus de Botterell, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* Henry 2.
7. Hugo de Ralgea, bears gules a Bend lozengy argent, for four years.
11. Robertus filius Bernardi, bears Party per Pale argent and azure barry of six counterchanged.
12. Robertus filius Bernardi, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 11 Henry 2.
13. Hugo de Ralega bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 7 Henry 2.
14. Robertus filius Bernardi, for four years, who bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 11 Henry 2.
18. Gomes Reginaldus, for three years, who bears gules two Lyons passant gardant Or, a Batton sinister argent.
21. Idem, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 27 Henry 2.
Alanus de Farnell, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 1. Henry 2.
22. Gulielmus Ruffus, bears barruly of 8 Pieces Or and gules, for two years.
24. Hugo de Gandy, for three years, who bears gules on a Chevron Or three Cinquefoils of the first, between three Lyons Rampant of the second.

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27. *Gulielmus Brewer*, bears Gules two Bends Wavy Or, for seven years.

Richard I.

1. *Idem*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 27 *Henry 2.*
2. *Henricus de Furnell*, bears *ut prius*, for nine years, *sc.* 1 *Henry 2.*

John.

1. *Gulielmus de Wratbam*, bears gules a Chevron between three Lyons Paws erased ermin.
2. *Osbertus filius Gulielmi*, bears Party per Fesse Champayn argent and gules three Curlews Heads erased counter-changed.
3. *Radulphus Morin*, bears argenz six Martlets 3. 2. 1. sable for two years.
5. *Gulielmus Brewer*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 27 *Henry 2.*
Radulphus Morin, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 3 *Johannis*
6. *Gulielmus Brewer*, bears *ut prius*, for two years, *sc.* 27 *Henry 2.*
8. *Idem*, bears *ut prius*, for four years, *sc.* 27 *Henry 2.*
Radulphus Morin, bears *ut prius*, for four years, *sc.* 3 *Johannis*
12. *Robertus de vetere Ponto*, bears gules six Annulets, 2. 3. 1 Or, for six years.
Guido de Bello Campo, bears gules a Fesse between three Crosses bottony Or.

Henry III.

1. *Robertus de Courteney*, bears Or three Torteauxes, for four years.
5. *Idem*, bears *ut prius*, for three years, *sc.* 1 *Henry 3.*
Walter de Pobier, bears Party per Pales Wavy argent and azure for three years.
8. *Walter de Trevers*, bears gules three Bezants, on each a Chevron sable.
Walter de Pobier, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 5 *Henry 3.*
9. *Reginald de Villa Torta*, bears bendy of six argent and gules, a Bordure sable bezanty.

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10. *William*

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10. *William Rawleigh*, bears gules five Fusils in bend argent.
11. *Gulielmus de Boleia*, bears argent a Frett and three Birds in Chief sable, for two years.
13. *Rogerus la Zouch*, bears gules ten Beazants and a Canton ermin.
14. *Thomas de Cirencester*, bears Checky Or, and gules a Chief Varry.
Thomas de la Will, bears argent three Griffons passant sable, a Bordure engrailed gules bezanty, for three years.
17. *Thomas de la Will*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 14 Henry 3.
18. *Robertus de Vallibus*, bears Or a Fesse between three Flower-de-luces gules.
Richardus de Langford, bears Paly of six Or and gules, a bend argent.
19. *Nicholas de Molis*, bears argent two Bars gules in Chief three Torteauxes, for two years.
Walter de Bada, bears azure three Chevrans argent:
20. *Walter de Bada*, bears *ut prius* for thirteen years, *sc.* 19 Henry 3.
34. *Walter de Bathond*, bears azure a Saltier engrailed Or, for two years.
36. *William de Engleseurs*, bears sable a bend between six Martlets Or, for three years.
39. *Ralph de Wilton*, bears gules on a Chevron argent three Croffes flurty fitchy sable.
40. *Gervis de Horton*, bears argent three bends engrailed gules a Canton Or, for two years.
Henry de Horton, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 40 Henry 3. for two years.
42. *William de Curcensay*, bears barry of six Varry and gules, for two years.
44. *Ralph Lodescomb*, bears argent a Saltier sable between four Escoils gules.
45. *Idem*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 11 Henry 3.
Johannes de Mustegros, bears argent three Eagles displayed sable.
46. *Ralph de Esse*, bears argent two Chevernels sable, for seven years.
53. *William de Bikels*, bears argent a Chevron between three Lyons Heads crazed gules, for four years.

Edward

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Edward I.

1. *Thomas Delphyn*, bears azure three Dolphins neyant in Pale Or, for four years.
5. *Mathew de Egglestiel*, bears argent a Cross fable and a Flower-de-luce in the first quarter of the same.
6. *Thomas Delphin*, bears *ut prius*, for six years, *sc.* 1 *Edward* 1.
7. *Warrinus de Schevile*, bears azure three Cross-bows bent, with Arrows argent, for two years.
9. *Thomas Delphyn*, bears *ut prius*, for six years, *sc.* 1 *Edward* 1.
15. *William de Monketon*, bears argent three Leopards Heads fable.
Roger de Ingepen, bears gules two Barrs gemels Or, a Chief indented ermin.
16. *Robert de Wodton*, bears argent a Saltier engrailed between four Mulletts pierced fable.
17. *Mathew filius Johannis*, bears azure a Chief indented Or, for two years.
19. *Mathew filius Johannis*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 17 *Edward* 1 for two years.
Thomas de Schobbull, bears argent three Flower-de-luces 2. and 1. gules, for two years.
21. *Gilbert de Knovill*, bears argent three Mulletts gules, for eight years.
29. *Thomas de Rawleigh*, bears *ut prius*, for seven years, *sc.* 7 *Henry* 2.

Edward II.

1. *Idem*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 7 *Henry* 2.
2. *Nicholas de Kirkham*, bears Ermin three Lyons Rampant gules within a Bordure engrailed fable.
3. *Nicholas de Tukesbury*, bears argent a bend between six Lyons Passant fable, for three years.
6. *Idem*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 3 *Edward* 2.
Mathew Furneaux, bears gules a bend between six cross Crosslets flory Or.
7. *Idem*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 6. *Edward* 2.
8. *Idem*,

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8. *Idem*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 6 *Edward* 2.
Robert de Horton, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 40 *Henry* 3.
9. *Mathew de Clivedon*, bears argent three Escalops gules within a Bordure engrailed sable, for two years
11. *Idem*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 9 *Edward* 2.
Robert de Bendon, bears azure three Mulletts 2. and 1. argent.
12. *Idem*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 11 *Edward* 2.
John de Bikkibur, bears azure an Eagle displayed Or, for two years.
14. *Robert Benbon*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 11. *Edward* 2.
Nicholas Cheyn, bears gules five Lozenges in Fesse argent, on each an Escalop sable, for three years.
17. *Mathew de Crowthorne*, bears azure five Chevrons Or alable of three Points gules, for two years.
19. *Idem*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 17 *Edward* 2.
Jacobus de Cockinton, bears argent a Chevron azure between three Cocks gules.
20. *Idem*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 19 *Edward* 2.

Edward III.

1. *Idem*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 19 *Edward* 2.
2. *William de Chiverston*, bears argent a Castle triple turreted sable set on a Hill Vert, for two years.
4. *William de Fawconbridge*, bears argent two Bends engrailed sable.
5. *Mathew de Crowthorne*, bears *ut prius*, for two years, *sc.* 17 *Edward* 2.
7. *Reginald de Monte forti*, bears bendy of eight Pieces Or and azure.
8. *William de Alba marla*, bears Party per Fesse gules and azure three Crescents 2. and 1. argent, for three years.
11. *John de Rawleigh*, bears *ut prius*, for five years, *sc.* 7 *Henry* 2.
16. *William Pupard*, bears Geronny of four Or and azure, for two years.
18. *Edward Dux Cornubie*, bears argent a Lyon Rampant gules.
19. *Walter Horton*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 40 *Henry* 3.
19. *Henry Tyrell*, bears azure a Lyon Rampant argent within a Bordure engrailed Or, for two years.

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- John Childston*, bears Or on a Chevron gules three Martlets argent, for two years.
21. *Ralph Brett*, bears Or censuly Croslet fitchy, and a Lyon Rampant gules.
- Ralph Beaupell*, bears gules a bend Varry between six Escalops Or, for two years.
23. *Almaricus Fitz-warren*, bears quarterly the Fesse indented ermin and gules, for two years.
25. *Robert Atbach*, bears two demy Lyons Passant Gardant Or, in a Field gules.
26. *William Auncell*, bears Or a Fesse sable above two demy Lyons, and beneath three Lozenges gules, for two years.
28. *Richard Chambevon*, bears gules a Saltier Varry between 12 Billets argent, for three years.
31. *John Daubernon*, bears argent a Crofs farcelle sable on a Chief azure, three Stars Or.
32. *William Too*, bears argent a Chevron sable between three Turkey-cocks in their Pride proper.
33. *Richard Bronscomb*, bears Or on a Chevron sable three Cinquefoils of the first, between two Keys erected in chief, and a Sword of the second, for three years.
36. *Almericus Fitz warren*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 23 *Edward 3.*
37. *Martin Fishacres*, bears sable three Fishes haryant 2. and 1. argent.
38. *William de Brighete*, bears sable three Garbs within a Bordure engrailed argent.
39. *John Boyer*, bears argent on a Saltier engrailed sable a Cinquefoil Or.
40. *William de Servington*, bears ermin on a Chevron azure, three Bucks Head caboused Or, for two years.
42. *Richard Bronscomb*, bears *ut prius*, for two years, *sc.* 33 *Edward 3.*
- Richard Chambevon*, bears *ut prius*, for two years, *sc.* 28 *Edward 3.*
44. *Thomas Chambevon*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 28 *Edward 3.*
45. *Richard Beamond*, bears Varry two Bars gules.
46. *Nicholas Whiting*, bears argent a Bend Wavy cotized sable.
47. *Richard Chusden*, bears Or on a Chevron gules three Martlets argent.
48. *John Damvarle*, bears Party per Fesse gules, and azure three Crescents 2 and 1 argent.
49. *Richard Bronscomb*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 33 *Edward 3.*
50. *Nicholas*

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50. *Nicholas la Pomeray*, bears Or a Lyon Rampant gules within a Bordure engrailed fable.
51. *John Rawleigh*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 7 Henry 2.

Richard II.

1. *John Damerell*, bears Party per Fesse gules and azure three Crescents 2 and 1 argent.
2. *John Fitz-Payn*, bears argent a pair of Falcons Wings conjoyned gules.
3. *John Stretch*, bears Or three Piles azure.
4. *Walter Corn*, bears argent a Chevron between three Bugle-Horns garnish'd fable.
5. *Richard Champernoun* of *Modbury*, bears gules a Saltier vary between twelve Billets argent.
6. *Richard Kendall*, bears argent a Chevron between three Dolphins fable.
7. *William de Hast-borpt*, bears gules three Stars argent.
8. *James Chudleigh*, bears ermin three Lyons Rampant gules.
9. *Richard Whitley*, bears azure on a bend Or three Torteauxes.
10. *Richard Champernoun*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 5 Richard 2.
11. *John Pawlett*, bears fable three Swords in Pile argent.
12. *Nicholas Kirkham*, bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 2 Edward 2.
13. *William Bonevile*, bears fable six Mullets argent pierced gules.
14. *William Carminow*, bears azure a Bend or a Label of three Points gules.
15. *John Grenvile* of *Bideford*, Ar. bears gules three Rests Or.
16. *Thomas Rawleighb* of *Rawleigh*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 7 Henry 2.
17. *Thomas Brook*, Ar. bears Or on a Fesse azure three Escalops of the first.
18. *William Ferrers*, Ar. bears argent a Bend gules and a Chief vert.
19. *William Maleberb*, Ar. bears Or a Chevron gules between three Nettle-leaves proper.
20. *Thomas Peverell*, Ar. bears gules a Fesse argent between six Crosses Patee Or.
21. *William Beaumont*, Ar. bears azure semi Flower-de-lis Or, a Lyon Rampant argent, for two years.

Henry

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Henry IV.

1. John Keyner, Ar. bears azure a bend Nebule cotized argent.
2. Thomas Pomeroy, Ar. bears *ut prius*, 50 Edward 3.
3. Sir John Herle of Ilfarcomb Knt. bears argent a Fesse gules between three Sheldrakes proper.
4. John Keyner, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 Henry 4.
5. John Wyse of Northwick, Ar. bears sable three Chevrons ermin.
6. John Bevill, Ar. bears argent a Bull Passant gules armed and tripped Or.
7. John Cheseldon, Ar. bears Or on a Chevron gules three Martlets of the first.
8. Philip Cole, Ar. bears argent a Bull Passant sable armed Or within a Bordure of the second Bezantee.
9. Sir John Herle, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 3. Henry 4.
10. Edward Pyne, bears gules a Chevron ermin between three Pine Apples Or.
11. William Cheney of Pinhoe, Ar. bears gules on a Fesse of four Lozenges argent, as many Escalops sable.
12. Robert Champernoun, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 5 Richard 2.
13. Richard Pomeroy of Berry Pomeroy, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 50 Edward 3.
14. Richard Peverell, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 20 Richard 2.

Henry V.

1. Thomas Beaumont, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 45 Edward 3.
2. Thomas Pomeroy, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 50 Edward 3.
3. John Arundell, Ar. bears sable six Swallows in pile argent.
4. John Bevill, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 6 Henry 4.
5. William Talbot of Talbotweek, Ar. bears argent a Chevron between three Talbots sable armed and langued gules.
6. Stephen Dumesford, Ar. bears sable a Rams Head erased argent horned Or.
7. Hugh Courteney of Powderham, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 H. 3.
8. Thomas Beaumont, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 45 Edward 3.
9. Robert Challons, Ar. bears gules two Bars and eight Martlets 3. 2. 3. argent,
10. Thomas Beaumont, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 45 Edward 3.

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Henry VI.

1. *Thomas Beaumont*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 45 *Edward* 3.
Sir *William Bonville*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 13 *Richard* 2.
2. *Richard Hankford*, Ar. bears fable a Chevron barry Nebule
argent and gules.
3. *Thomas Brook*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 17 *Richard* 2.
4. *William Palton de Uंबरly*, Ar. bears argent six Roses, 3
2 and 1 gules.
5. *John Bampfild of Poltymore*, Ar. bears Or on a bend gules
three Mulletts argent.
6. *Thomas Beaumont*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 45 *Edward* 3.
7. *Robert Hill*, Ar. bears argent on a Chevron between three
Water Bongets fable a Mullet Or.
8. *James Chudleigh*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 8 *Richard* 2.
9. *John Bozome*, Ar. bears argent three Bolts gules.
10. *Edward Pomeroy*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 50 *Edward* 3.
11. *Edward Pyne*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 10 *Henry* 4.
12. *John Cheney*, Ar. bears gules five Lozenges in Fesse argent,
on each an Escalop fable, *ut prius*, *sc.* 11 *Henry* 4.
13. *Thomas Stowell*, Ar. bears gules a Crofs Lozengee ar-
gent.
14. *Roger Champernoun*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 5 *Richard* 2.
15. *Thomas Beaumont*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 21 *Richard* 2.
16. *Thomas Arundell*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 3 *Henry* 5.
17. *James Chudleigh*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 8 *Richard* 2.
18. *William Beauchamp*, Ar. bears gules a Fesse between six
Martlets Or.
19. *Robert Burton*, Ar. bears argent three Palmers Staves in
Fesse azure.
20. *William Wadham*, Ar. bears gules a Chevron between
three Roses argent.
21. *Richard Teard*, Ar. bears argent a Chevron gules be-
tween three Water Bongets fable.
22. *John Cheney*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 12 *Henry* 6.
23. *John Bluet*, Ar. bears Or a Chevron between three
Eagles displayed Vert.
24. *Nicholas Broughton*, Ar. bears argent a Chevron between
three Mulletts gules.
25. *Henry Fortescue*, Ar. bears azure a Bend engrailed argent
cotized Or.
26. *Thomas*

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26. *Thomas Budeockshed*, Ar. bears fable three Lozenges in Fesse between three Bucks Heads cabasséd argent.
27. *Thomas Stuckley*, Ar. bears azure three Pears Or.
28. *James Chudleigh*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 8 *Richard* 2.
29. *John Turberville*, Ar. bears ermin a Lyon Rampant gules, crowned Or, armed and langued azure.
30. *Edward Hall*, Ar. bears fable three Talbotts Heads erased argent.
31. *Henry Fortescue*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 25 *Henry* 6.
32. *John Cheny*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 12 *Henry* 6.
33. *Richard Hales*, Ar. bears argent a Chevron between three Griffons Heads erased fable.
34. *Andrew Hillensdon*, Ar. bears argent on a Chevron fable three Bulls Heads cabasséd of the first.
35. *Edward Landford*, Ar. bears Or an Eagle displayed gules surmounted of a Bend fable.
36. *John Nanton*, Ar. bears fable three Martlets 2 and 1 argent.
37. *Richard Hales*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 33 *Henry* 6.
38. *Sir Baldwin Sutford*, Knt. bears argent a Bend gules between three Lyons Passant fable.
39. *John Denham*, Ar. bears gules four Fusils in Fesse ermin.

Edward IV.

1. *Walter Dennys of Holcomb*, Ar. bears ermin three Battle-axes gules.
2. *John Cheny*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, for two years, *sc.* 12 *Henry* 6.
3. *John Chichester*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 13 *Henry* 3.
4. *John Arundell*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 3 *Henry* 5.
5. *Christopher Wolsey*, Ar. bears Or on a Chevron azure three garbs of the first between three Wool-sacks of the second.
6. *William Dennys*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 1 *Edward* 4.
7. *Philip Beaumont*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 21 *Richard* 2.
8. *Richard Chichester*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 13 *Henry* 3.
9. *Nicholas Carew*, Ar. bears Or three Lyons Passant fable, armed and langued gules.
10. *Philip Courteney*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 1 *Henry* 3.
11. *Philip Copleston of Warley*, Ar. bears argent a Chevron engrailed gules between three Leopards Heads azure.

12. *John*

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12. *John Cheny*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 12 *Henry 6.*
13. *Richard Pomeroy*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 50 *Edward 3.*
14. *Richard Chichester*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 13 *Henry 3.*
15. *Otho Gilbert*, Ar. bears argent on a Chevron fable three
Roses of the Field.
16. *Charles Denham*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 39 *Henry 6.*
17. *John Sapcoat*, Ar. bears fable three Dove Coats argent.
18. *Edward Courteney*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, for two years,
sc. 1 *Henry 3.*
20. *Robert Willongbby*, Ar. bears Or Fretty azure.
21. *George Grenville*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 15 *Richard 2.*
22. *Giles Daubney*, Ar. bears gules four Lozenges in Fesse
argent.
23. *William Courteney*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 *Henry 3.*

Edward V., and Richard III.

1. *William Courteney*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 *Henry 3.*
2. *Hamath Maleverer*, Ar. bears fable three Hounds Cursant
in pale argent.
3. *Thomas Maleverer*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 2 *Richard 3.*
John Mabeel, Ar. bears gules a Mule Passant argent.

Henry VII.

1. *Sir John Hawell*, Knt. bears Or on a Bend fable three
Goats Passant argent armed of the Field.
2. *Richard Edgecomb* of Mount *Edgecomb*, Ar. bears gules
on a Bend between two Cotizes or three Boars Heads
couped argent.
3. *Robert Willongbby*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 20 *Edward 4.*
4. *Roger Holland*, Ar. bears azure five Flowers de-lis, and
a Lyon Rampant Gardant argent.
5. *John Halliwell*, Ar. bears Or on a bend gules three Goats
Passant argent.
6. *Sir William Stoner*, Knt. bears azure two Bars and a
Chief Or.
7. *Walter Enderby*, Ar. bears argent three Bars danfetty fable
a pale in chief ermin.
8. *Sir Richard Pomeroy*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 50 *Edward 3.*
9. *Roger Holland*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 4 *Henry 7.*
10. *Sir Peter Edgecomb*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 2 *Henry 7.*
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11. *John Fortescue*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 25 *Henry 6.*
12. *Sir William Carew*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 9 *Edward 4.*
13. *Sir Peter Edgecomb*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 2 *Henry 7.*
14. *Roger Holland*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 4 *Henry 7.*
15. *James Chudleigh*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 8 *Richard 2.*
16. *Richard Whitley*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 9 *Richard 2.*
17. *Richard Wadham*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 20 *Henry 6.*
18. *Richard Halliwill*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 5 *Henry 7.*
19. *John Fortescue*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 2 *Edward 2.*
20. *William Norwood*, Ar. bears ermin a Cross engrailed gules.
21. *John Kirkham*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 5 *Henry 6.*
22. *John Fortescue*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 25 *Henry 6.*
23. *Thomas Dennys*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 *Edward 4.*

Henry VIII.

1. *Thomas Dennys*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 *Edward 4.*
2. *John Crocker of Lynam*, Ar. bears argent a Chevron engrailed gules between three Crows proper.
3. *Thomas Goodman*, Ar. bears Gerudy of eight argent and sable an Eagle displayed Or.
4. *Sir Thomas Dennys*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 *Edward 4.*
5. *William Carew*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 9 *Edward 4.*
6. *Nicholas Wadham*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 20 *Henry 6.*
7. *Sir John Clifton*, Knt. bears sable semi of Cinquefoils, a Lyon Rampant argent.
8. *Sir John Speke*, Knt. bears argent two Bars azure, over all an Eagle displayed gules.
9. *Peter Edgecomb*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 2 *Henry 7.*
10. *Sir Thomas Dennys*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 *Edward 4.*
11. *Ralph Paxall*, Ar. bears argent a Cross flurt engrailed sable between four Cornish Choughs proper.
12. *Thomas Stucley of Affeton*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 27 *Henry 6.*
13. *William Courteney*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 *Henry 3.*
14. *Sir Thomas Dennys*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 *Edward 4.*
15. *Sir John Kirkham*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 2 *Edward 2.*
16. *Sir John Bassett*, Knt. bears Or three Bars Wavy gules.
17. *Sir William Courteney*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 *Henry 3.*
18. *Philip Champernoun*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 5 *Richard 2.*
19. *Sir Thomas Dennys*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 *Edward 4.*
20. *Sir Peter Edgecomb*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 2 *Henry 7.*

21. *John*

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21. *John Chamond*, Ar. bears argent a Chevron between three Flower-de-lis gules.
22. *George Saintleger*, Ar. bears azure Frettee argent, a Chief gules.
23. *Sir Thomas Dennys*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, for two years, sc. 1 Edward 4.
25. *Richard Greenville*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 15 Richard 2.
26. *William Courteney*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 Henry 3.
27. *John Fulsford*, Ar. bears gules a Chevron argent.
28. *Hugh Pollard*, Ar. bears argent a Chevron sable between three Escalops gules.
29. *George Carew*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 9 Edward 4.
30. *Richard Pollard*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 28 Henry 8.
31. *Hugh Chamond*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 21 Henry 8.
32. *Hugh Pollard*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 28 Henry 8.
33. *Sir John Fulsford*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 27 Henry 8.
34. *Sir Hugh Pawlett*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 11 Richard 2.
35. *George Carew*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 9 Edward 4.
36. *Richard Edgecomb*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 2 Henry 7.
37. *Hugh Stucley*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 27 Henry 6.
38. *Hugh Pollard*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 28 Henry 8.

Edward VI.

1. *Sir Peter Carew*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 9 Edward 4.
2. *Sir Gawyn Carew*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 9 Edward 4.
3. *Peter Courteney*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 Henry 3.
4. *Sir Thomas Dennys*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 Edward 4.
5. *John Chichester*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 13 Henry 3.
6. *Richard Chudleigh*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 8 Richard 2.

Q. Mary.

1. *Richard Edgecomb*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 2 Henry 7.
2. *Sir Thomas Dennys*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 Edward 4.
3. *James Courteney*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 Henry 3.
4. *Robert Carew*, of Cockington, bears argent on a bend sable three Roses of the first.
5. *Sir John Fulsford*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 27 Henry 8.

Q. Eliz.

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Q. Elizabeth.

1. Sir Robert Denny, Knt. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 1 Edward 4.
2. Thomas Southcott, Ar. bears argent a Chevron gules between three Coots sable.
3. Arthur Champenoun, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 5 Richard 2.
4. Sir John Sainleger, Knt. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 22 Henry 8.
5. Christopher Copleston, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 11 Edward 4.
6. Richard Fortescue, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 25 Henry 6.
7. Richard Duke of Otterton, Ar. bears Party per Fesse argent and azure three Chaplets counterchanged.
8. Thomas Monke, Ar. bears gules a Chevron between three Lyons Heads erased argent.
9. Peter Edgecomb, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 2 Henry 7.
10. Lewis Strucley, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 27 Henry 6.
11. Robert Denny, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 1 Edward 4.
12. William Strode, Ar. bears argent three Cones sable.
13. John Mafett, Ar. bears three Escalops Or in a Field azure.
14. Thomas Southcott, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 2 Elizabeth.
15. John Parker of Burrington, Ar. bears sable a Buck's Head caboused between two Flanches Or.
16. Sir John Gilbert, Knt. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 15 Edward 4.
17. Thomas Carew, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 9 Edward 4.
18. Arthur Bassett, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 18 Henry 8.
19. Francis Fortescue, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 25 Henry 6.
20. Richard Bampffield, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 5 Henry 6.
21. John Chichester, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 13 Henry 3.
22. Roger Prydeaux, Ar. bears argent a Chevron sable, a Lable gules.
23. Sir William Courteney, Knt. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 1 Henry 3.
24. Sir John Clifton, Knt. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 9 Edward 2.
25. John Fitz, Ar. bears argent a Cross gules Gutte de sang.
26. Hugh Fortescue, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 25 Henry 6.
27. Sir Edward Seymour of Berry Castle, Bart. bears gules two Angels Wings Paleways inverted Or.
28. Richard Reynell, Ar. bears Mafonry argent a Chief indented sable.
29. Humphrey Speccott, Ar. bears Or on a Bend gules three Mill-rounds argent.
30. William Kirkham, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 2 Edward 2.

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31. *Edward Fulford*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 27 Henry 8.
32. *Arthur Bassett*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 16 Henry 8.
33. *William Carew*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 9 Edward 4.
34. *Richard Champenoun*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 5 Richard 2.
35. *William Strode*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 12 Elizabeth.
36. *Sir Thomas Dennys*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 1 Edward 4.
37. *Edward Seymour*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 27 Elizabeth.
38. *William Walrond*, Ar. bears argent three Bulls Heads caboused sable armed Or.
39. *Sir John Copleston*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 11 Edward 4.
40. *William Fortescue*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 25 Henry 6.
41. *Henry Roll*, Ar. bears Or a Fesse dancetty between three Delfs azure, on each a Lyon Rampant Or.
42. *Thomas Rudgway of Torr*, Ar. bears sable a pair of Wings conjoyned and elevated argent.
43. *Edmund Parker*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 15 Elizabeth.
44. *Thomas Hele*, Ar. bears gules a Bend Lozengy ermin.
45. *William Pole of Shutt*, Ar. bears azure a Lyon Rampant argent between five semi-Flower-de-luces of the same.

James I.

1. *Ames Bamfield*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 5 Henry 6.
2. *John Drake of Aylsh*, Ar. bears argent a Wyvern with Wings displayed, and Tail nowed gules.
3. *Edward Seymour*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 27 Elizabeth.
4. *John Abbott*, Ar. bears gules a Chevron between three Pears Or.
5. *Robert Roll*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 41 Elizabeth.
6. *Sir John Acland*, Knt. bears Checky argent and sable a Fesse gules.
7. *William Crymes*, Ar. bears Or three Bars gules charg'd with three Martlets argent, on the first, second, and last, a Chief Barry nebuly argent and azure.
8. *Hugh Acland*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 6 James I.
9. *Sir Thomas Wise of Mountwise*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 5 Henry 4.
10. *Sir Edward Giles*, Knt. bears per Chevron argent and purple a Lyon Rampant counterchanged.
11. *Sir George Smith*, Knt. bears sable a Fesse and two Bar-
rulets between three Martlets Or.
12. *Sir John Speccot*, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 29 Elizabeth.
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13. John Gifford of Brightley, Ar. bears fable three Lozenges in Fesse ermin.
14. Sir George Southcott, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 2 Elizabeth.
15. Thomas Hele, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 44 Elizabeth.
16. Sir Warwick Hele, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 44 Elizabeth.
17. Sir Cristopher Savery, Knt. bears gules a Fesse Varry between three Unicorns Heads coupé argent.
18. Sampson Hele, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 44 Elizabeth.
19. Edmund Parker, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 25 Elizabeth.
20. Edmond Fortescue, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 25 Henry 6.
21. Henry Tothill of Palmouth, Ar. bears azure on a Bend argent cotized Or, a Lyon Passant fable.
22. Sir Simon Leach, Knt. bears Party per Fesse engrailed gules and ermin, in Chief three Ducal Crowns Or.

Charles I.

1. Nicholas Fry of Torte, Ar. bears gules three Horses in Pale courant argent.
2. John Northcott, Ar. bears argent three Croslets bendways fable.
3. Walter Young, Ar. bears ermin on a Bend cotized fable three Griffons Heads erased Or.
4. Sir Henry Rouswell of Ford abty, Knt. bears Party per Pale gules and azure, a Lyon Rampant argent.
5. John Davy, Ar. bears argent a Chevron fable between three Mulletts gules.
6. Henry Aylshford of Aylshford, Ar. bears argent three Pine-Apples vert between two Chevrons fable.
7. Edward Arscott, Ar. bears Party per Chevron azure and ermin two Stags Heads caboused Or.
8. Sir Francis Drake of Buckland, Bart. bears fable a Fesse Wavy between the two Pole-Stars argent.
9. John Bampfild of Poltmore, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 5 Henry 6.
10. Sir Thomas Drew, Knt. bears ermin a Lyon Passant gules.
11. Sir Thomas Hele of Fleet-Damorell, Bart. bears *ut prius*, sc. 44 Elizabeth.
12. Denny Roll of Bidon, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 41 Elizabeth.
13. Thomas Wise, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 5 Henry 4.

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4. Sir John Pole of Shute, Bart. bears *ut prius*, sc. 45 Elizabeth.
15. Sir Nicholas Martin of Oxton, Knt. bears argent two Bars gules.
16. Nicholas Pitt of Coomb, Ar. bears argent a Lyon Rampant within a Mascle sable.
17. Richard Culine of Canon-Leigh, Ar. bears azure a Chevron ermin between three Pelicans vulning themselves Or.
Edmond Fortescue of Vally-Pitt, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 25 Henry 6.
18. Henry Cary of Cockington, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 4 Elizabeth.
19. John Acland of Culme John, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 6 James 1.
20. Sir Richard Greenwill, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 15 Richard 2.
21. Sir Francis Drake of Buckland, Bart. bears *ut prius*, sc. 8 Charles 1.
22. William Bastard, Ar. bears Or a Chevron azure.
23. Edmund Parker of Burrington, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 15 Elizabeth.
24. John Clobery, Ar. bears argent a Bend cotized sable.

Charles II.

1. Robert Roll of Heanton, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 41 Elizabeth.
2. William Pitt of Coomb, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 16 Charles 1.
3. William Morice, Ar. bears gules a Lyon Rampant Regardant Or.
4. George Southcott, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 2 Elizabeth.
5. Peter Beavys, Ar. bears azure three Helmets argent attired Or.
6. Robert Duke of Otterton, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 7 Elizabeth.
7. John Copleston, Ar. bears *ut prius*, for three years, sc. 11 Edward 4.
10. John Blackmore, Ar. bears Or a Fesse sable between three Black-Moors Heads proper.
11. Mathew Hele, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 41 Elizabeth.
12. Sir Copleston Bampfild of Poltymore, Bart. bears *ut prius*, sc. 5 Henry 6.
13. Sir Peter Prydeaux, Bart. bears *ut prius*, sc. 22 Elizabeth.
14. Sir

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14. Sir John Drake of Aylsh, Knt. and Bart. bears *ut prius*,
sc. 2 James 1.
15. John Willoughby, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 20 Edward 4.
16. Sir William Courteney of Powderham, Bart. bears *ut prius*,
sc. 1 Henry 3.
17. John Kelland, Ar. bears sable a Fesse and three Flower-
de-luces in Chief argent.
18. Henry Northleigh of Palmonth, Ar. bears argent a Chevron
sable between three Roses gules.
19. John Tuckfield, Ar. bears argent three Fusils in Fesse
sable.
20. Richard Cabell, Ar. bears vert Fretty argent a Fesse gules.
21. James Rodd, Ar. bears argent two Trefoils sable, a
Chief of the second.
22. Sir John Davy, Bart. bears *ut prius*, sc. 5 Charles 1.
23. Henry Walter, Ar. bears argent Guty gules, a Lyon Ram-
pant sable surmounted of two Swords in Saltier of
the second.
24. Sir Thomas Pust of Coomb, Bart. bears *ut prius*, sc. 16
Charles 1.
25. Sir Peter Leor of Lyndredge, Bart. bears azure a Fesse ra-
gly between three Unicorns Heads erased Or.
26. John Arscott, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 7 Charles 1. who died
in his Sherifffalty 22d September, whose Kinsman, Heir,
and Executor John Arscott, Ar. succeeded him in the
said Office for the residue of the year.
27. The aforesaid Edmund Parker, sc. 23 Charles 1.
28. Sir Courtney Pale, Knt. and Bart. bears *ut prius*, sc. 45 Eliz.
29. Richard Duke, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 7 Elizabeth.
30. Sir John Roll, Knt. of the Bath, bears *ut prius*, sc. 41 Eliz.
Richard Reynell, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 28 Eliz.
31. Richard Coffin, Ar. bears a Chevron between three Mul-
lets pierced sable.
32. Sampson Hele, Ar. bears *ut prius*, sc. 41 Elizabeth.

James II.

1. William Bragg, Ar. Bees argent a Chevron vert between
three Bulls Passant gules.
2. Sir Hugh Acland, Bart. bears *ut prius*, sc. 6 James 1.
— Rowe, Ar. Bees azure, 2 Greyhounds Current argent.
3. Sir William Walrond, Knt. bears *ut prius*, sc. 38 Elizabeth.
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William III.

1. *Francis Fulford*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 27 *Henry 8.*
2. *Christopher Savery*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 17 *James 1.*
3. *Sir John Davie*, Bart. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 5 *Charles 1.*
4. *Arthur Tremayne*, Ar. bears gules 3 Dexter Arms conjoined at the Shoulders flexed in triangle Or, Fish chulh'd argent.
5. *Sir William Davie*, Bart. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 5 *Charles 1.*
6. *Sir John Elwill*, Knt. bears argent on a Chevron engrailed Belt 3 Eagles bllepted, displayed gules gorged with Ducal Coronets Or, 3 Amulets.
7. *John Davie*, Ar. bears azure a Ship Or, Mast and Rigging argent on a Chief argent Or, three Cinquefoils gules.
8. *George Parker*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 15 *Elizabeth.*
9. *John Doble*, Ar. bears azure a Doe Passant in Fesse proper between three Bells argent.
10. *George Prestwood*, Ar. bears a Lyon Rampant between 2 Flanches Or, in a Field sable.
11. *Jofias Calmady*, Ar. bears azure a Chevron between 3 Pears Or.

Q. Anne.

1. *David Long*, Ar. bears sable a Lyon Rampant between 8 crofs Croilets argent armed and langued gules.
2. *Richard Acland*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 6 *James 1.*
3. *Sir John Leare*, Bart. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 25 *Charles 2.*
4. *John Bassett*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 16 *Henry 8.*
5. *Sir John Rogers*, Bart. bears argent a Fesse azure between 3 Crescents gules.
6. *Jasper Radcliff*, Ar. bears argent a Bend engrailed sable on a Canton of the first, a Horse Head of the second.
7. *William Harris*, Ar. bears sable 3 Crescents argent.
8. *Roger Wollocombe*, Ar. bears argent 3 Bars gules.
9. *Peter West*, Ar. bears sable Ballets argent a Lyon Rampant.
10. *Nicholas Trist*, Ar.
11. *John Woolcombe*, Ar. bears argent 3 Bars gules.
12. *John Shapleigh*, Ar. bears vert a Chevron argent between 3 Escalops.
13. *James Smith*, Ar. bears a Chevron argent between 3 Roses a Cinquefoils.

K. George

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1. *Arthur Arscott*, Ar. bears *ut prius*, *sc.* 7 *Charles* 1.
2. *Richard Nutcombe*, Ar. bears Or a Fesse embattled between 2 Escalops gules.
3. *Sir Henry Langford*, Bart. bears Paly of 6 Or and gules on a Chief of the first, a Lyon Passant gardant of the second.
4. *Francis Sheppard*, Ar. bears argent a Fesse, and 3 Battle-Axes in Chief sable.
5. *William Cholwich jun.* Ar. bears Party per Pale Or and argent 3 Chevrons sable, a Lable in Chief gules.
6. *William Hull*, Ar. bears sable a Chevron between 3 Talbots Heads crazed argent.
7. *William Bickford*, Ar. bears argent a Chevron engrailed sable between three Martlets of the second, Crest a Dexter Arm armed and inflected proper Hand holding a Cuttle-Axe proper.
8. *Samuel Addis*, Ar. bears azure a Chevron between 3 crosses Patees Or.
9. *Hugh Stafford*, Ar. bears Or a Chevron between 3 Saltiers gules.

F I N I S.



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K. George.

1. William, Knight, At. bears at his arms a Chequer.
2. Richard, Merchant, At. bears Or a fesse embowed between a chief and base.
3. Sir John, Knight, At. bears a fesse of Or and gules on a chief.
4. Richard, Merchant, At. bears argent a fesse, and 3 bars.
5. William, Knight, At. bears fretty per pale Or and az.
6. William, Knight, At. bears a fesse between 3 fells.
7. William, Knight, At. bears argent a Chequer ensigned with a cross.
8. William, Knight, At. bears a Chequer between 3 crosses.
9. William, Knight, At. bears Or a Chequer between 3 fells.

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